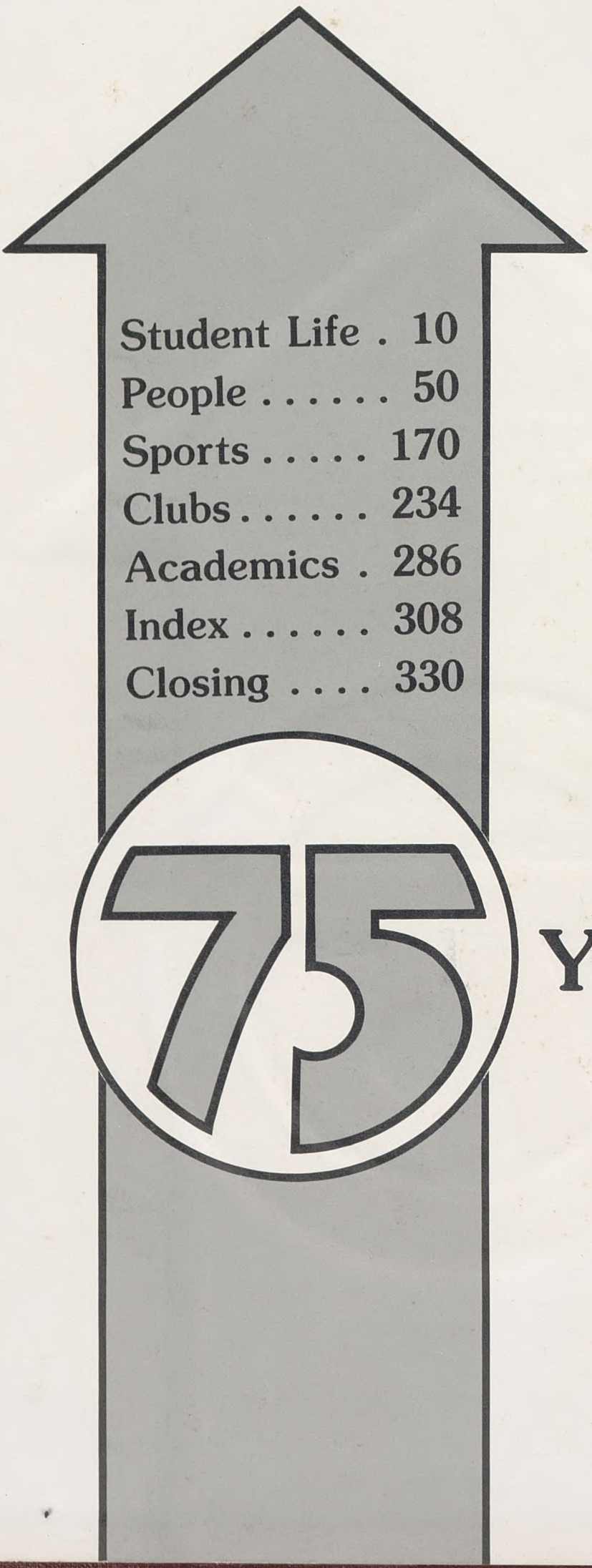


RECORD
HIGH



GEORGE TAYLOR



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YEARS AND

A RECORD HIGH



AQUA CLARA
Clearwater High School
540 South Hercules Ave.
Clearwater, Florida 33516
Volume 66

A new era

A new air enveloped the aged building, drifting in amongst the crowded hallways. Rapidly lifting the low sense of school pride, it climbed onward. Students and faculty began to work side by side to revitalize their school by igniting spirit.

Dilapidated lockers were painted over with crimson and gray, replacing the flourescent glow in dark colors. School colors were also seen in the front office in the form of carpeting.

The educational system was shifted, eighteen new teachers were brought in to ease the class load as the enrollment jumped to 2350 students. The high enroll-

ment was caused by the rezoning of Countryside students.

A sense of nostalgia swept over the faculty and students as Clearwater High School entered its 75th year in existence. The Diamond Jubilee celebration highlighted CHS's importance in Pinellas County's history. Seventy five years of tradition and pride was honored by faculty and students alike.

Finally, the new feeling soared to the top. It unified the spirit of the student body, and created a **RECORD HIGH** for the aged old building.

By Deborah Craig



P. Baker

Cable television arrives, covering CHS's athletic events. Kim Miller interviews Principal Chalmers Coe during halftime.

Fourth of July fireworks explode over the waters of Clearwater Bay.





P. Baker



Varsity cheerleaders devise their spirit raising tactics before kick-off time.

Doug Lillico has one last fling at Clearwater beach before the cool air sets in.

D. Craig



Practice never ceases

Sweat pours off their bodies, and the sun beats down hot and brilliant. Muscles strained and bodies ached, but they worked on until exhaustion set in.

Lounging on the beach or by the poolside seems like a perfect summer, although some students weren't quite that fortunate. Numerous dedicated athletes and performers spent their long summer days at CHS. They forced their bodies and minds beyond the point of pain and mental fatigue, as they practiced unbearable exercises and routines in the blistering heat.

The football team could be seen every morning and evening practicing field plays, weightlifting, and running. Vigorous workouts doubled the team's strength and size, and also relinquished pride and spirit.

"Go — Fight — Win!" echoed through the barren stadium as cheerleaders worked to improve

spirit raising chants and mounts. The rowdy crew of ten attended a summer camp where they were voted most spirited.

Trumpets and drums could also be heard throughout the neighboring areas of school, as the Crimson and Gray Tornado Band played to a new format. Their style was jazzed up with tunes such as "On Broadway." Accompanying the band with their energetic dance steps were the Tornadoettes. The lively group of girls gathered every morning Monday through Friday, as they worked on perfecting their dance routines.

Students that practiced longer and worked harder showed that CHS's reputation of being number one would never drop; it would only climb to hit a **RECORD HIGH.**

By Deborah Craig



D. Craig



B. Sullivan

Varsity football players wait in the heat for Coach John Nicely's instructions for practice.

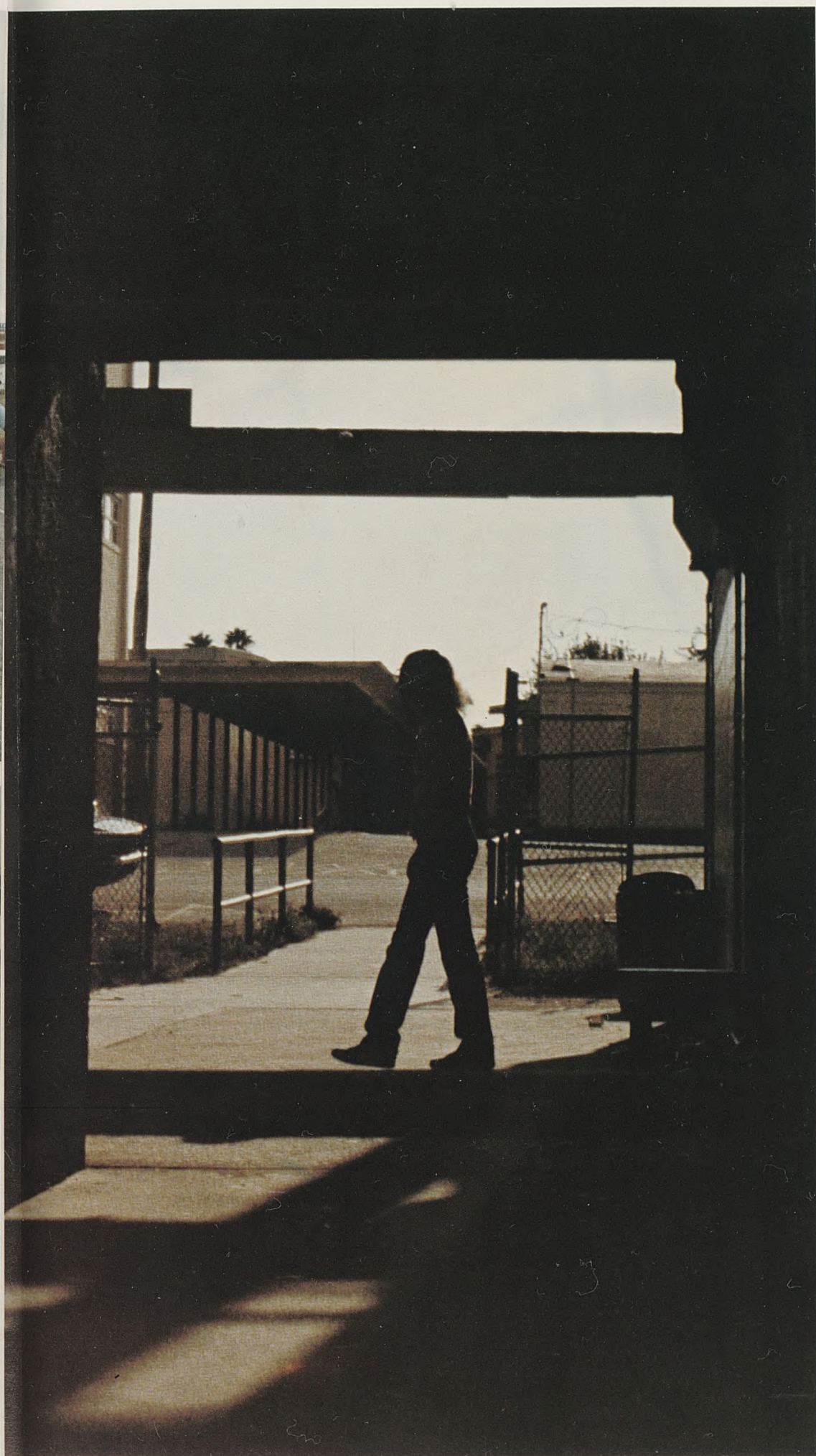
Rain or shine cheerleaders practiced their spirit raising chants. Pam Reddick, Carol Rhody, Colleen Hynds, Shona Ferguson, Leah Jenkins, Beth Bradley, Crystal Pettiford, Kenzel Hagaman, Teri Clark, and Karen Murray work on perfecting, "Go Gorilla."

Half time during Friday night's football games became a major production and the band was responsible. Band members practice their jazzed up routine.



B. Sullivan

D. Moore



P. Baker

Tornadoettes captain Erin Brasfield, demonstrates dance routines for the squad.

Rising with the sun became almost mechanical with some C.H.S. students who were required to attend early morning practices.

WORLD BAZAAR can make any room in your home unique. With two locations at 251 Clearwater Mall and 43 Sunshine Mall, decorator accessories, baskets, silk and dried flowers can brighten up even your darkest room. All items are bought directly from importers. Hillary Misler relaxes in one of the swinging chairs after a full day of shopping.

Phone 443-5093



ISLAND ESTATES CHEVRON is where you will find complete electronic tune ups and air conditioning repairs. At 50 Island Way, they do front end work, brake repairs and also have a towing service. For first class service Julie Allen, Kris Allen and Tom Loveland make sure that their customers' car is in tip top shape.

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S. Ely

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Phone 446-5981



D. Craig

MANDALAY SURF AND SPORT offers men's and ladies quality sunwear. Located at 522 Mandalay Avenue, Clearwater Beach, they feature top names such as Ocean Pacific, Sundek, Offshore, Hobie and Lightning Bolt sportswear. Mandalay Surf and Sport provides a variety of accessories to make your sun loving days complete. Morris Eaddy, Doug Lillico, Remo Pesce and Angela Flourry get set for a Florida weekend at the beach.

Phone 442-3227

Auto MILLS Sales

B. Sullivan



MILLS AUTO SALES INC. not only buys and sells, but also services fine used cars. With a wide selection and fine service, 1998 U.S. 19 South is the place to find the car or truck you have always wished to own. Getting ready for an away game, the varsity cheerleaders choose their transportation to begin the night with style.

Phone 536-1988



B. Sullivan



OPEN
9-6
MON-SAT

Mark Burton, Angie Lodgson, Sally Harrill, Lee
Wisniewski, Sonya James, Trisha Olds, Kathy
Carlson, Wendy Coxhead, Erin Brasfield, Terry

Nicolas and Kaylyn Braaksma enjoy an after-
noon in the sun after a long week.

NOW
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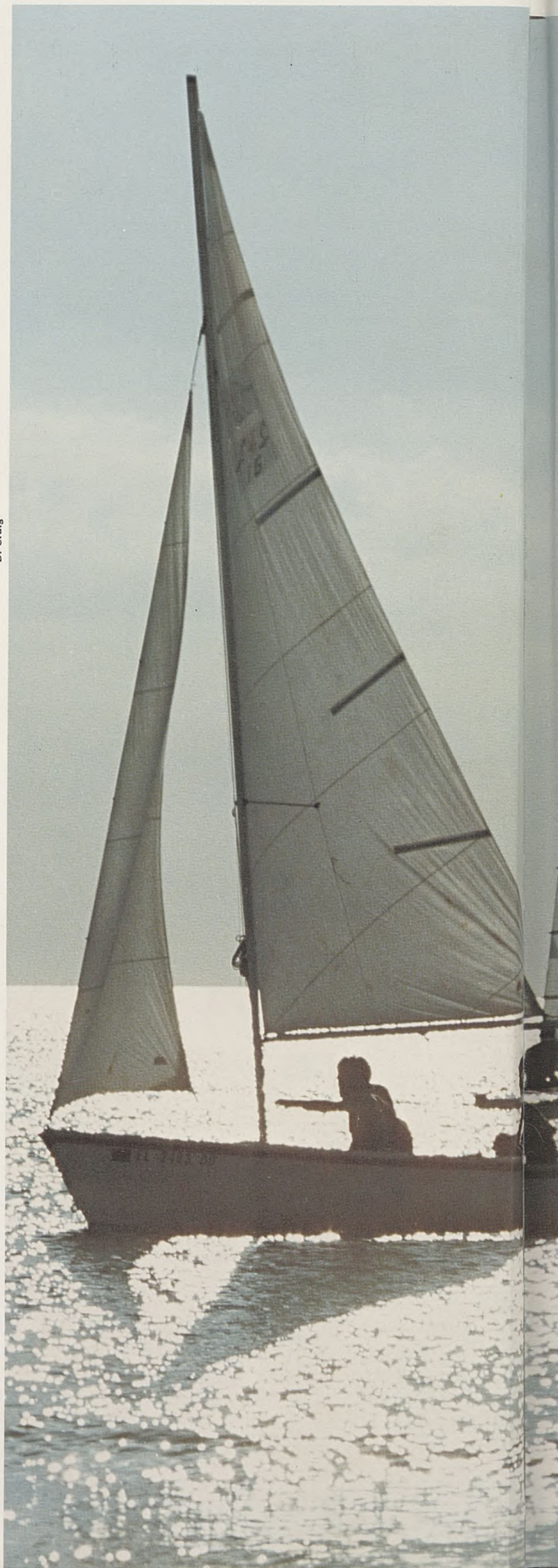
Weekends at Clearwater Beach provided students with an excellent spot to relax and enjoy the Florida sunshine.

Crowds of rowdy students fire up before the big Clearwater-Dunedin game.



D. Craig

D. Craig





When the 2:00 bell rang on Friday, students left behind all memories of school and transported themselves to a totally different world — the world of weekends, which meant 72 hours of movies, concerts, fast cars and good friends.

After the usual high-spirited Friday night football games, students descended upon all the local hangouts to catch up on all the latest gossip. Various lots across town were filled as the car-crazed searched for the threaten-

ing, jacked-up cruisers. Those that were music lovers spent most of their weekend attending miscellaneous concerts held in the bay area. It was guaranteed that all the time was put to good use.

The effects of too many weekend activities were always felt on Monday mornings as students returned to the monotony of school life.

By Robin Hammac and
Deborah Craig

75 Student Life

Nancy Fein, Valerie George, and Reggie O'Brien show true school spirit by decking out in red and gray.



D. Craig



D. Craig

Rousing school spirit before each game, the band makes its traditional early morning march throughout the school.



D. Craig

Teaming up to win, varsity football players psych themselves out for the night's big game.

Red and gray spirit captured everyone, as Mary-Lynne Lalomia goes to the extreme in her attempt to win the "school colors" contest.



D. Craig

A September pep rally gave students a chance to show their support before the Dunedin game.

Spirit signs brought out the enthusiasm before a Friday night game, as junior Tom Loveland exhibits.



D. Moore

Pre-Game Preps

A cool breeze blew through the school, rustling the many spirit posters on the walls. There was a certain feeling of tension in the air that could only mark one thing . . . an upcoming Friday night football game.

All week varsity cheerleaders displayed signs of luck and pride, Tornadoettes sold spirit ribbons and the entire school population rushed about in their red and gray wardrobes.

For home games especially, Friday was a big day. Anyone and everyone who had something to do with the event proudly displayed their uniforms. The band marched through the halls, led by flags and followed by Tornadoettes. As the excitement mounted, teachers found it almost impossible to conduct classes.

When the 2:00 bell rang, final preparations for the game went

into effect. Football players received last minute game plans from Coach Nicely and then gathered for dinner at Capogna's or a steak house. Impatient Tornado fans filled the stadium, waiting for their heroes to come out onto the field. Led by the dynamic varsity cheerleaders, fans ecstatically cheered the team on to victory.

By Claire Wieteska
Patti Novak



D. Craig

Wet and Wild

The bright sun gleams into your eyes as you cruise down the causeway with your radio cranked. The towel, suntan oil and sunglasses in your back seat are proof of yet another day planned to spend at the beach.

The beach was a favorite spot of most of the students over the summer. It was a great place to meet friends, or even just to re-

lax. Everyday the sparkling sands were totally covered by sun worshippers who came to exercise, cool off, or catch up on their tan.

While many people were enjoying the beach, others were enjoying the water. Multi-colored sailboats could easily be spotted, wind-surfing and skiing were also popular summer pastimes.

After spending a good part of the day out in the heat, students eagerly welcomed the late afternoon showers. The traffic going back over the causeway was always bumper to bumper, and the best way to pass this time was to mellow out as the sun in the rear view mirror quietly slipped into the sea.

By Claire Wieteska



D. Craig

Wind-surfing, a combination of sailing and surfing, gave students an opportunity to test their balance and strength.



D. Craig

New methods of an old trick were tried. Sophomore Eric Wickman masters the art of board-surfing, a variation of water skiing.

Hobie Cats provided a beautiful way to spend a weekend out on the Sun-coast.



D. Moore



A beautiful way to wind the day down was to watch a relaxing sunset. Clearwater Marina provides a beautiful setting for this day-ending scene.

One of the finest beaches in the area, Clearwater Beach satisfied the needs of sun worshippers and tourists alike.



D. Craig

D. Craig



D. Moore

Water skiing proved to be an exciting weekend sport. Sophomore Eric Wickman throws up a wall of water as he battles the waves.

With Rock Superbowls becoming increasingly popular, Cheap Trick electrified a Superbowl XI crowd with the guitar playing of Rick Nielsen.



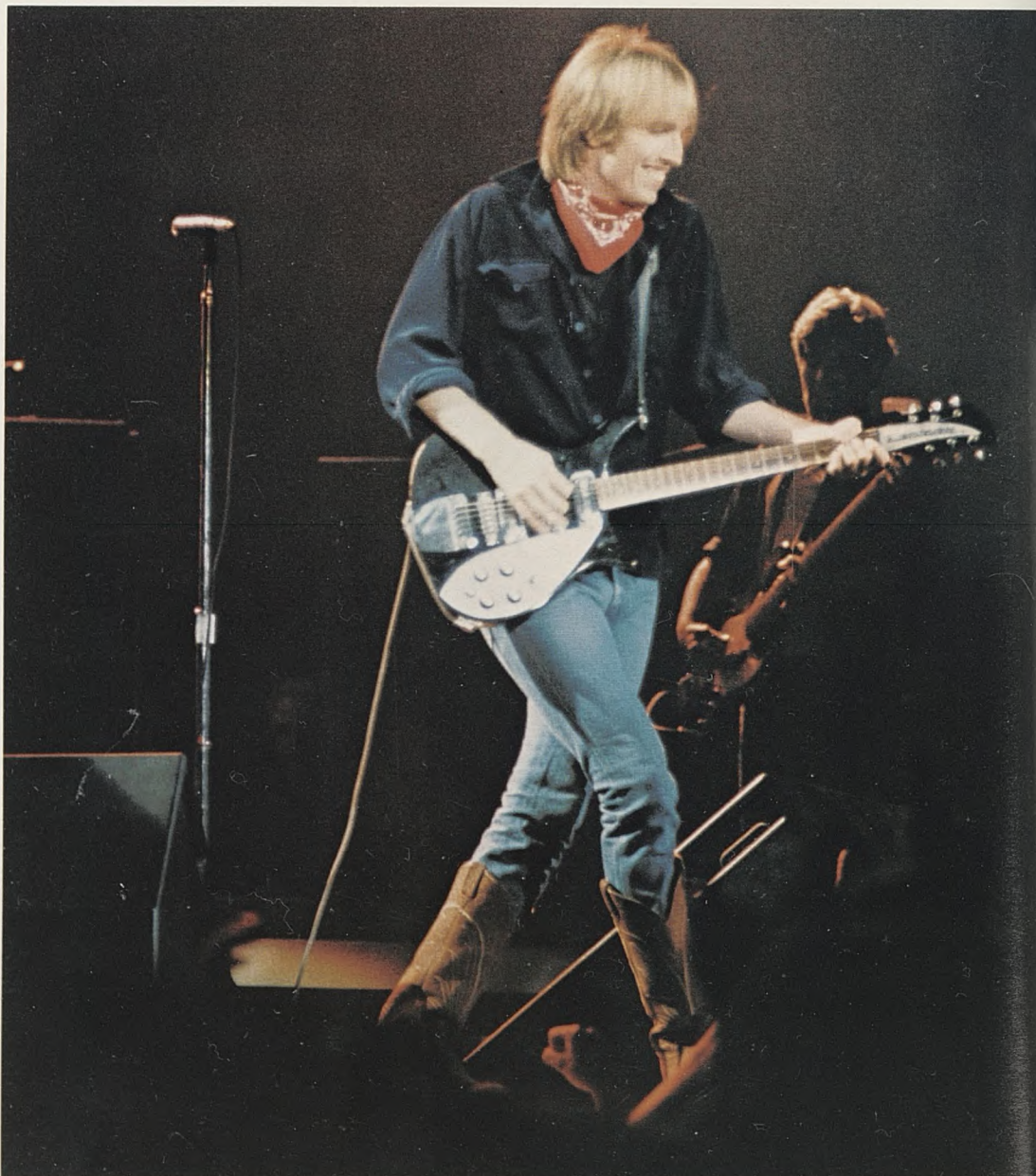
D. Moore



D. Moore

New Wave brought out the sound of the Pretenders, who rocked a sold out Bayfront Theater crowd behind the vocals of Chrissie Hynd.

Returning to his home state, Tom Petty shocked the Bayfront Center crowd with a show that featured an appearance by Stevie Nicks.



D. Moore

Rulers of Darkness

Darkness envelopes the screaming crowd. The rulers of the darkness rise above the masses, perched triumphantly on their iron pedestals. One of the rulers takes out his instrument and plays. With six cords of violent electricity penetrating into their minds, the crowd cries out in a wild frenzy.

Is this another scene from the latest horror movie? No, it is yet

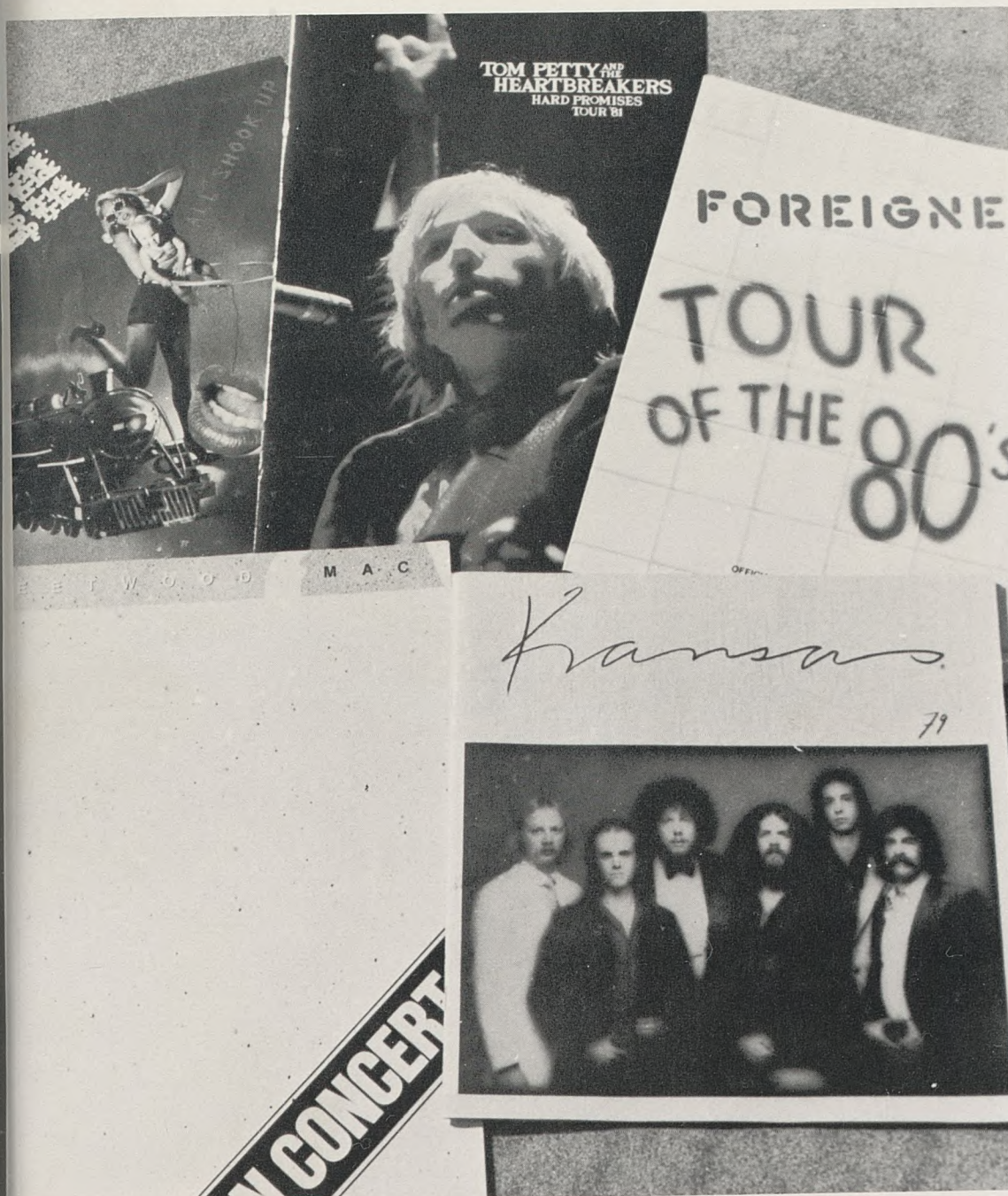
another one of the fine concerts to hit the state of Florida.

The Tampa Bay area was once again a concert fanatics mecca. With such acts as Loverboy, Pretenders, Journey, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Van Halen, Foreigner, Pat Benatar, Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart, Bob Dylan, Devo, Jefferson Starship and the Commodores touring the area, every music lover's appetite was

satisfied.

Double digit inflation brought along double digit ticket prices. The tickets that usually went for nine dollars a year ago are now sold for ten to sixteen dollars. Shirt prices also soared, but most people were willing to pay the price to acquire a memory of the concert.

By David Moore

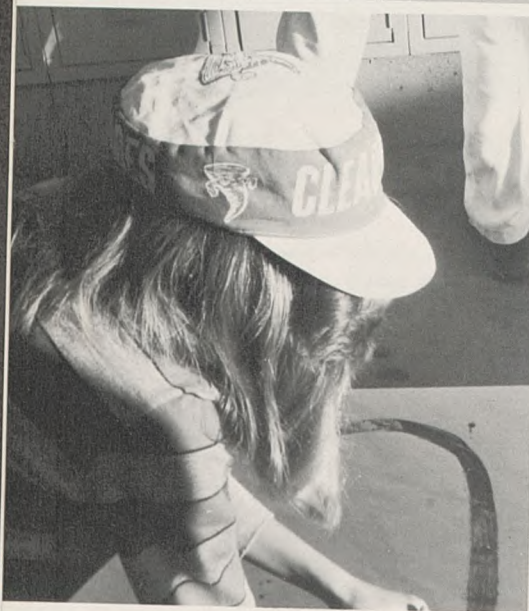


To show they had attended, many students wore their shirts the day after the concert.

Collecting programs, a way to keep track of what concerts that was attended during the year.

Homecoming week called for clubs to display their school spirit, and the Keyettes clash day, brought out the style in Jennifer Brown and Karen Hassall.

Pride is shown as students wore the ever popular spirit hats.



C. Hill

C. Hill



Doing it with Style

In order for a successful homecoming, it takes a lot of hard work and planning. This year it all paid off . . . the spirit during homecoming week reached a record high.

On each day of the week, students and faculty dressed up to that day's theme. T-shirt day, western day, clash day, uniform day, and spirit day were ways in which the student's expressed themselves this year. Spirit hats, buttons and ribbons were sold all week and could be seen every-

where you looked.

CHS was greatly honored when Mayor Charles LeCher designated Thursday, November 5, as Clearwater High Day for being such a big part in the development and growth of Clearwater.

On Friday, designated as spirit day, clubs and classes decorated the halls to show their spirit for the big game, only hours away. The Tornadoettes were honored with having the best decorated hall in school.

Friday afternoon classes were dismissed early for the traditional homecoming parade. The homecoming court and all the floats were driven around the track before making the annual trip through downtown Clearwater. The senior class won the float contest.

All in all, the pre-game activities were just what was needed to raise school spirit to a record high.

By Claire Wieteska



D. Moore

Awaiting the signal to proceed, the homecoming floats get a final inspection.



C. Hill

Lonnie James helps with the decorating of the halls.



C. Hill

Competing in the hall decoration contest the Tornadoettes showed true spirit and won first place.

Tim Perrot, representative of the junior class, lives out his secret fantasy and transforms himself into Ted Nugent, singing Dog Eat Dog and I Am a Predator during Tornado Tales.

The return of the Devettes better known as the Keyettes, punk to the new wave beat of Super Freak.

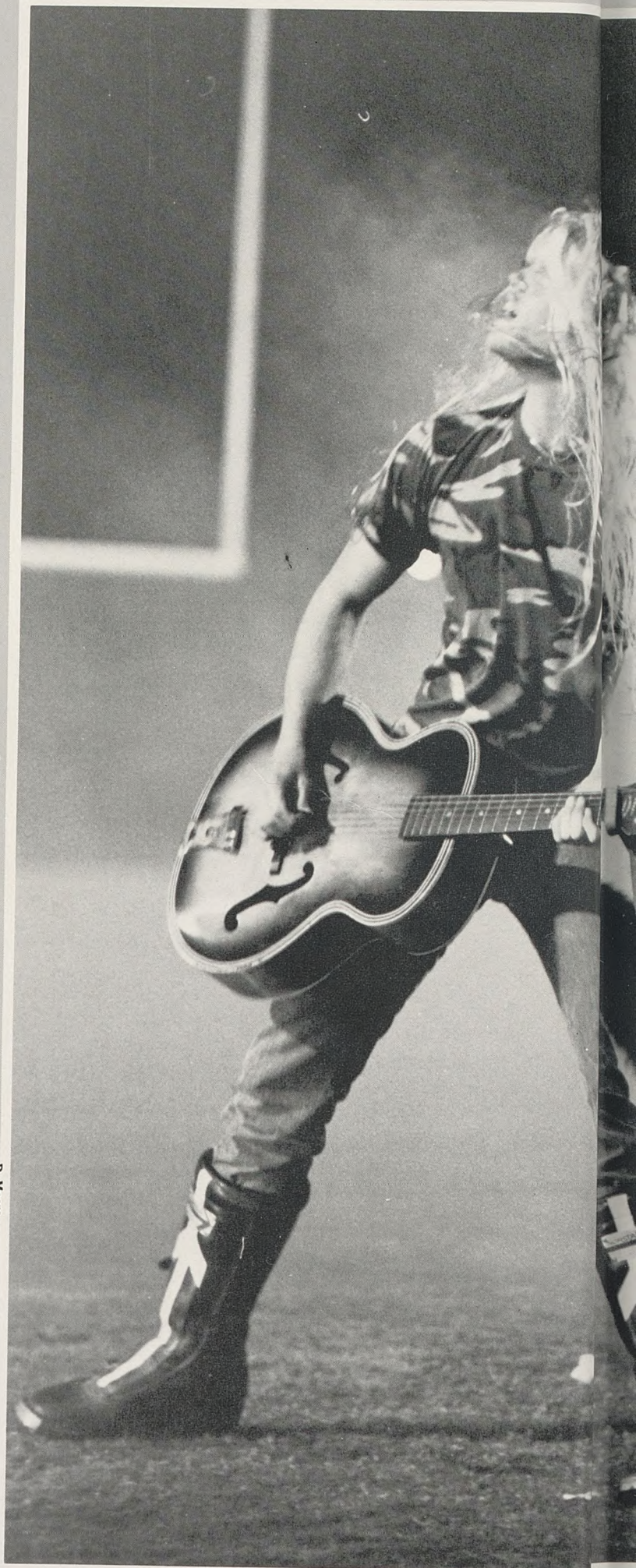


D. Moore



D. Moore

Standing in the spotlight, Earl Glisson, Dan Huber, Wendell Williams and David Arnoff turn back the hands of time as they serenade the crowd with Goodnight Sweetheart.



D. Moore

Keeping with tradition, football captain Ronnie Moten crowns homecoming queen Leah Jenkins with the assistance of Gaye Lirot.



D. Moore

Displaying her usual charm emcee Gaye Lirot delights the crowd.



D. Moore

The Night Before

They were wandering excitedly around Jack Russell Stadium the night of November 5th. A multitude of oddly dressed people gathered for the occasion. It was the night before the main event, and it was Tornado Tales. Sixty members of the Keyettes, were clothed in Hefty trash bags, and their hair was dyed in an assortment of colors. Ted Nugent made his appearance along with his hard playing rock-n-roll band, which consisted of the Junior class. The chorus flashed back with a 50's song and dance tune that called for poodle skirts and slicked back hair, while the cheerleaders boogied and bumped to the Double Dutch Bus.

The crowd was kept in hysterics before and after each skit with

Gaye Lirot as emcee. Gaye was beyond no doubt the most colorful and hilarious emcee C.H.S. had ever seen. She constantly showed the crowd her Pat Benatar and Mick Jagger imitations.

The homecoming skits came to a high powered closing and the excited crowd grew silent as student government members, Elaine Glick, Wendell Williams, and Beth Ledbetter introduced the nominated court. A feeling of tension dominated the air after all the nominees were introduced. The time for the final choice of the 1981-1982 homecoming court had arrived. The names were announced beginning with freshman Tammy Blackert, sophomores, Vicki Frost, and Jodi Bouse, juniors

Kristy Kueber, Colleen Hynds, and Carol Rhody. The names were ended by announcing the senior court members. Stomachs tensed as the names were blasted out of the intercom. Seniors Beth Bradley, Erin Brasfield, Annie Callaghan, Pam Reddick and Carla Weber were chosen as homecoming members.

The big moment finally arrived, and the name of Leah Jenkins rang from the speakers and echoed through the stadium. Leah was chosen to reign as the 1981-1982 homecoming queen. Shouts of approval were met with tears of joy as football captain Ronnie Moten proudly placed the gleaming crown on Leah.

By Deborah Craig

The Main Event

It was the night of November 6, the temperature had dropped into the low 50's, the wind velocity was unbelievable. Clearwater High was in the midst of celebrating the height of homecoming week. An action packed football game and halftime festivities filled the evening's agenda.

The cold wind ripped through the packed stadium. The crowd of fans huddled together for warmth as the Tornado football

team was proudly announced. The homecoming theme couldn't be more true to life than "Battle of the Storms," for the Tornadoes had to conquer the 4th state ranked Manatee Hurricanes. And conquer they did. The mighty Tornadoes blew the Hurricanes away 25-17.

Halftime — the moment everyone anxiously awaited. One by one the court members were driven around the track by Mr.

Bob Biddle and Mr. Jack Wilson. The girls were saluted by ROTC members and then met their escorts.

The last court member to round the track was Leah Jenkins. Her red cape flew behind her. The loud speaker rang through the applauding crowd announcing Leah Jenkins as queen for the 1981-1982 Diamond Jubilee homecoming year.

By Deborah Craig



Senior representative Karla Weber and escort Pat Grogan wait nervously for the name of the queen to be announce at Tornado Tales.

Waiting in a cold wind, representatives Eric Falco, Erin Brasfield, Steve Watts, Colleen Hyndes, Steve Bertoni, Kristy Kueber, Dana Tassone, and Carol Rhody.



Bryn-Alan

Court representatives Beth Bradley, Derek Gaitor, Annie Callahan and David Watt wait for the arrival of the queen.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

A jubilant homecoming queen Leah Jenkins, in the traditional red cape, crown and roses, is escorted to her prestigious position by Jeff Thorn.



Bryn-Alan

The homecoming game resulted in the Tornados blowing the Hurricanes away 25-17.

Keith Knutson proudly escorts Pam Reddick to her position on the track.



Bryn-Alan

Underclassmen representatives, Tammy Blackert, Kevin Kelleher, Jodie Bouse, Harlan Merhige, Vicky Frost, and Robbie Farnell await for the arrival of the upperclassmen.



Bryn-Alan

D. Moore



Getting together at pep rallies, students crowd Jack Russell Stadium.

C. Hill



Like everything else, students were required to wait in line before witnessing the commemoration ceremonies.

The line of Tornadoettes stands tall and proud at the Dunedin pep rally.

D. Moore



Getting Together

Doused in sweat, you wait. Feet begin to ache as body weight shifts from foot to foot. Slowly you begin to move, your once freshly pressed pants and shirt are now saturated and sticking to your body. Your stomach turns as you pray that your twelve hour deodorant will last just a little while longer. Finally, you reach the window, and the waiting is over, you become the proud owner of the last two tickets to the most auspicious event of the year. This event was nothing out of ordinary as CHS students soon discovered that any-

thing worth having had to be obtained through the unending process of lines.

Lines formed for everything from purchasing tickets to going to the bathroom. Students became so obsessed with lines that at sports events they were more concerned about the line of athletes rather than the game. Even at half time all interest seemed to turn to how straight the line of Tornadoettes was, instead of their performance. This unnatural obsession soon disappeared, but another quickly took its place ... crowds. Crowds were an-

other everyday hassle that the student body was forced to face. Everywhere students turned, it seemed that they were amidst a mass of humans.

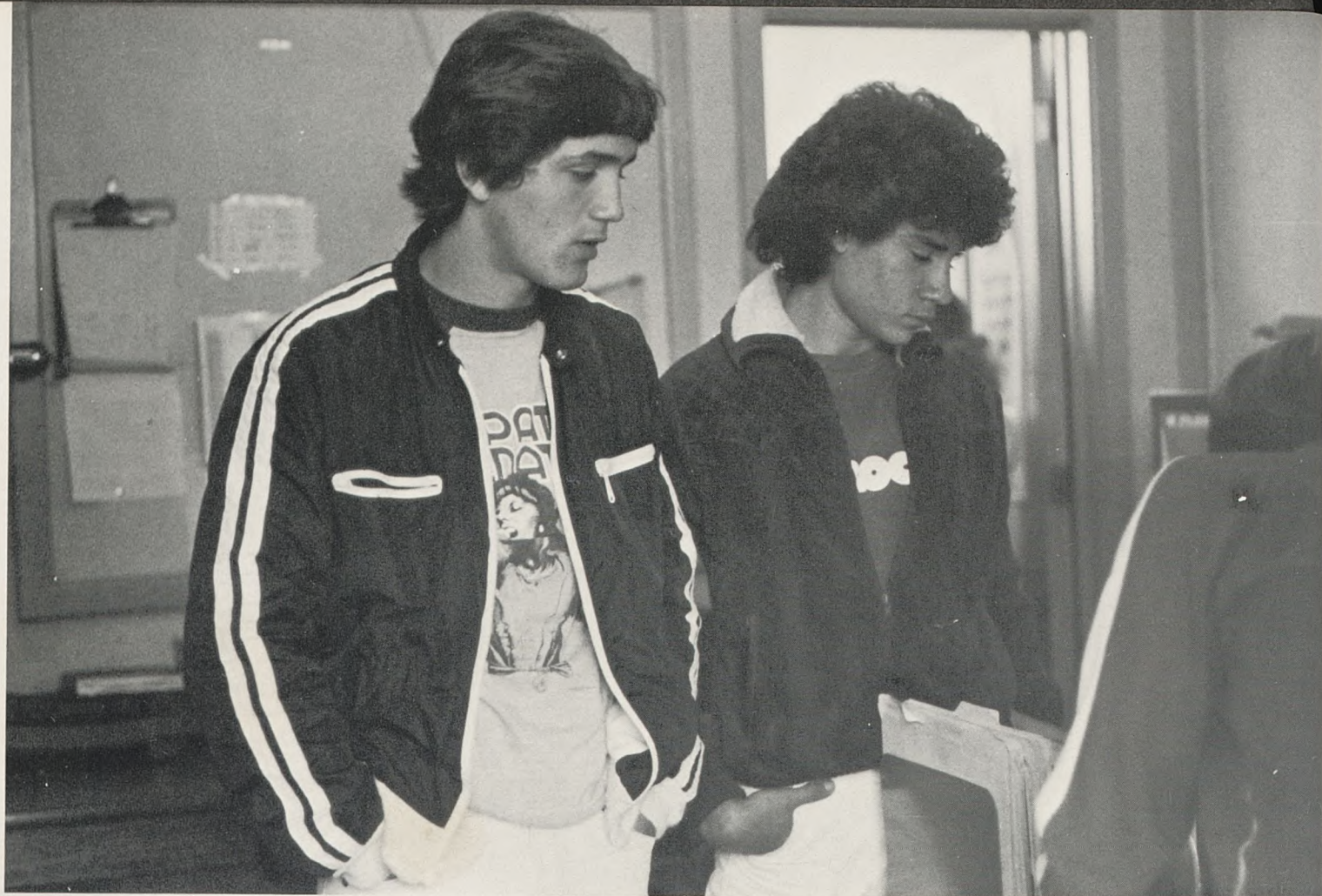
Throughout the crowds laughter could be heard as students became better friends as half their school year seemed to be spent either waiting in a line or standing in a crowd. But even with all the confusion and hassle, students managed to maintain a record high level of patience and understanding.

By Robin Hammac



Bryn-Alan

Among the crowd, Stacy Holmes shows her loyal devotion to the Tornadoes.



Waiting for admits to class are Eddie Rodriguez and Wayne

Social . . . security

The bell sounds, and you pace your steps with precision. Carefully you slip behind the wheel and manage to maneuver your car passed closed gates. A grumbling is heard, but you figure that it is only your stomach growling as the aroma of McDonald's, Burger King, and Arby's scents the air. The feeling of hunger is replaced with butterflies as you glance in your rear view mirror and notice what you thought was grumbling was really the rumbling of the truant officer's car. You discover that your fool-proof escape route for a quick lunch has turned out to be a run in with school officials.

The sight of the white Plymouth became a permanent fixture in the lots as Officer Hayden faithfully patrolled his designated grounds. Students exper-

ienced first hand just how serious leaving campus without permission could be in the form of two and five day suspensions. Others managed to get by with a simple warning.

Besides watching for escapees, Officer Hayden had other duties. One was selling parking stickers at \$5, and enforcing them.

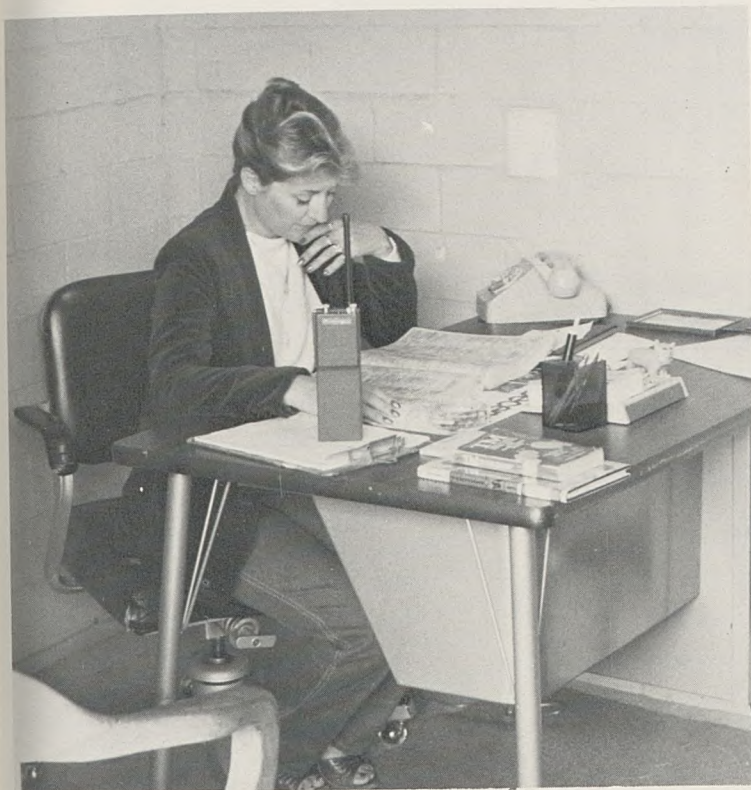
Upon returning to CHS, students were informed that each dean had a special function. Dean Katri Saari would handle all absentees with a new school policy which required a phone call from a parent on the day of the absence. Compiled from the mass of phone calls was a list of excused absences which were distributed to all teachers. This eliminated the early morning hassle of acquiring an admit.

Dean Jerry Hyde was in charge of campus security. With the aid of walkie-talkies, a golf cart, and Officer Hayden, Dean Hyde contributed to the confinement of students on school grounds.

Finally, Dean Al Clark was responsible for discipline. Problems ranged from fighting and smoking to kissing and holding hands. Students were asked to resist the urge to kiss until after school hours. As for holding hands, Dean Clark said, "You may hold hands, but that's all you may hold!"

Every year school policies change. Whether they are for better or worse, no one was to say. Students just learned to adapt to the new laws of school.

By Robin Hammac



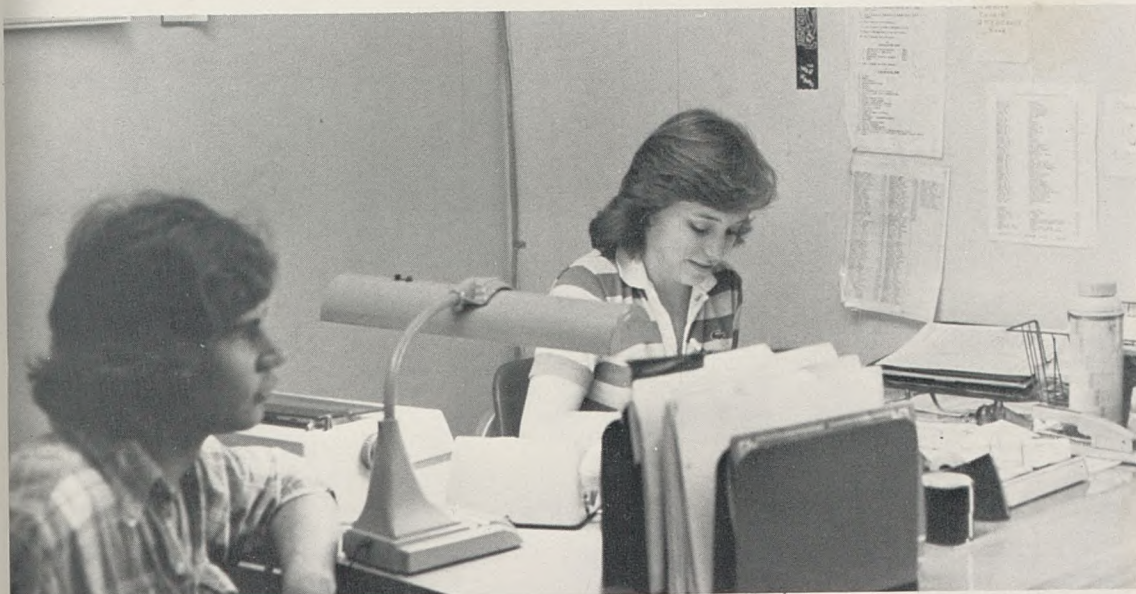
T. Loveland

In the security office, Cheryl Siebert relays information with her walkie-talkie.

Patrolling the school parking lot during lunch to enforce the closed campus policy is Officer Charles Hayden.



T. Loveland



C. Hill

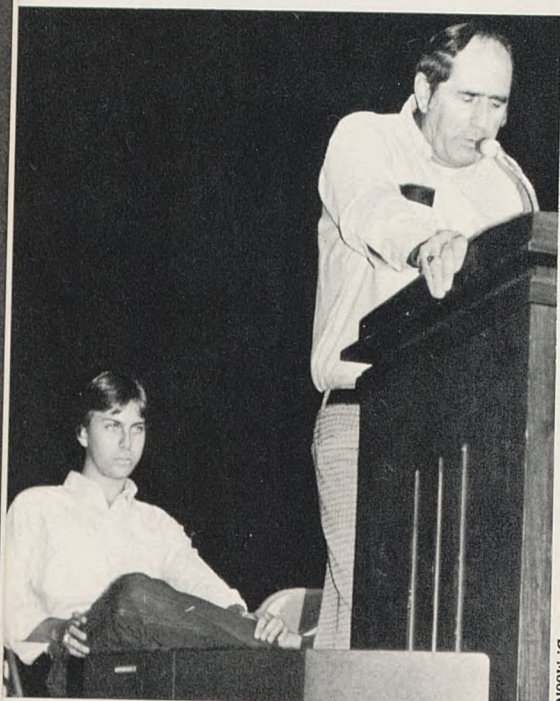
A new attendance policy made it more difficult for students to skip school. Brian Roffery waits to call home for a permit to leave. While Robin Knight types the attendance list.



C. Hill

Checking to see that she has been excused from an absence is Robin Hammac.

The abundance of senior activities during the year called for numerous senior class assemblies. Sponsor Mr. Steve Gerakios and Vice President Gary Kessling go over the agenda for the course of the year.



D. Moore



The Largo pep rally offered Tornadoe fans a chance to yell themselves hoarse. Tom Hoopes, Shery Griffiths, Teri Tito, and Mike Waldof make their own rowdy section.



D. Craig

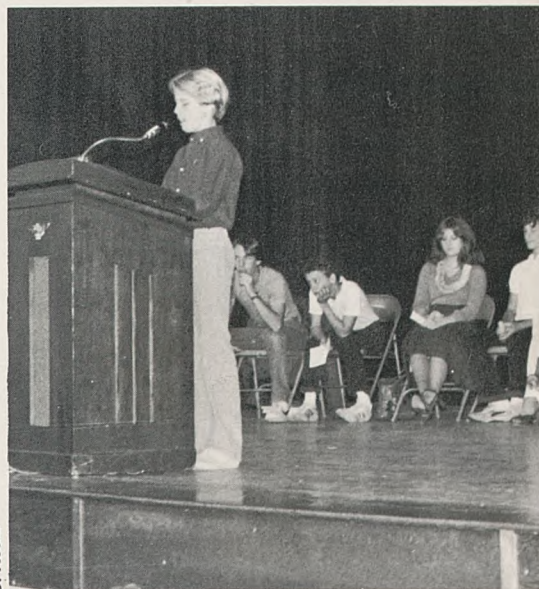
Senior class waited patiently for the big moment June 10. Janet Phillips and Duangphone Srinan look over graduation announcements during one of the many assemblies.

The Dunedin pep rally gave students a legal excuse for not attending 6th period. Cheerleaders and a few chosen students fire up to the cheer of "Get Down".



D. Moore

The freshman class engaged themselves in their annual class elections. Kurt Knuttson gives his pre-election speech.



D. Moore

Getting the Message

Students' eyes gradually glazed over as they lost all track of the teacher's lecture. Other students gazed endlessly at the clock . . . willing the minute hand to move just a little faster. Absent-minded scholars such as these could be found any minute of the day in many CHS classes. Their boredom was often interrupted, however, when the voice of an administrator announced an assembly or pep rally over the intercom. On these occasions, the liberated students bounded for the classroom exits with amazing agility.

Assemblies were held in the auditorium for such events as class elections, choir and band concerts and the homecoming court selections. Students listened to these programs attentively and moans were heard throughout the auditorium when it was time to return to class.

Pep rallies were another exciting event in an otherwise dull school day. Enormous crowds of rowdy students flocked to the stadium on a few Fridays during football season, where they fired themselves and the football team up for that night's game. Cheer-

leaders were always on hand to lead the enthusiastic fans in a few cheers, and Tornadoettes added excitement to the event with their own style of dance routines. Pep rallies also gave CHS students an opportunity to get acquainted with the names of the team members and the position they played. When the rally ended, students filed out of the stadium and headed home.

Students enjoyed these breaks in their schedules and never failed to make these events a success with their record high school spirit.

By Kelly Palms

Fashions Keep the Beat

The lot is filled, but no one can be seen. Muffled music can be heard, but not one kind can be distinguished. The 7:40 bell sounds, and slowly students emerge from their cars. No words need to be spoken; it is apparent that music preferences have affected the fashion world.

The latest craze, "New Wave," had many students roaming the halls in camouflage outfits, short cropped haircuts, and safety pins strategically placed on all parts of the body. Black lipstick, gold eyeshadow, and blue nail polish were all part of this music trend!

Not all students however, were so easily persuaded to this new style of music. This was obvious as guys strolled by in jeans, flannel shirts, cowboy boots, and their ever faithful Skoal and Copenhagen caps. Meanwhile, girls

dashed back and forth in boots, denim shirts, and fringed blouses, reassuring us all that there's a little country in everyone!

The disco beat maintained its high standard of dress as a multitude of colors passed in the form of bloomers, knickers, and pleated pants. A touch of flash was added with metallic shoes and accessories, proving that disco is still alive!

Rock fashions continued to stand out, as students proudly displayed concert shirts matched with their favorite pair of jeans. Accompanying this duo were feather earrings of all sizes, shapes, and colors. Footwear in the form of moccasins were carefully laced up to the knee. Another popular fashion in the rock world for guys and gals alike was the multi-colored bandana. It

added a different flair to the outfit.

The tune can be heard on Q105, and its theme-Preppies. It relates to a certain type of dress which is considered conservative. After looking at the price tags though, one begins to wonder why. This style consists of alligator shirts, jeans, and belts-popularly known as "Izods". To make this outfit complete from head to foot, one must invest in the finishing touches consisting of boat shoes, loafers, headbands, and the official handbook which instructs everyone how to become a proper preppie.

Competition was displayed in the designs of various fads relating to musical tastes. Each individual was loyal to his favorite singing groups, and it showed in his unique sense of vogue.

By Robin Hammac



The camouflage and new wave look went together like cookies and milk. Molly Hancock and Gaye Lirot exhibit their style and craziness.

Proving there's a little bit of country in everyone are Dana Gauntlet and Missy Alford.





D. Moore

The Blues Brothers made a definite impression on Robert Parajon and Jason Showen.

Decked out in the latest fashion craze, the preppie look, is senior Pam Reddick.



T. Loveland



Proving that jeans will always be the most popular fashion are Ron Bowers, Cristy Rebke, Lynn Gates, Laura Stasek, George Mayhew.

K. Varfa

Relishing the short six minute break between classes to congregate with friends is Kara Lovelace, Liz Hitchock, Jeff Jalbert, and Melissa Tench.

Every morning and during lunch the parking lot was a popular gathering spot for students.



C. Hill



C. Hill



C. Hill

Taking a break under the shade of trees was a popular spot among many students.



C. Hill

These students chose an alternative spot to enjoy their lunch instead of the humdrum of eating cafeteria food.

People in Places

They did it before, during and after — hanging out in school. Before the first bell obnoxiously rang, students gathered at the usual hot spots in order to catch up on the latest gossip or soap opera.

The most popular hangout among students was the library which had been homesteaded by two groups of students. Muscles, red and grey cheerleading uniforms, Skoal caps, cowboy hats and dip cans were common sights one would witness while venturing past the media center.

During lunch, the rock and roll beat could be heard blaring from

the car stereos, and the smell of burned rubber mixed with cigarette smoke clogged the senses. Students flocked to this designated hangout — the parking lot.

Even though this was a popular spot for students to gather, the administration thought otherwise. Officer Hayden's white shadow, the Plymouth, and Dean Hyde's blue truck usually dampened the good times during the lunch hour.

Other students usually could be seen congregating in the lunch room eating a balanced and nutritious meal. Weighted down with ten books and never crack-

ing a smile, their image couldn't be farther from the truth as this group constantly showed their craziness among the crowded halls.

The last group of people had a little bit of everything. This group did not have a designated spot but intermingled with every type of crowd. They adapted themselves to any hangout whether it be the library, parking lot or lunch room. Wherever the hangout was, there was always a crowd.

By Deborah Craig

Covered with graffiti, jock wall displays the creative talents of the students.



Perched high above the crowds, students discovered that the railings were the perfect place to hang out.

D. Craig

Cracking from the pressures of the week, students meet after the 2 o'clock bell on Fridays for the "ritual".



C. Hill

C. Hill

Getting away from the rush of city life, Crest Lake offers a peaceful surrounding.

T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday!) It was the thought on everyone's mind as the hands on the clock slowly ticked away the minutes until it would finally be 2:00.

Then — the bell! Shouts of exuberation filled the halls as students raced to their lockers, cars, and buses. Some students, however, did not rush off school grounds immediately. Instead they participated in what was popularly known as "The Ritual". Gaye Lirot, Ritual Leader, could always be seen lying in the grass between D and E mall surrounded by Ritual followers. By 2:15 not a soul was left on campus.

Though everyone looked for-

ward to the weekend, for some it wasn't just a time to play. Many students spent part of the 58 hours of freedom at a job working for much-needed money. Others worked, not for money, but physically at their chosen sport. Even clubs occasionally worked on service projects for fundraising events.

But to most, weekends were made for fun and good times. Friday nights provided football and basketball games. McDonalds and Burger King were popular after-the-game hangouts. Some preferred to find their sources of entertainment elsewhere.

Going to movies, parties, concerts, or just cruising Clearwater, were ways to pass the time by

night. Dating was also included in people's plans, and a stop at Crest Lake Park often ended the perfect evening. By day, going to malls or working on a tan were some favorite things to do.

Sleeping late and catching up on forgotten homework were traditional ways of spending Sunday afternoons. But by Sunday night, the weekend had quickly slipped away as the dreaded Monday morning approached.

I wish it was Friday! It was the thought on everyone's mind as students eagerly waited for the next time the bell would ring at 2:00 on Friday.

By Sue Espey and Roxanne Moshonas



TGIF



D. Moore

Clearwater Mall presents a chance for students to get out of the house and meet with friends.





C. Hill

IIIH C

Many students tried to hurry along the row of buses in order to find their correct bus number. Some of the unfortunate riders who missed their bus could be seen taking "the long way home" on foot.

The 2:00 bell sounds signalling the swarms of students to cars, buses, bikes, or any other means of transportation in order to clear the school grounds.





D. Moore

Waiting for their classmates to arrive, students discuss the days' events before departing on the journey home.

Moving On

Sweaty, disheveled, and sometimes drenched by rain, many students arrived at the hallowed halls of CHS looking quite different than when they set out from home that morning.

Students utilized various forms of transportation to take them to their destinations. The CHS student parking lot was always filled with cars, each bearing its own parking permit and owned by one of the luckier juniors or seniors. "My car gives me more freedom to get around," stated senior Madelyn Mahairas. "It's convenient not to have to depend on someone else." Due to a drastic increase in gas prices, carpooling proved an effective method of conservation.

High insurance rates, drivers education, and being under age prevented many students from obtaining the luxury of an automobile. These ill-fated people were forced to find another way to or from school and buses were always handy. The school buses

carried hundreds of students every week and the harried bus riders were often seen running after school to board the buses before they departed. "I don't like having to ride the bus because I never have time to get to my locker before or after school," stated Sophomore Hazel Anderson.

Energetic students who lived within a close proximity to the school left a few minutes early each day and simply walked the one or two miles to first period. "I don't mind walking to school because I live so close," said Sophomore Lynda Rohlfs, "but on summer days when it's really hot, I'd prefer a ride."

Bicycling was discovered by students to be a quick and easy way to get around. The fence bordering the school grounds created an ideal location to secure bikes for safety precautions.

By means of wheels or feet, those who attended CHS always managed to arrive where they needed to be.

by Kelly Palms

C. Hill



For those who had neither a license or car, bikes were the only way to get to school.

Rockin' into the Night

A record high was achieved in every aspect of the 1981-82 school year including the annual Homecoming and Silver Bell dances. The Student Government Association (SGA) and Phi Beta Kappa (PAK) won the praise of the student body with their efforts towards the successful, fun-filled dances.

Floating clouds, shining stars, and red and grey streamers represented "Battle of the Storms," the theme of Homecoming. The dance committee, headed by Vicki Case, was rewarded with a big turn out and a good review. The SGA made sure that the dance was more convenient for all students. It was held in the gym and the dress was

casual to the delight of the students. Vicki Case expressed one factor that contributed toward the success of the dance, "There was a good feeling about the dance, people wanted to go because we won the game."

The Homecoming Dance had many delights. It was Clearwater High's 75th anniversary. In honor of this, the refreshment table was decorated accordingly. At the Homecoming Dance there was a raffle. There was also a disc jockey who was smooth with the music. One junior commented, "I think it was good that they had a disc jockey because then the songs are by the original artists. "The Homecoming Dance was definitely fantastic.

Homecoming with its easy-going atmosphere gave students, whether going stag or with a date, the chance to get out with friends and have a good time. Silver Bell though is much more formal. The girls had to ask the guys to the dance. This gave the girls a chance to ask the guy of their choice for once. The dress was semi-formal though many wore formal attire. Silver Bell was a big switch from Homecoming.

After being "wined and dined", students arrived at the exclusive ballroom in the Host Hotel at Tampa International Airport. Entering the room, people feasted their eyes on the elaborate decorum. Carnations and balloons that were color co-

ordinated in red and white filled the room. The band "Loose Change" seemed well liked by everyone. Catherine Hill told why she enjoyed the music, "They played good dance music." However, the band wasn't the only thing to brag about. The catering included chicken, wieners, chips, pretzels, sandwiches, and punch. One senior summed up the entire evening by saying, "The PAK really did a great job."

Homecoming and Silver Bell were certainly among the good times which the students at CHS enjoyed.

By Jennifer Dysart

Students leave the pressures of school behind as they get down to the sounds of "Loose Change".



M. Mikuliza

In between sets, students took a break to rest their sore feet and quench their thirst.

M. Mikuliza



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Bryn-Alan

The music seems to take control of Paul Martin as the tunes of "Celebrate Good Times" blares throughout the gym.

Beth Bradley, Homecoming Representative, moves to the beat of the music at the Homecoming Dance.

Bryn-Alan

Fifth period was broken into three lunch periods to cut down on cafeteria congestion. Students had several menus to choose from this year, either the two hot lunches or the salad bar.

The convenience and popularity of fast-food restaurants made it hard to resist the temptations of going off campus for lunch.



D. Moore

C. Hill



C. Hill

C. Hill

Misbah and Fouzia Sheikah prefer to bring their lunches and have a relaxing lunch, enjoying the quietness of being outdoors.

Chris Suitors buys a bag of Gumme Bears from German Club member, Peter Abdullaj, to satisfy that mid-day craving many of us experience from time to time.



Curing the Mid-day Munchies

Pizza, fries, hot dogs, milkshakes, M&M's, Big Macs, and Coke . . . words that will set an average student's mind to reeling.

The minute hand began to drag as lunchtime approached. For some, lunchtime meant facing the drudgery of a well-balanced cafeteria meal. Yet to most students, potato turbate and broccoli didn't seem to be an ideal lunch. Instead, some students brown-bagged it with goodies from home or they broke the most sacred rule — closed campus.

Although this rule was strictly enforced, some students found it easy to break. A quick dash to their car and they were free for an all-too-short half hour which left little time to relax and munch. Getting back on campus proved to be a slightly harder task than leaving it, yet students accomplished it with ease.

Lunchtime wasn't the only time students binged. The after-school munchies built up during sixth period and attacked as the two o'clock bell rang. Then students raced home to catch up on the soaps while raiding the well-

stocked refrigerator, leaving an aftermath of empty cans and assorted junk-food wrappers.

Ever-present M&M salesmen were helpless prey between classes as they were besieged by swarms of M&M lovers craving the chocolate candies.

Food-starved students were not only found during the school week. Weekends were times for sleeping late and awakening to last night's leftovers or anything that appealed to the sweet tooth which often made tasty morsels for breakfast.

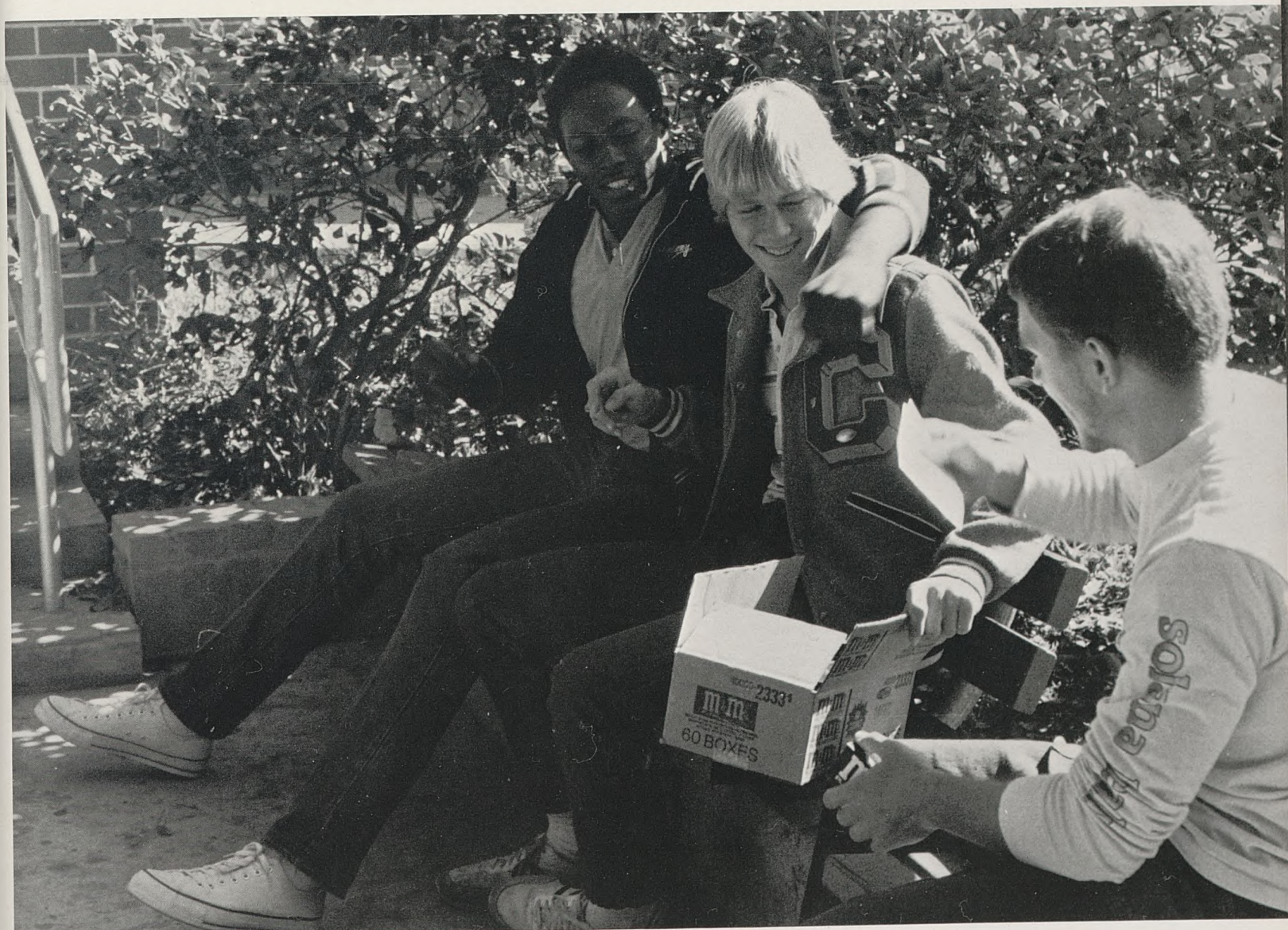
The weekend's activities at the

beach, malls, and local Pick Kwik lent themselves to providing the answer to a stomach's hungry calls.

No matter when or where, students always found an occasion, time, and reason to eat.

By Roxanne Moshonas and
Kelly Palms

The sale of M&M's by club members turned out to be a fast money-making project. Hassan Jones and Bob Bass convince Rob Harrison to buy a box of the addictive M&M's.



Celebrating the Record High Year

The student's life of 1981-1982 mirrored the changing American image. Brooke Shields told us there was nothing between her and her Calvins, which set off a designer jean explosion. The music industry continued its technological explosion with laser and video-discs. In the automotive industry, roaring prices and plunging quality led students to seek other forms of transportation. Weekend enjoyments were quite varied ranging from the beach to the malls to the movies, and even after the death of John Lennon, students continued to play at Mind Games, forever. Indeed, the student's life of 1981-1982 left them searching for the RECORD HIGH.

D. Moore





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Phone: 813/323-2811



Randy Scott - Store Manager

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J. Outwater

POST CORNER PIZZA

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461-7795

Janet Pagon, Kristy Kueber and Sheri Case take a break for some delicious pizza after "terminating a participant in Manhunt."



D. Moore



D. Moore

Planning her budget, Amy Horne talks to a secretary for helpful hints in saving money.

CLEARWATER

BEACH BANK

423 Mandalay Ave.

442-8151

Class of 1947



D. Moore

Some of the 1947 graduates reunite to show their pride for the 75 year anniversary of CHS. (First row starting from the left) Marvin Moore, Nancy Mayers Kamensky, LaVerne Martin Siple, Frances Ceraolo Leandri, Louise Dyal Woodruff. (second row) Lillian Gengelhoff Howard, Anne McKay Garriss, Jane Mayers Kamensky, Frances Martin, Victoria Morelli Falzoni. (third row) Joe Harn, Elwood Hogan, John Hammock, Hayes Kennedy, Wallace Blackburn. Not pictured: Bud Renfro, Bill Nodine, Chris Randall, Nodine Norman Eubanks, Marge Armstrong, Clinton Mitchell, Bea Bergerson Roberts.

CHS — WE LOVE YOU

CLASS OF '47



J. Griffith

Members of the Aqua Clara and Clearlight staff chose the D.P.I. paints when they painted the staff pub because they wanted the best.

D.P.I. Quality Paints

532 S. Missouri Ave.

461-0511

Rogers and Cummings Insurance

1988 Gulf to Bay

461-6111

Executive Ward Rogers and Irving Batten go over an important report while Kelly Arndt takes a few notes.

J. Griffith





Bryn-Alan

Clearwater Oaks Bank

1551 S. Belcher Rd.

536-4717

Kristi Manly and George Walters find that Clearwater Oaks Bank has the facilities to handle any banking needs.



M. Englander

If you want shoes, Instant Replay has the ones you want, also with many other sporting necessities. The employees show off some of their best selling shoes.

Instant Replay

Clearwater Mall

Countryside Mall



Choosing a pair of shoes at Peltz's may be difficult because of the wide selection of name brand shoes. Cathy Crank, Diane Chervitz, Mike Fitting and Anne Sunne enjoy finding shoes for their everyday needs.

Peltz Shoes

17 S. Fort Harrison
446-8904





RIDE LIKE THE WIND and experience the feeling of luxury in a 1982 Firebird and Diesel Grand Prix from **Charlie Harris Pontiac**. Sit back and enjoy the feeling of comfort as you glide across the roadways. Let your senses perceive the elegance and performance as you journey to your destination. Daneen Martinez and David Watt start their flight at 1320 US Hwy. 19 South.

Phone 536-1967



Rowdy crowds lifted the spirit of the state-ranked Tornado football team.

Withstanding the test of time, Clearwater High School stood out as one of the best in the county.

D. Moore



D. Moore





A mass of 2350 students and a faculty of 118 merged to form one united body, while constantly striving for a record high. Stressing Tradition, Honor and Pride, an extra feeling of dignity was given to CHS.

With this added sense of dignity, rowdy students and faculty members could always be seen at a Friday night football or basketball game, cheering the mighty Tornadoes on to victory.

Each class of students devised ways to make CHS better than

before. The senior class prided themselves on being soon-to-be graduates of a school that was in the midst of celebrating its Diamond Jubilee.

Freshmen entered CHS at its prime and learned first hand the true meaning of school pride as sophomores and juniors tried to keep up with the record high number of activities planned for the 75th anniversary.

By Robin Hammac and
Debbie Craig

75 Classes

Cindy Adams
Jennifer Adams
Marta Alcoz
Melissa Alford
Evelio Alvarez



Jeffrey Anderson
Roger Anderson
Sharon Antolik
Sandra Armao
Kellie Arndt



Lisa Arritt
Suzanne Austin
Michelle Babbitt
Cindy Baker
Jean Baker



John Baker
Robert Baker
Thomas Baker
Richard Baldwin
Bridget Barber



Charlene Barcenas
Nick Paul Barnes
David Bartrop
Adina Baseman
Robert Bass



Irving Batten
Yolanda Batten
Yolonda Batten
Maggie Battle
Heidi Becker



Creating a record breaking year

Empty gas tanks, worn out shoes, and a record high feeling of satisfaction rounded out the year for the senior class.

Class officers battled with a number of activities, achieving victories after each duel. Volunteer work for WEDU Television and voter registration were just a few of the major successes accomplished by the graduating class. Mr. Steve Gerakios, senior class sponsor, conveyed his feelings about the graduat-

ing class by stating that he would like to see them become a model for other grades to follow.

This year's senior class officers included: Leah Jenkins — President, Gary Kesling — Vice-President, Stacey Young — Secretary, and Kim Miller — Treasurer. Meetings were held every Tuesday afternoon to discuss upcoming plans.

In between meetings and volunteer pro-

grams, the officers managed to take an active roll in creating homecoming's award winning float and hall decorating contest. They even managed to plan two senior picnics instead of the usual one.

For this graduating class, the 1981-1982 school year was a nostalgic look at the years past. The Diamond Jubilee Celebration came to an esteemed ending on graduation night.

By Robin Hammac



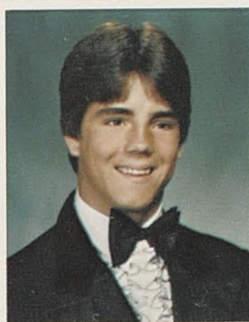
Senior class officers Leah Jenkins, Gary Kessling, Stacey Young and Kim Miller climb to the top and lead their class to a record high.

D. Moore

David Beinhorn
Charlotte Bell
Andre Belloise
Anthony Benitez
Michael Bennett



Karen Benson
Carl Berginc
Michele Biron
Gerald Blume
Karleen Bohlmann



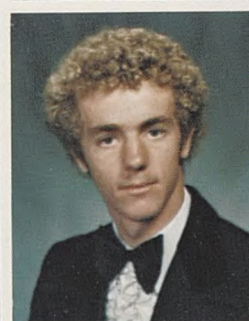
Bret Bolden
Lora Boozer
John Bosker
Luann Bourne
Laurie Bouse



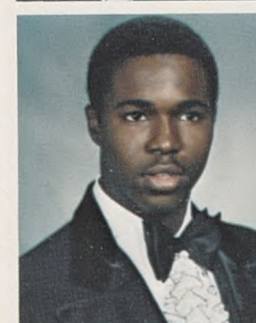
Denise Bowman
Kaylyn Braaksma
Beth Bradley
Angela Braeseker
Erin Brasfield



David Brett
Robert Brinson
Robert Broadwell
Donna Brown
Jennifer Brown



John Brown
John Brown
Susan Brown
Heather Brunner
Linda Bryant





Noted seniors

Seniors listen attentively as plans for their busy final year are revealed.

Commemorating our 75th Diamond Jubilee anniversary, Clearwater High School gave honorable mention to those seniors who strived to achieve high positions in academics, athletics, and in the community. Noted for their dedication, outstanding seniors displayed tradition, honor and pride in everything undertaken.

Designated by the faculty, 70 seniors were placed on the nominating ballot. From these 70 nominees, the faculty selected 9 seniors to occupy record high positions in Hall of Fame.

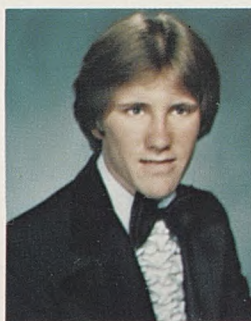
Tom Buehler
Patricia Burgan
Kathy Burns
Robin Burwell
Ann Callaghan



Greg Calley
Jennifer Calvert
Patricia Cammar
Linda Capabianco
Jonathan Caple



Cathy Cardin
Linda Carlone
Eddie Carlson
Katherine Carlson
Laurie Carnahan



James Carpenter
Tina Carter
Dan Case
Vicki Case
Cristy Caudill



Hassan Jones

Whether on the field, on the court, or in the classroom, Hassan Jones was a respected leader.

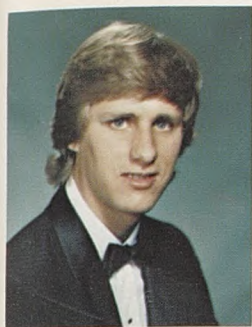
He won a starting position on the varsity football team as a sophomore and continued aiding the team to victory with his remarkable receiving ability. As a junior, his talents were recognized on the All-State Football Team. Also as a junior, Hassan was named Sun Coast Player of the Year, West Coast Player of the Year by the St. Pete Times, and was one of South East's magazines top 10 players.

Hassan was just as much at home on the basketball court as on the football field. Being small for a forward didn't slow down the enthusiastic co-captain, who was among the top forwards in the state. Last year his outstanding defensive plays helped the mighty Tornados storm the State Championships.

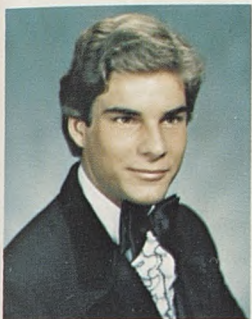
Hassan amazingly found time to keep up his grades with a year-round training schedule. A promising career might be in the future for Hassan, seeing as he has had dozens of offers from colleges. Hard working both in and out of school, Hassan leads by example.



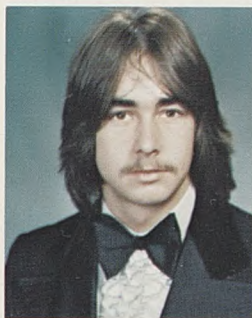
D. Moore



Chris Cave
William Challis
Susan Chamberlin
Peter Chambers
Diane Chervitz



Brian Chisholm
Pamela Christie
Kim Clark
Linda Clifford
Kathleen Climo



Stephanie Coleman
Cynthia Collett
Billy Cook
David Corell
Wendy Coxhead



Vicki Coyle
Deborah Craig
Lori Cribb
John Crook
Janet Crown



Patrick Culm
Susan Cushing
David Cusick
Susan Dalton
Ronda Danner

Mark Dargaignon
Ladwayna Dash
Karen Davignon
James Davis
Jennifer Davis



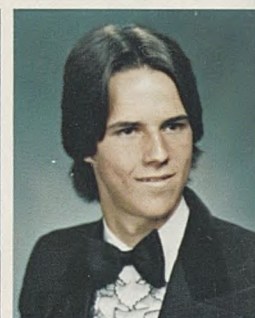
Joe Davis
Mary-Ellen Davis
Susan Davis
Maureen Deegan
Brandt Deforrest



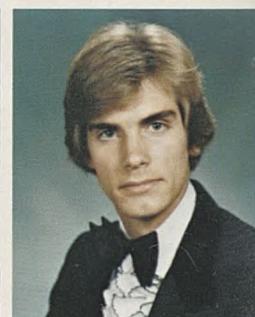
Diane Denton
Joseph Devane
Dawn May Devers
Edward Desmarais
Timothy Dillen



Kathleen Ann Dimarco
Steven Dinoia
Rosanna Dipronio
James Divens
Douglas Doan



Brenda Dombroski
Thomas Donahue
Natalie Doseck
Paul Dougherty
Mike Doyle



Mark Dreslin
Irene Drossou
Scott Mathew Drumm
Troy Duff
Jeanne Eberhard



Legal or not?

Triumphantly you are called, you walk straight and tall, taking each step with a sense of pride and achievement. As you descend upon the auditorium, a feeling of superiority is felt in the air. The moment you have waited for is here. Blissfully you take your seat among the senior class.

Many new concerns and privileges developed in senior life. The right to vote gave seniors a sense of pride, but mandatory draft registration for males caused mixed emotions. Another concern for seniors was the new drinking age. "We are considered to be adults by law, granted the privilege to vote, give ourselves to defend our country, but still

we are refused the legitimate right to drink," said senior Andrew Shaw, who expressed the opinion of most seniors.

A spiraling inflation rate made it difficult to enjoy senior life also. Faced with incredible costs, seniors tried to avoid parents as the bills for graduation announcements, cap and gowns, and prom attire began to mount.

The record high spirit amongst the senior class indicated that everyone managed to endure the hassles and costs of the year. New responsibilities and life styles were taken and accepted all as part of being a senior.

By Robin Hammac

Gary Kesling, Leah Jenkins, Stacey Young, Mike Waldorf, Tom Miller and Glenn Gross think of ideas to make it a record high year.



D. Moore



Seniors departed from class assemblies knowing that graduation was coming.

D. Moore

Joanne Eichelberger
Tina Eilermann
Kenneth Einhaus
David Ell
Donald Elliott



Robin Engala
Kelly English
Bruce Evans
Donna Evans
Melvin Evans



Monica Evans
Kim Fagley
Eric Falco
Elizabeth Faw
Shona Fergusson



Carol Fernandez
Toni Ferrara
Lynda Ferrell
Eric Fetrow
Lisa Fetter



Leah Jenkins

Like so many members of the Hall of Fame, Leah Jenkins has the energy and ability to devote much time to extracurricular activities.

Leah was co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders and could be seen cheering enthusiastically at every game. She was a member of the Keyettes, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was a Demolay Little Sister. Involved in all these activities, Leah still found

time in her busy schedule to lead the seniors as class president.

Many students knew Leah as a very outgoing and friendly person, and perhaps it was this that won her the honor of being a CHS Homecoming Queen.

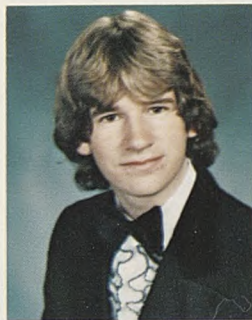
Through her involvement in extracurricular activities, Leah accomplished a great deal for both the senior class and CHS.



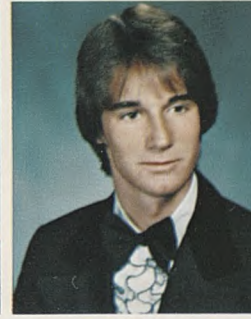
D. Moore



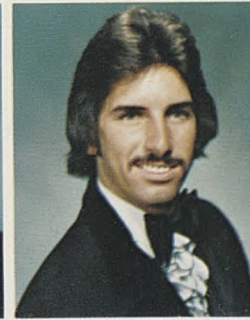
Deborah Fields
Sharon Fisher
Vicki Fisher
Jeanette Fitzpatrick
Gary Fleig



John Fleming
Scott Flint
Sally Folz
Janet Fowler
Marie Francis



Michael Frangedes
Sandra Frantz
Charles Friedman
Patricia Friend
Paul Fritz



Christine Fry
Jill Fuller
Rhonda Fuller
Robert Garcia
Dana Gauntlett



Dave Getchell
Teresa Gibson
Tara Giroux
Elizabeth Glasscock
Elaine Glick

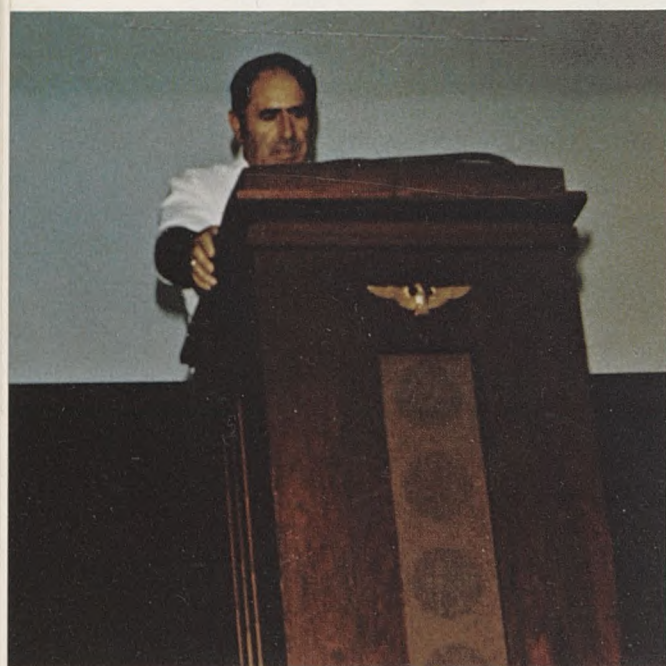
God Bless . . . USA

"Listen up, all my little senior friends, I only have one thing to say . . . you had better get into C-7 and get measured for cap and gowns. God bless America, the greatest country on earth."

Bolting upright in your chair and not muttering a single word, you listened to that earth-shattering voice. It belongs to Mr. Steve Gerakios, senior class sponsor. His involvement and interest was immense as he urged all the seniors to get involved in school and community functions.

As you walked by C-7 and peered in, a feeling of pride sweeps over you. Uncle Sam is staring into your eyes with that brassy look that says, "We Want You!" Looking around the cluttered room, you notice the old, yellowed memorabilia that hangs from the ceiling and walls. The posters and leaflets tell a story, a story of America's growth. That room and teacher gave a certain air to CHS and its students — the great feeling of being an American.

By Debbie Craig



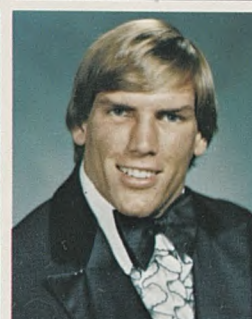
With his spirited enthusiasm, Mr. Steve Gerakios tries to get seniors interested in their super school and great country.



One of the responsibilities of being a senior is getting down to C-7 to be measured for cap and gowns. Here Mr. Steve Gerakios shows seniors the tassals to be worn on their caps.



Dixie Earl Glisson
 Brad Gooch
 Paul Good
 Jeffery Goodwin
 Pamela Gray



Willie Green
 Martha Gregson
 Timothy Gregson
 Sarah Gresham
 Scott Griffiths



Jackie Grimsley
 John Pat Grogan
 Glenn Gross
 Robert Grow
 Deaneva Lynn Gubov



Susan Gunson
 Robin Haggard
 Robin Hammac
 Molly Hancock
 Patricia Hansen



Theresa Harder
 Paul Jurgens
 Lisa Kallai
 Harry Katica
 Carol Keenen

Dawn Harding
 Sarah Harrill
 Sabrina Harris
 Robert Harrison
 Karen Hassall



Byron Hassell
 Kimberly Hayslett
 Nannette Haywood
 Gary Hearn
 Kent Hetrick



Bradley Hieneman
 Catherine Hill
 Rhonda Hill
 Tom Hiltz
 Elizabeth Hitchcock



Constance Hite
 Beverly Hobden
 James Hodgson
 Rebecca Holt
 Amelia Horne



Thomas Horne
 Dan Huber
 Joseph Hughes
 Stacie Hunt
 Barbara Huntoon





Kelley Huseby
Jimmie Ingram
Suzanne Jackson
Sonia James
Kimberly Jarvis



Leah Jenkins
Sherrie Jennings
Jacqueline Jensen
Frederick Johnson
Gregory Johnson



Elizabeth Jones
Hassan Jones
Cydney Jones
Donna Jones
Karen Joyce



Mary Kelley
Gary Kesling
Jeffery Kingsbury
Leslie Klien
Quinton Knight



Irving Batten

Irving Batten was what you call a leader and an all-round person. In high school, Irving was into every aspect of school life. He was the president of the Key Club, an officer in the Howard Freeze Chapter of Demolay, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Irving represented the Florida American Legion at Boy's State and also participat-

ed in the Calvary Baptist Youth Group.

Irving's interests lie in track and cross-country, and he excelled in both of these varsity sports. He broke records at the Brandon and Bullfrog Creek Invitationals. In ninth grade he was ranked ninth in the state for the mile and two-mile. By his senior year Irving was ranked fourth in the state and was captain of the CHS Cross-Country team.

Irving was a leader in our school, and he will never be forgotten.

D. Moore

Beth Bradley

Gazing down on the track during a varsity football game or onto the court during a varsity basketball game, one noticed the cheerleaders. Each one had her own special qualities, interests and hobbies. Beth Bradley was one of those cheerleaders.

Beth was a cheerleader in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. She was co-captain in her senior year, and won the "Best Cheerleader" Award. She was a member of Keyettes and

attended Girls' State. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court.

Outside of school, she was very involved in the community. She volunteered her time as a candy striper at Morton F. Plant Hospital for two years. She was also a Pinellas County College Fund member and a youth member of the NAACP.

Beth will always be remembered for her gleaming smile and friendly personality.



Robin Knight
Janet Knutson
Keith Knutsson
Jeanne Kohnken
Kimberly Kostreba



Steve Koulouvaris
Lisa Krause
William Kuhn
Guy Kunnen
Nicole Kunz

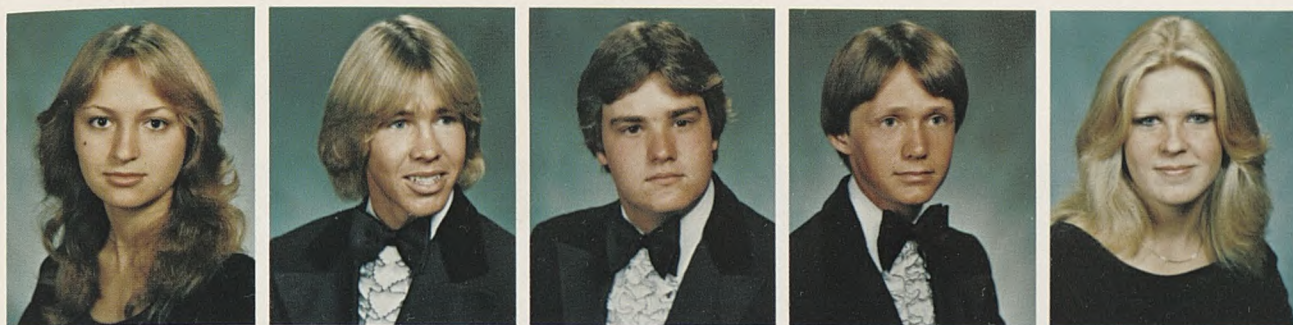


Kelli Lambert
Frances Lampman
David Larussa
Verlene Latham
Elizabeth Ledbetter



Gwinn Lee
Christopher Lewis
Randy Lewis
Sandy Liebe
Starr Light





Mirie Lika
Doug Lillico
Chris Liming
David Lindsay
Sherry Linton



Dawn Lipori
Gabrielle Lirot
Neal Little
Karina Loebus
Angela Logsdon



Lisa Lohss
Dan Long
Dawn Longham
Kelly Lord
Kara Lovelace



Lynn Lydic
Patricia Lyon
Tami Mack
Barbara Macrini
Madelyn Mahairas



Rhonda Mahon
Mary Mangrum
Kristi Manly
Steven Marks
Janet Mars

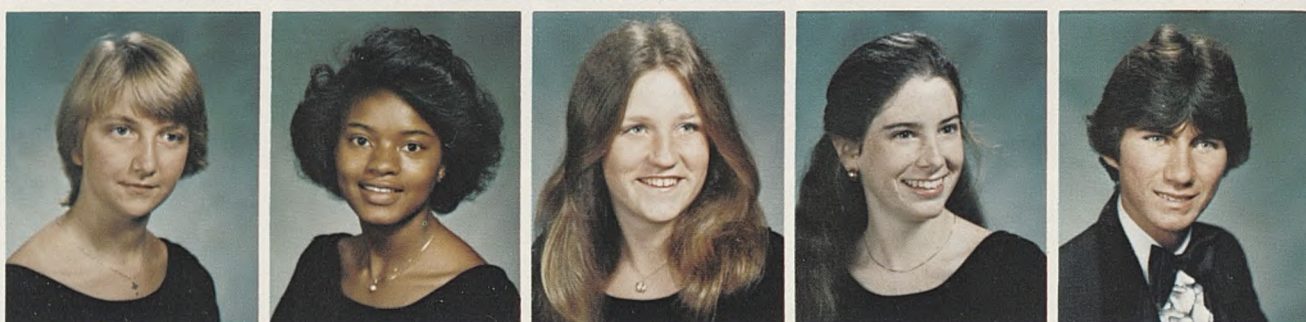


Deborah Marshall
Antony Martin
Dean Martin
Deneen Martin
Charles Martin

Danene Martinez
John Mascicrelli
Margaret Massey
Kevin Mathis
Todd Mangel



Gail Maxwell
Juanita McCalip
Elizabeth McCauley
Susan McDaniel
Jamie McDermott



James McDermott
Laurie McDermott
Bruce McGowan
Beth McGowan
Carol McGuire



Dennis McHale
Derek McKeel
Malia McManus
Brett McMullen
Michael Meeks

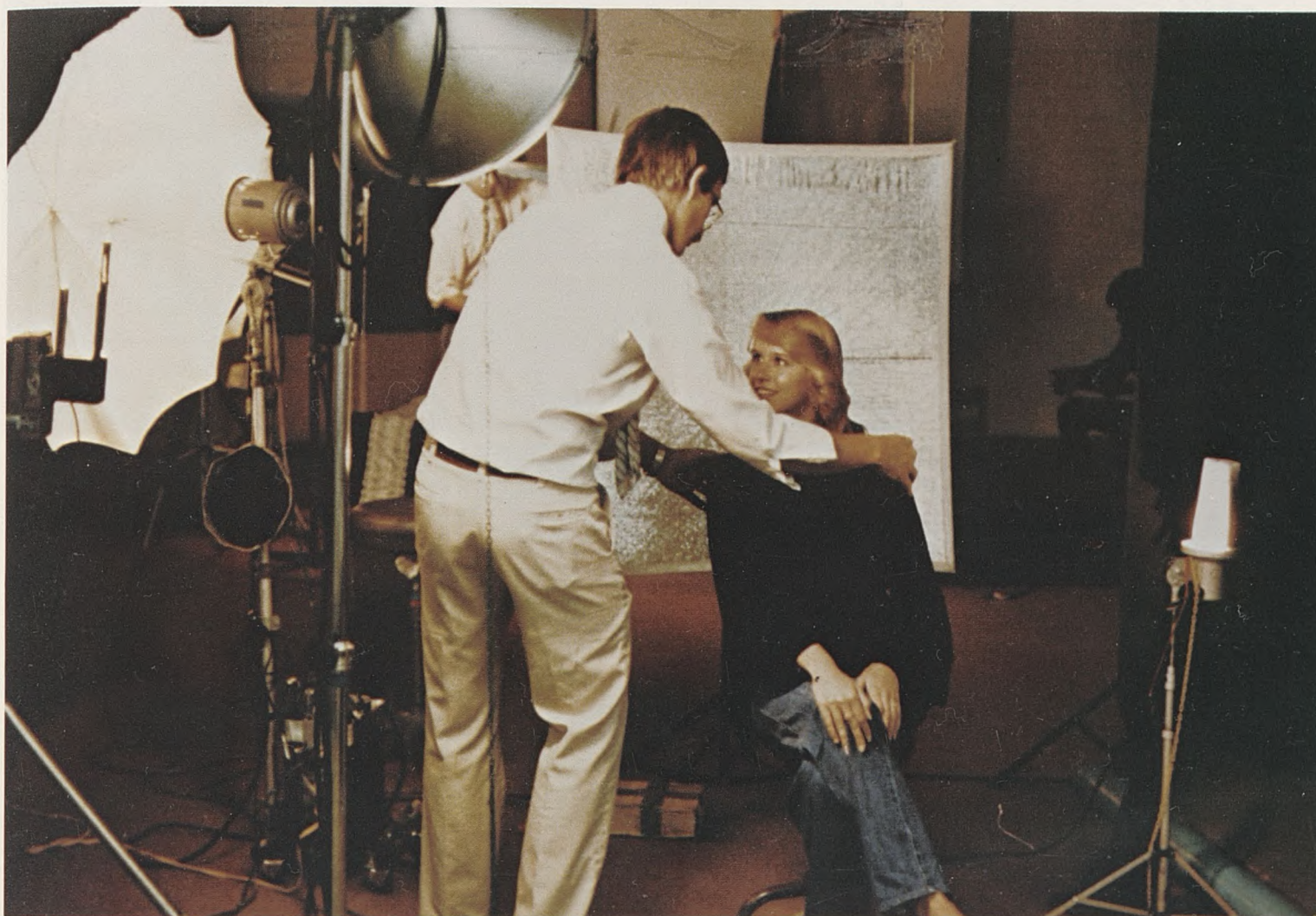


Lisa Mehelich
Michael Mikuliza
Alice Miller
Areon Miller
Kim Miller



Kathy Panossian waits patiently while the Bryn Alan photographer poses her for a perfect picture.

D. Moore



Lights, cameras, smile

Being a senior means a lot of different things. Grad night, prom, homecoming . . . and senior pictures. Picture day found hundreds of nervous seniors assembled in the auditorium for one of the most important events in their high school career. Many students waited for hours while flustered Bryn-Alan photographers fought the back-up created by last-minute retakes. Another drawback to the day was the four dollar publication fee, opposed to the one dollar fee of previous years.

When the final shot was taken and the

auditorium had cleared late that afternoon, the disheveled seniors returned home, exhausted, yet eagerly awaiting the arrival of their proofs the following week. Senior pictures are not only taken for use in the yearbook. They are exchanged throughout the year among close friends soon to be separated at graduation. So, despite the hassle attached to the taking of senior photos, any senior will admit . . . it's a worthwhile and lasting experience.

By Kelly Palms



Vicki Case and Missi Alford help get things organized in the confusion of Senior Picture retake day.

JoAnne Eichelberger

As students enter their senior year, they often let outside activities interfere with the educational process. This was not true about JoAnne Eichelberger, whose high school career was filled with learning.

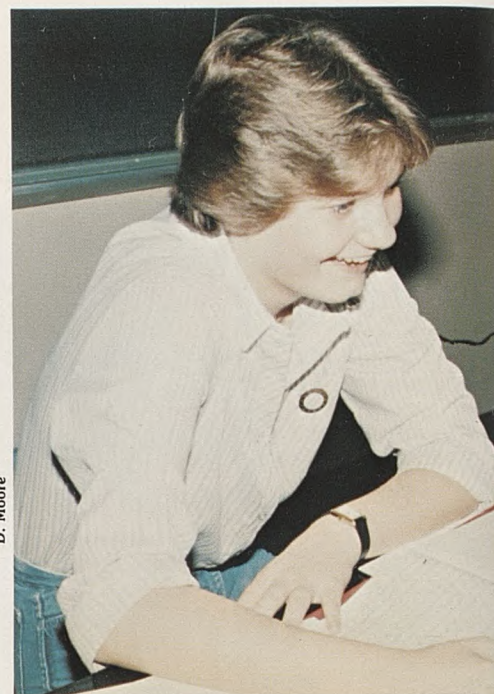
She started off by being inducted into the Spanish Honor Society and being elected treasurer of the same in her sophomore year.

JoAnne followed this up with her induction into the National Honor Society as a junior. The same year she was voted the vice-president of the SHS, joined the Keyettes, and

was part of the Clearwater High School delegation that took 3rd place in the Florida State Spanish Convention. She ended the year by being chosen a Furman scholar, and receiving the Florida Star Student Award from the Chamber of Commerce.

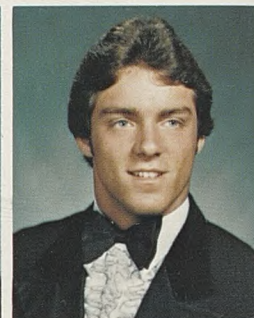
Before her senior year was over, JoAnne was secretary of the NHS and a National Merit Semi-Finalist due to her PSAT score.

Some people's lives are controlled by education, but JoAnne controlled her own education.

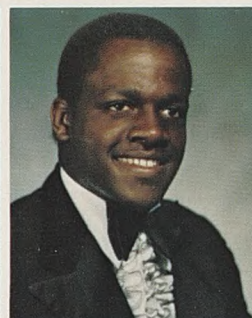
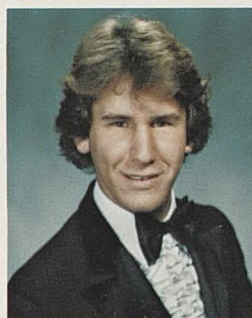
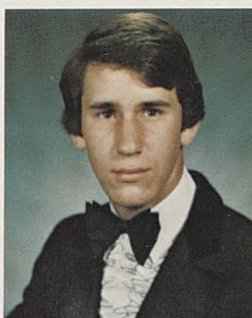


D. Moore

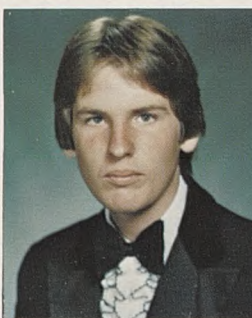
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Thomas Miller
Hillary Misler
Algie Mitchell
Joe Molnar



David Moore
Thomas Moore
Todd Moore
Ronnie Moten
Hillary Mucha

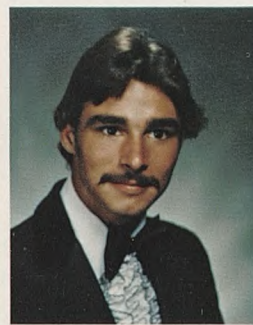
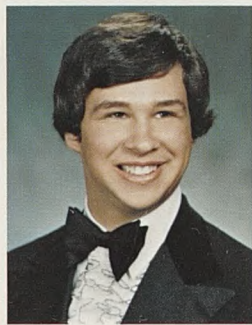
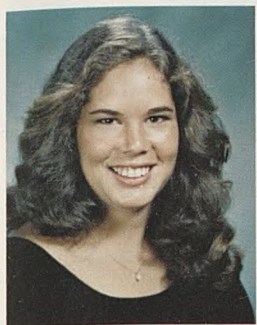


William Muldrow
George Murdoch
David Murray
Lisa Murray
Angie Musser

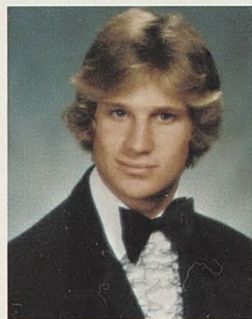


Coleen Nagy
Billy Nelson
Daisy Nelsson
Catherine Neri
April Nessler

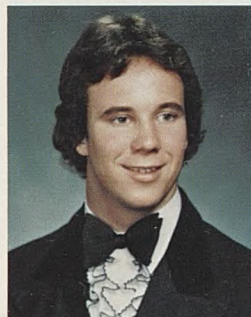
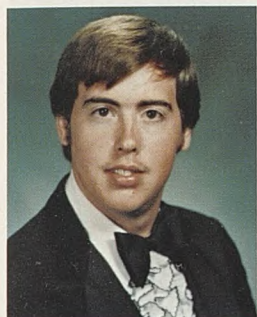




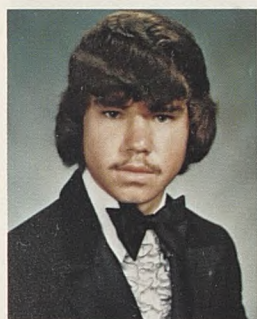
Beth Newitt
 Alex Nicholson
 Terry Nicolas
 Catrina Noll
 Michael Norrod



Bonnie North
 Michael Noto
 Alyce Novak
 Patricia Novak
 George Nowotny



Eugene Oberst
 Kelly Obrien
 Timothy O'Connor
 Tricia Olds
 Jose Olivares



Gordon Oliver
 Janice Orcutt
 Patricia O'Reilly
 Alan Oster
 John Outwater



Larry Pacey
 Lynn Packwood
 Marietta Paima
 Kathie Panossian
 Bettina Parker

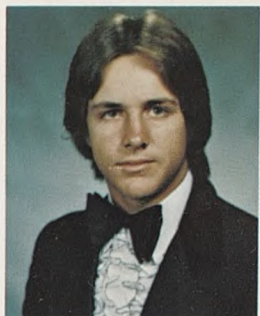


Donna Parker
 Heather Parker
 Teresa Parks
 Susan Pasquale
 Katina Pasvantis

Konstantin Pasvantis
Cheryl Pate
Joy Patterson
Karen Paul
Bobbie Pauley



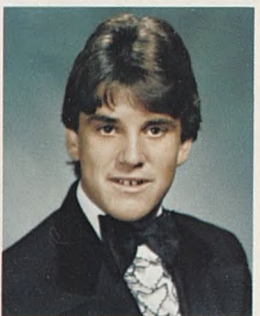
Gary Paulson
Stephanie Pedulla
Jill Peno
Debbie Perusse
Remo Pesce



John Petalas
Eric Peters
Crystal Pettiford
Janet Phillips
Reed Picking



Philip Pidgeon
Amber Pierce
Suzanne Piper
Beth Polukoff
Cathy Pope



Ronnie Moten

This 6' 1", 220 pound defensive end had no trouble finding his way through the hustling, bustling halls of C.H.S. No one would argue that Ronnie Moten looked the image of team captain of the mighty Tornados.

That wasn't the only way he showed us that he fit the image. Ronnie was always out in front leading the never less than eighth in the state ranked Tornados. In times of victory or defeat, he could always be counted upon to defend our goal. If he wasn't in the

locker room trying to boost the morale of his teammates, he was on the field cheering them on and playing his heart out.

In his junior year, he made the All Conference and All Sun Country football teams.

After much hard work and good sportsmanship, Ronnie was found worthy in the eyes of his teammates, to hold the position of team captain. However, they weren't the only ones who thought he was great for he had many athletic offers from colleges.



D. Moore



D. Moore

Annie Callaghan

Very few people can be classified as an all around student, or be someone who excels in mostly everything. Annie Callaghan happens to be one of those few.

Elected president of Student Government, Annie helped to organize a rummage sale, Tornado Tales, and the Homecoming dance. She was selected as a representative to Girl's State in her junior year. She was also in "Who's Who in American High School Students", a national book of exceptional high school students.

Annie's interests lie in areas other than

political. She was selected for Homecoming Court in her senior year. Annie's desire to help others was exemplified by her being a Demolay Little Sister, P.A.K. member, and in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Annie was a football stat girl and a member of Wind-song. She was granted the "most valuable player" award for her excellent tennis playing as well.

All of this adds up to make Annie one of the most diversified students at Clearwater High.



Robin Pratt
Scott Preising
David Premru
Thomas Price
Mike Pryor



Richard Quarterson
Diane Randall
Patricia Rawlins
Derrick Rayner
Pam Reddick



Jeffery Reigel
Jean Renolds
Laura Rice
Wade Roberts
Tom Robertson



John Robinson
Rebecca Robinson
Scott Robinson
Susan Robinson
Pam Rodgers

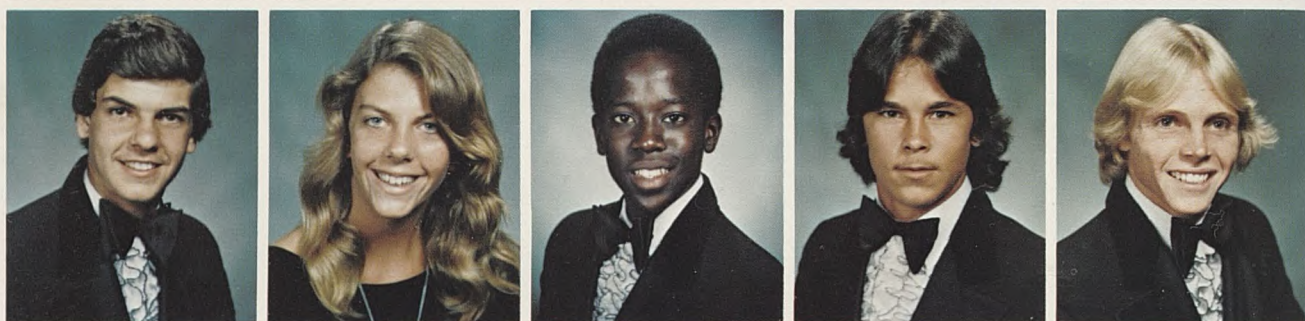
Ward Rodgers
 Brian Roffey
 Dawn Rose
 Paige Rose
 Garry Roseman



Alex Rosenblum
 Charles Ross
 Mindy Rothfield
 Thomas Rowe
 Karla Rusher



Vince Russelle
 Jeanknie Russo
 Parnell Samuel
 Scott Sansom
 Todd Schoening



Lori Scholl
 Corvelia Schrey
 Andy Schott
 Paul Seeger
 Sue Seely

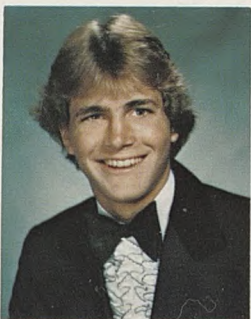


Cindy Severinsen
 Roxanna Sever
 Melinda Shank
 Andrew Shaw
 Scott Shaw

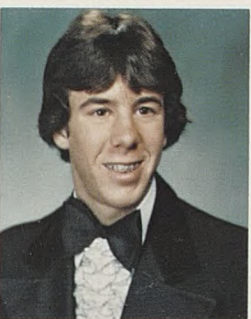




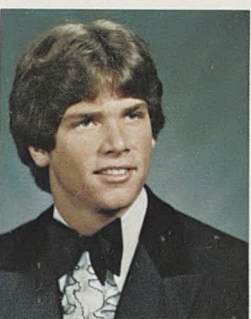
Edward Sheehan
Melinda Sheppard
Corinne Sherline
Robin Shilling
Cindy Shipp



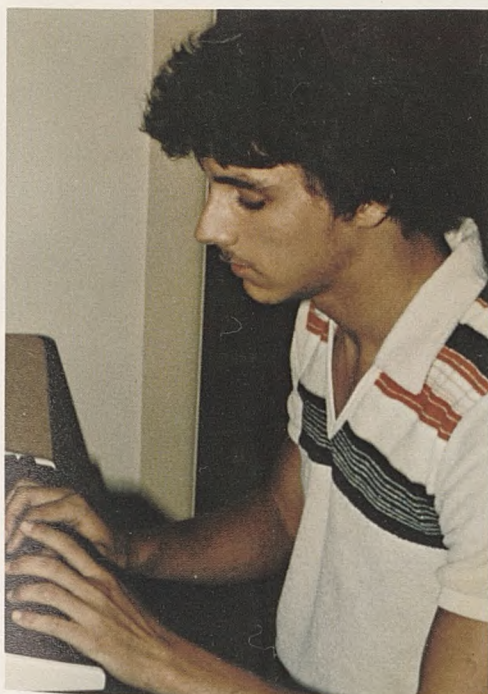
Jason Showen
Joseph Sikorra
Patty Simmons
Dwayne Singletary
Gordon Singleton



Gordon Singleton
Eric Skubish
Stephanie Sloan
Carolyn Smith
Larry Smith



Leanne Smith
Lisa Smith
Robert Smith
Tamara Smith
Karen Snipes



D. Moore

Steve Muldrow

When school activities begin piling up, the first thing that declined was one's grade point average. Steve Muldrow, however, proved to be the exception to the rule.

He was a member of the freshman football team and part of the JV track team. In 10th grade, Steve was inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. The following year, he became a member of the National Honor Society, Demolay, Boys' State and the varsity baseball team.

As a senior, Steve was a Student Government Representative and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. His biggest Accomplishment, however, came when he was elected president of the National Honor Society.

Even with all his activities, Steve showed that with a little studying, a high grade point average could be maintained while he had fun.

Colon Snyder
James Soulis
Peter Spatz
Marion Spence
Todd Spence



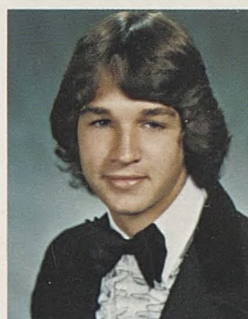
Doug Spiller
Curtis Sprung
Duangphon Srianan
Lori Staley
Carolyn Steele



Kim Steele
Louis Stein
Laura Stevenson
Karen Stewart
Sherry Stilley



Dianna Stout
Chris Sutters
Mary Sullivan
Todd Summy
Becky Swann



Eric Swauger
Robin Swingle
Brent Sykes
Jeff Talley
Sharon Tan



Chris Taylor
Nathaniel Taylor
Tina Taylor
Amy Tench
Juli Thibideau





Carl Thompson
Jeffery Thorn
Clint Tirpak
Terry Tito
Ron Tooke

Anthony Toscano
Gibert Tottle
Tim Trager
Jeffery Tretter
Christine Trezza

Troy Trombly
Jeff Trujillo
Thomas Upright
Matt Valentine
Terri Vanderbrink

Peter Varga
Keith Vargus
Laurie Vellucci
James Walden
Matt Waldorf

Molly Hancock

A lot of hard work and effort are required for every sport, and Molly Hancock proved how rewarding it can be.

With a great deal of devotion, Molly worked hard at everything she attempted. In volleyball few equalled her talent, and for four years she was a starter on the CHS girls' volleyball team. Other honors she received in volleyball included making All Conference and All Sun Country.

Originally zoned for Largo, Molly enrolled in ROTC to attend Clearwater High. Once again her determination showed through while she proudly represented Clearwater High as an ROTC officer.

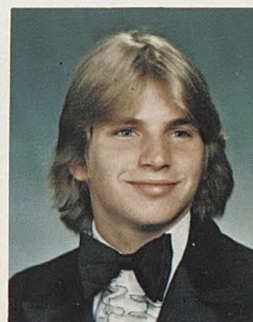
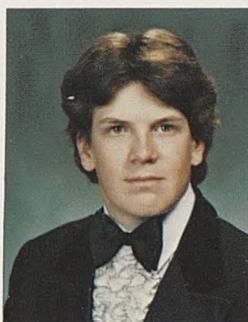
Molly was also active in Keyettes and in her senior year she was elected October Student-of-the-Month.

Through her determination, Molly was sure to achieve all she attempted.

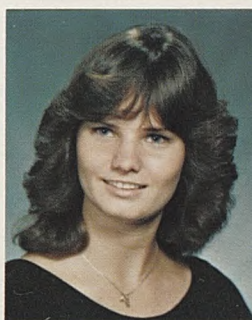


D. Moore

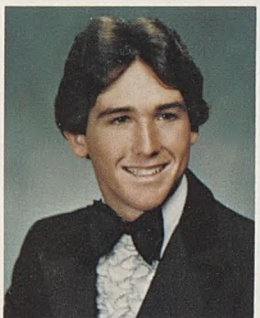
Natalie Ward
Gerald Warner
Morgan Watson
Stephen Watts
Trudy Weatherford



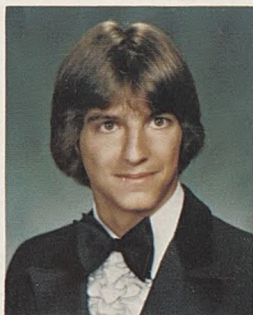
Mike Weaver
Karla Weber
Tina Weber
Anne Wedeman
Larry Wellman



Edward White
Joe White
Regena White
Debbie Whitney
Claire Wieteska



Wendy Wilcoxon
Steve Wilensky
Michelle Wilkins
Mark Wilkinson
Richard Wilkinson



Marie Francis

The long dark hair, the perpetual load of books and the quiet, friendly smile was a familiar sight in the crowded halls of C.H.S.

Marie Francis knew well how to use every second of her time efficiently. She had to. Six academic classes is an armful for anyone. However, when they are all honors courses, the workload and pressure are doubled. Yet she miraculously found time to put in 40 hours at Eckerd's each week.

In Marie's junior year, her outstanding academic abilities were recognized by the N.H.S.

A sample work of her hobby could be seen on the N.H.S. bulletin board — she designed it. Somewhere Marie also found time to learn about our free enterprise system and practice leadership with the Business Club.

As if she didn't already have an extremely busy schedule, Marie was never hesitant when it came to volunteering her time to help someone out in one way or another. Responsible and dependable, Marie Francis was a person we could always look up to for inspiration in our own hectic lives.



D. Moore

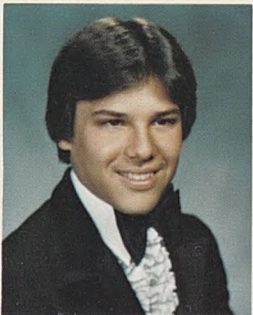


D. Moore

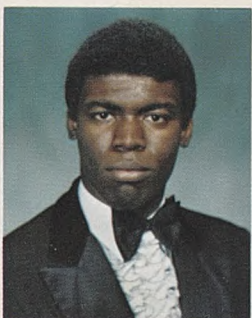
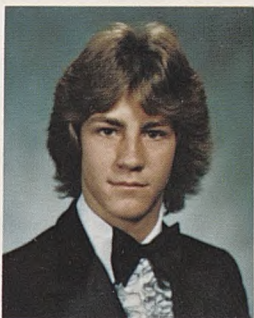
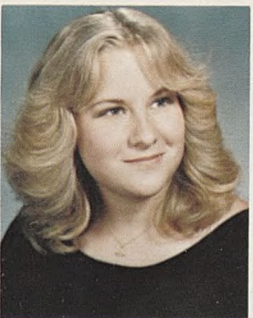
For Scott Robington, Irving Batten, and Jeff Anderson, after school hours mean endless laps around the track and long trail runs.



Anne Williams
Lynn Williams
Donna Williams
Erin Williams
Jennie Wilson



Karen Wimpee
Keven Wishard
Lee Wisniewski
Karen Wolanin
Victoria Wolff



Jim Wolff
Debra Worden
Brad Wright
Leondras Wright
Stacey Young



Brett Younger
Tom Ziel
Doreen Zuern

Last call

It hits all at once! Nerves become jumpy and stomachs ache with excitement. Graduation is upon us!

600 dedicated seniors are about to take one of the most important steps of their lives. For the past 12 years seniors have endured almost every kind of hardship. Now they must turn to a totally new world where they will be faced with many new challenges. These graduates must act as the responsible adults that they are. They must accept the responsibilities that are handed to them.

A lifetime of challenges are waiting to be completed and **record high** numbers of opportunities are right ahead of them.

By Robin Hammac

Mr. Steve Gerakios proudly displays the 1982 graduation gowns.

Seniors will always remember Clearwater High.



Cleveland Hassel Florist

1679 Drew St.
442-8186

Beautiful centerpieces, corsages and floral arrangements are what you will find at Cleveland Hassel Florist. Mr. Hassel, and his sons Vernon and Byron prepare a bouquet of carnations for a special occasion.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

Maybe they are not gourmet chefs, but Michele Wilkins and Cathy Cardin sure know where they can get great tasting pizza and friendly service.

RIZZOTTE'S PIZZERIA

1407 Cleveland St.
442-8260



Bryn-Alan

To get the exact color to match that special outfit, Anita Jo Carrieri finds not only a wide selection of sprays but also satisfying workmanship.

TOM'S SHOE REPAIR

1911 Drew St.
442-7579

Ads/81



After finishing the second issue of **Clearlight**, Chris Blyshak, Tracy and Pandi Schwartz, Mike Mikuliza, Elizabeth Bialow, Mark Nieman, Bob Parajon, Brad Ashbrook, Debbie Marshall, Scott Bentzel and Keith Batten "pig out" on delicious sundaes and ice-cream cones.

DAIRY KURL

1555 Gulf to Bay

446-1549

TINA'S FRIENDLY FLORIST SHOPPE, INC.

1880-A Drew St.
446-1288

No matter what the occasion, flowers make the perfect gift. Carol Sakelson selects some flowers to be used in her flower arrangement.



Bryn-Alan

TRICKELS JEWELERS

714 Cleveland St.

446-2663

447-0834

During the Christmas season, Earl Breece and Bonnie North spend a quiet moment together exchanging gifts at Trickels.



Bryn-Alan



For all your photo needs, the Camera Center is stocked full with film, lenses and other accessories.

CAMERA CENTER

626 Cleveland St.
447-1057



C. Hill

With a variety of styles and colors to choose from in tights, leotards and other accessories, Nell's can make your dancing life complete.

NELL'S DANCE DUDS

Ads/83

2089 Drew St.
443-6573



The Junior class officers Secretary, Paul Martin, Treasurer, James McArthur, Vice President, Andrew Billiris, and President, Gary Conners, relax after a day of sailing.

Class spirit soars

The year 1981 meant a lot of changes for the class of '83, both in officers and in the amount of school spirit. Officers were President Gary Conners, Vice President Andrew Billiris, Secretary Paul Martin and Treasurer James McArthur.

As far as school spirit went, the class of '83 seemed to have a whole lot of it. They planned as many activities as possible including a skit in Tornado Tales, a second place winning float in the Homecoming parade and a very successful sale of Tornado spirit caps.

In addition, the class planned for other activities, not the least of which was the Prom.

Perhaps the most notable change in the class of '83 was the attendance at the weekly junior class meetings. As secretary Paul Martin said, "We're getting about 200% more people coming to the meetings. Finally something is getting done for our class."

If this trend continues, one can only imagine what the class of '83 will be next year in its final year at CHS.

By Andy Fanquaire



D. Moore

Tim, "Young Ted" Perrot and his band jam out at Tornado Tales.



Katie Abbott
Cindy Acker
Priscilla Adams
Julie Aguera
Vickie Alampi
Dale Aldrich
Joseph Alexander
Lance Alford

Kristine Allen
Leigh Allen
Will Allison
Laurey Amorose
Teresa Angel
Dawn Armstrong
Beth Arner
David Aronoff

Brad Ashbrook
Olga Athanasiou
Nancy Aylesworth
Jody Baldwin
Nick Baker
Kristen Bany
Keith Batten
Marty Battista

Sarah Baxter
Tom Bechtel
Michael Bell
Scott Bentzel
Fred Bickel
Andrew Billiris
Ron Bishop
Kim Black

Wayne Blackburn
 Robby Blackett
 Debby Blackham
 Beth Blaha
 Frank Blau
 Chris Blauvelt
 Joe Blonhall
 John Bodoni



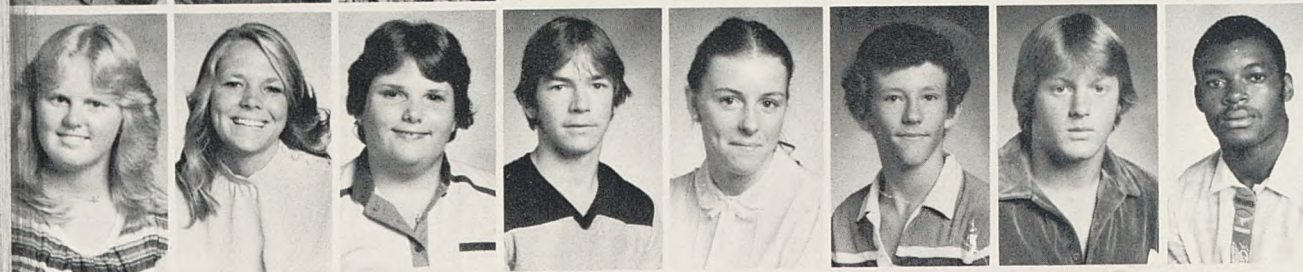
Kathleen Bonaw
 Karen Bouwers
 Rod Bowers
 Angela Bradford
 Tandra Bradford
 Nancy Breeze
 Joy Brill
 William Brockway



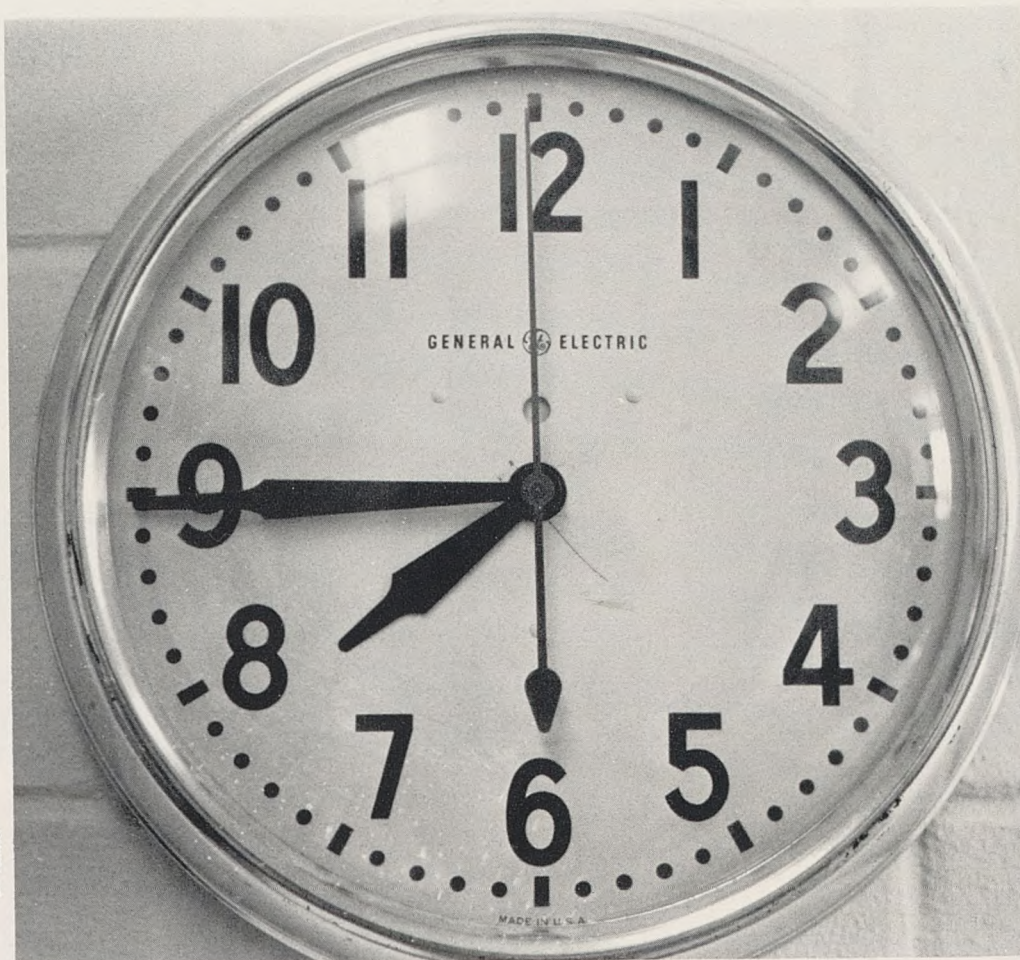
Tammy Brooks
 Doug Brown
 Madalene Brown
 Lori Brownlee
 Jeff Buehler
 Heidi Buettnier
 Lisa Buettnier
 Marty Jo Buffington



Connie Bunkar
 Jodi Burchenal
 Marlene M. Bure
 William Burgess
 Tina Bruke
 John Burns
 Mark Burton
 Arthur Butler



Sleep-filled eyes and tired looking faces could always be seen at the dreaded hour 7:45.



D. Moore



Jeff Cesta
Glenn Chamberlain
David Chandler
Sherri Chandler
Terri Clark
Carolyn M. Clausen
Jim Clermont
Vivian Cocotas

Chuck Coit
Bill Cominos
Clair Carley
Rebecca Carlson
Maria Carman
Denise Caron
Anita Carrieri
Francesca Carsen

Vera Carson
Joe Carwise
Joe Casal
Sheri Case
Joelle Butler
Erin Cahill
Kristen Cahill
Mike Callahan

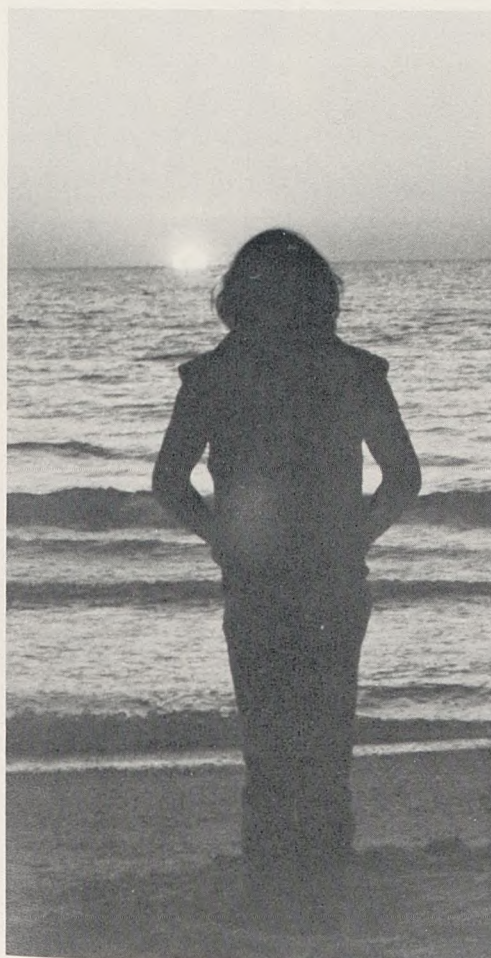
Leigh Ann Callan
Cynthia Campbell
Jim Campbell
Bill Cannarella
Nathan Cansler
Chris Capogna
Gary Connors
Carla Constantine

Monday blues — Friday stampede

It's 6:00 in the morning in the room of any average CHS student. The silence is as complete as the darkness, broken only slightly by an occasional toss or turn of the peacefully sleeping student. Suddenly the silence is shattered by the insistent ringing of the alarm clock. Now one must drearily rise and proceed to school on the worst day of the week — Monday.

The desire to stay home on Monday is a feeling that was felt more strongly by some students than by others. For instance, the avid partier who may still feel the effects of too much weekend on Monday morning dreaded the fact of waking up. Most students could resist the temptation on a cold Monday morning to ignore, destroy or merely shut off — the alarm clock. con't. . . .

The beach offered a great escape from the monotony of a school day.



G. Stonlake

There was one time students did not dread and that was Friday afternoon at 2:00. On weekdays students found it necessary to hang around school grounds for meetings, detention or some other reason, but on Fridays students and teachers alike cleared out with as much speed as possible. The weekend ahead offered 72 hours of freedom and relaxation.

The Monday blues and the Friday stampede meant wishing Fridays would come more often and praying Monday's would never arrive.

By Andy Fanguaire

The 2:00 bell sounds, and the herds of students stampede for the nearest exit.



C. Hill

Laura Coomes
Albert T. Cooper
Mike Corbin
Don Cory
Sophie Couris
Carla Courson
Marvin Cowart
Cathy Crank



Tracy Crawford
Kevin Cregan
Doug Cuddeback
David Currey
Sheila Daniele
Anita J. Davis
Crikette Davis
Marie Davis



Dale R. Deaton
Tina De Costa
Gary DeLally
Kenny Delarbre
Carolyn De Maio
Cherie Dehkes
Vic Dennison
Melinda Devers





Lucy Di Berardino
Kim Di Pietrantonio
Mike Di Polito
Tyrone Dixon
Jill Doan
Andrea Dobson
Damian Domanico
Kathy Domanico



Kim Don
John Donovan
Neal Doran
Colleen Dougherty
Kelly Douglass
Nick Dritsas
Deno Drulias
Barbie Duke



Teddi Dula
Cheryl Dunlap
Camela Dunn
Laurie Dunn
Diane Du Quesnay
Ronald Dust
Everett Dyer
Jenny Dysart



Jeannine Ehring
Dale Ekberg
Gary Elliott
Lori Ellison
Mary English
Karen Eschen
Ken Etheridge
Gwyn Evans

Dan Farrell
Nancy Fein
Keith Felden
Kathy Fernandez
Susan Field
Gail Flannigan
Fred Fleisch
Jim Folwell



Anita Fondaw
Todd Forcione
Julie Fowler
Rick Fowler
Mia Frangedis
Lisa Frank
Jim Franklin
John Friederich



Denise Friedley
David Friedman
Scott Frohlich
Charles Fuetterer
Travena Gaddy
Helen Gallas
Denis Garcia
Ronald L. Gates



Andy Gaylord
Greg Geist
Valerie George
Spencer Geren
Liz Gibbons
Tava Gibbs
Michelle Gilbey
Jim Gillman



Taking advanced classes gave students an early start on their future. Joe Rinehart studies for an upcoming advanced biology test.



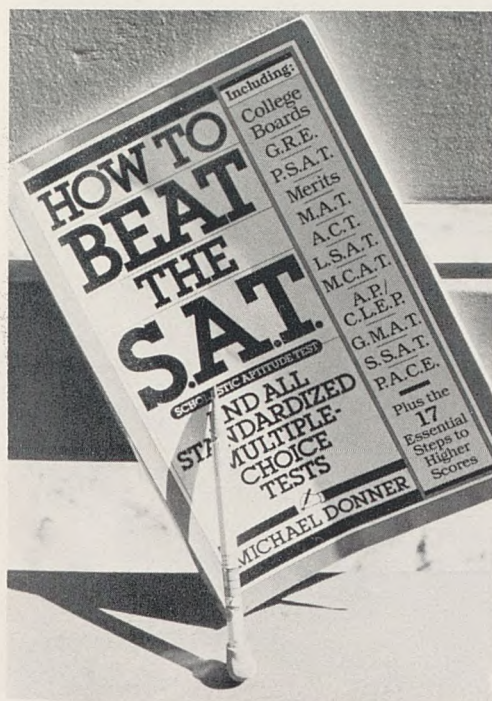
J. Griffin



Marc Glasgow
Kathy Glass
Dawn Glenn
Tina Glessner
Elaine Glover
Linda Gobbeo
Theresa Godzich
Maria Grandic

Lisa Grant
Scott J. Grant
Cheryl Green
Darlene Green
Mark Green
Robin Green
Amy Griebler
Dan Gulkis

Johanna Michelle Gulkey
Stuart Gummow
Pete Gurian
Connie Haag
Tina Haas
Kenzel Hagaman
Anne Hall
Cliff Hallmark



M. Miller

College Prep

When students entered the 11th grade, many had the tendency to feel relief, thinking they only had one year of high school left. Other students, however, had the foresight to realize that being a junior meant that in just a couple of years, they would be entering college. For this reason, these students took advanced and honors courses, and those that were eligible joined NHS. Many juniors also took the PSAT which was not required but was a early preparation for the final SAT,

college entrance exam. Another element that college bound juniors were interested in was their grade point average or GPA. The GPA was important to students who hoped to enroll in a high academic college.

Juniors realized the need in today's world for a college diploma, and they prepared themselves at CHS for the final and most important step in their education — college.

By Andy Fanguiaire

The SATs were required for students that planned on attending college.

Working and making it

Cars, dances and games are a large part of a student's life. These can be expensive items. As one progresses through high school, his activities get greater.

Juniors are especially hard hit with expenses. They are practically forced to get jobs. When asked why she worked, junior Valerie Knowles said, "I work for a couple of reasons. First to pay for my car, and second because I enjoy the work I do as a nurses' aide."

D.E. helped many juniors find jobs. It

helped to plan future careers for students. Heidi Lopatin said, "I sell ceiling fans, and I will become the manager when I finish high school."

Other students get jobs because they want to be part of the crowd. Jenny Dysart said, "Jobs are faddish. Many juniors get jobs because everyone else has them."

Competition for jobs creates difficulties, but juniors survive and leave their mark on the job market.

By Madelyn Mahairas



D. Moore

Helping a customer select a cheese pak during the Christmas season, Nancy Fein puts in long hours at Swiss Colony store.



D. Moore

Ring up another order of Whoppers and fries, junior Larry Sly is swamped at Burger King during lunch hour.



Eric Hambleton
Steve Hand
Darlene Hansford
Linda Harris
Debby Harrison
David Hart
Mark Harvey
Steven Hastings

Julie Hatcher
Chris Hawkes
Lisa Hawthorne
James Henderson
Kim Henry
Gary Hillman
Michele Hoffman
Doug Hohimer

Melissa Holmes
Valerie Hornbeck
Yvonne Howard
Daniel Hubbard
Wendy Hubbard
Vicki Hunsaker
Joel B. Hunter
Bill Husni

Mona Husni
Colleen M. Hynds
Kim Iley
Scott Ingram
Yvonne Ingram
John Ireland
Dwight Irwin
Roy Jackson

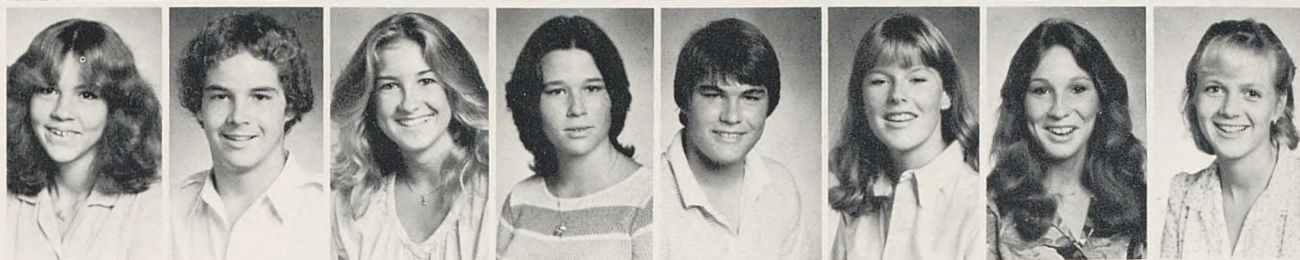
Rene James
James Jehs
Lisa Jensen
Janice Jeup
Suzanne Jewell
Kim Jobson
David Johnson
Eric Johnson



Jacqueline Johnson
Janice Johnson
Alan Jones
Kim Jones
Marty Jones
Renee A. Jones
Richard Jones
Shannon Jones



Terri Jurgens
Tom Kane
Shelley Kapelak
Maria Karas
Phillip Kelley
Lisa Kelly
Jamie Keyser
Teri Kimball



Laura King
Rosemary King
Susan Kingsbury
Gregory Kirkland
Steven Klein
Erich Klopfer
Tim Knight
Valerie Knowles



M. Englander

Tony Bowman expresses his thoughts through facial expressions.

Breaking up a usual boring day are Darlene Green and Jane Russell.



M. Englander

Proper or not?

"I didn't do no homework"

"That is not proper English"

"There ain't nottin' wrong with the way I talk."

This is a typical conversation between a high school student and his English teacher. Improper English, slurred syllables and double negatives were part of the high school students' speech.

Many expressions were exclusively common to all high school aged students. Others were only heard in certain areas or by certain groups.

Popular expressions came and went very

quickly. Students categorized groups as "freaks", "jocks", "brains", and "red necks". Each of these groups used a different "language". The brains talked of computers and physics. The red necks spoke of "dip" and country music. "Hey, man" was the freaks' favorite introduction.

Students' improper English often caused barriers between them and their teachers and parents. But the students communicated well with one another whether they spoke proper English or not. After all, this is America.

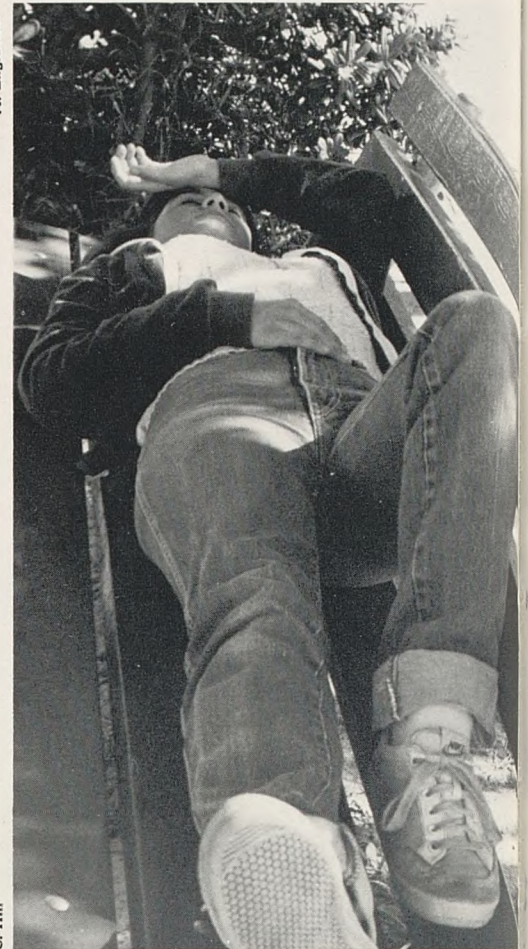
By Jeff Samsel

A student catches a few winks before the rude awakening of the first bell.

Students found the parking lot a popular spot to congregate.



M. Englander



C. Hill

Felix Knuples
Karl Koch
Vicky Koch
Suzanne Koosis
Georgia Kossivas
Lori Kostacky
Rebecca Kowaike
Letitia Kracke



Kristin Kran
Jeffrey Krier
Kristina Kueber
Jon Kuhlman
John Kuntz
Melinda Kurgas
Paul Kurmas
Amy Labus



Chris Labus
David Lambert
Steve Lambiris
Jeff Lantz
Jeff Larsen
Phil Lawson
Clark Lea
Diane Lee



Gwinn Lee
Beth Lelekacs
Kathy Leon
Louis Liakakos
Jeff Lockheart
Lesa Long
Heidi Lopatin
Tom Loveland



Killing fifteen

Practically every week day morning of the school year, around 7:30, hundreds of students from neighboring areas surged onto campus to start the monotony of another school day.

But at 7:30 in the morning, many students still had 15 minutes to kill. What did they do? Some fortunate people who owned automobiles with high quality stereos relaxed themselves and caught a few winks. More studious students, or those who had a test or homework due first period went to the library and studied. The most common thing done before the first bell was, of course, talking,

and this was done throughout the school grounds.

Of course, a lot of people never had a problem deciding what to do before the first bell. These were the people who came into first period 5 minutes after the bell rang.

During the precious moments before school commenced, lockers were opened, books were removed and endless conversations were carried on as students waited to start another day.

By Andy Fanguiare and
Deborah Craig



Huyen Lowery
Sharon Lyons
Susan Lyons
David Madigan
Mary Mahairas
Amalia Makryllo
Mike Marich
Debby Martin

Michael Markou
Linda Marshall
Debby Martin
Margaret Martin
Paul Martin
Lora Matheny
Beth Mays
James McArthur

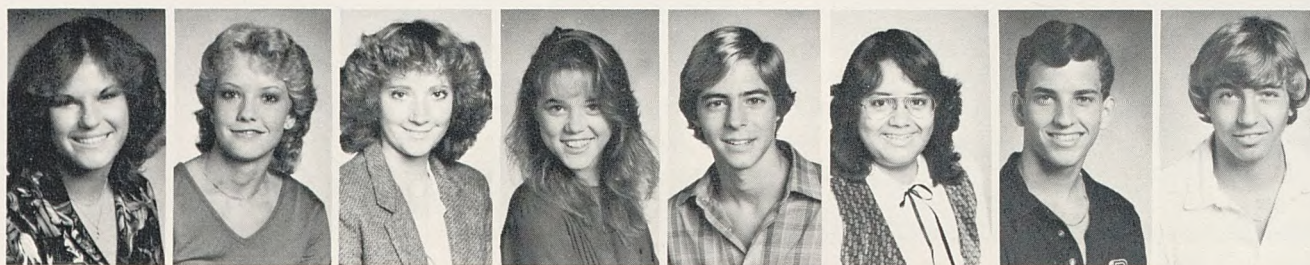
David McCabe
Barbara McCauley
Dawn McCrery
John McDermott
Heidi McElwee
Kelly McFrederick
David McGowan
Bob McGrath

Kevin L. McKeon
Grover McLaren
Ken McLean
John McMullen
Doug McPherson
Joan Mehelich
Anne Melvin
Cliff Merle

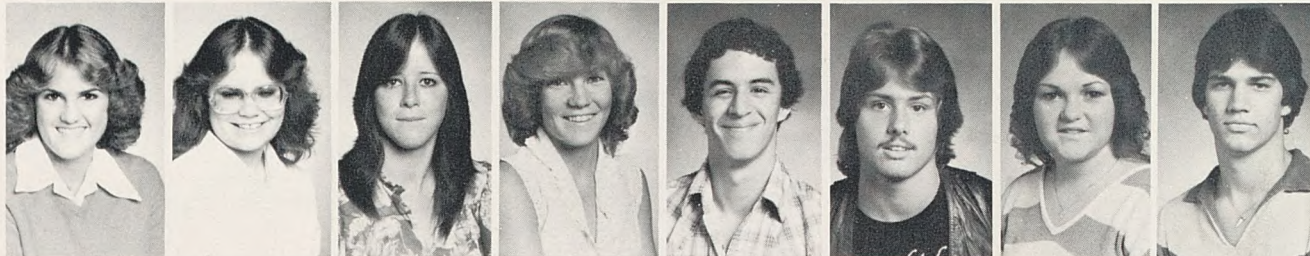


Regi O'Brien and Michelle Hoffman smile for the camera.

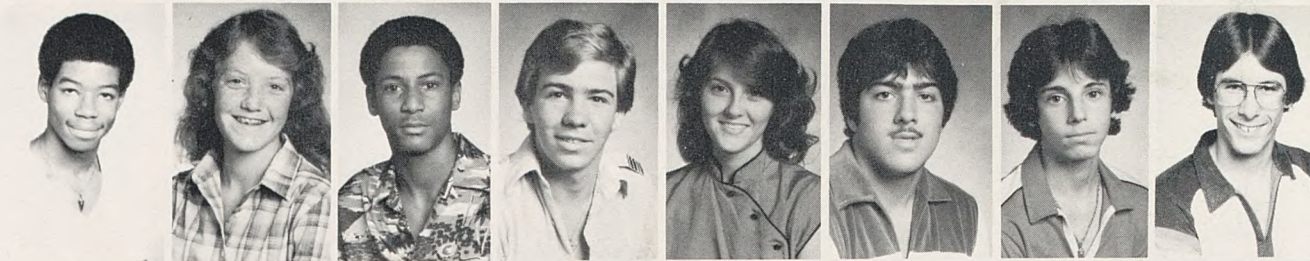
Diane Messenger
Lisa Metz
Kim Miley
Missy Miller
Steven Miller
Rebecca Millet
Tim Mitchell
Alex Mitic



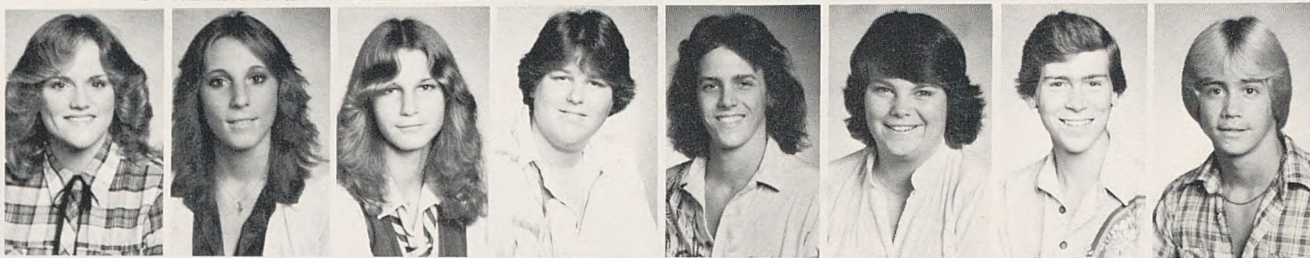
Kathy Moldt
Mary Montgomery
Deanne Mooney
Marci Moore
Fernando Morris
David Morrow
Linda Moser
David Murphy



Damon Murray
Karen Murray
Trevor Murray
Neil Myerscough
Jodi Nelson
Jimmy Nenos
Robert Neuwar
Scott Nigels



Yvonne Noh
Lisa Nunziato
Peggy Nyland
Bob Oblinger
Kelly O'Brien
Regi O'Brien
Curtis Oie
Mike Oliver



Kristin Olson
Susan O'Mara
Allison Ormond
Jeff Osborne
Jeff Outwater
Janet Pagon
Robert Parajon
Sheri Parks



Juniors looked forward to the last time they would walk the halls of CHS.



D. Moore

One year till . . .

Yes, this was the last year of fun and frolic — or was it? For some it's just the second to last year of crazy times and "being a kid", but at the same time, of learning skills that would facilitate survival in the adult world. In the eyes of most, it is the last year of life complicated with relatively few responsibilities and a year of preparation. For college-bound students, junior year is the most crucial.

It's with the arrival of senior year, the **last** year, that students are hit with the sudden awareness that they're really going to get out of high school. 'Senior' means lots of new responsibilities and freedom. Medical surveys have determined that 100% of American high school seniors are plagued with that unavoidable, wonderful, often devastating disease, Senioritis. can't. . . .

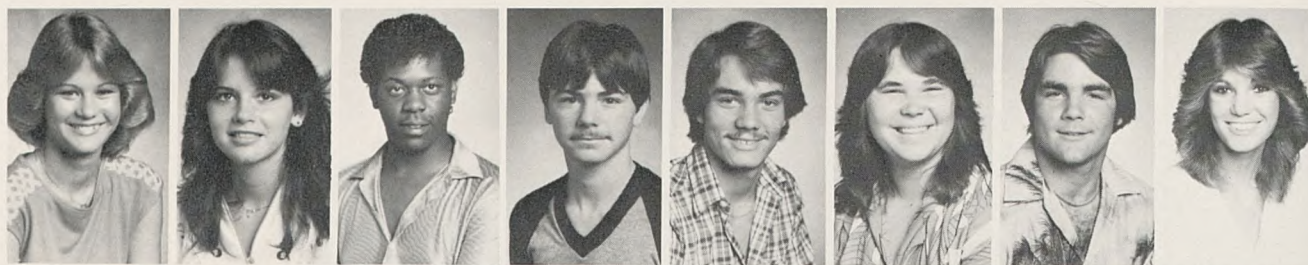


Laura Pasquale
Dimitrios Passaris
John S. Patterson
Marc Paul
Carolyn Pedulla
Mike Pepper
John Peppe
Tim Penatt

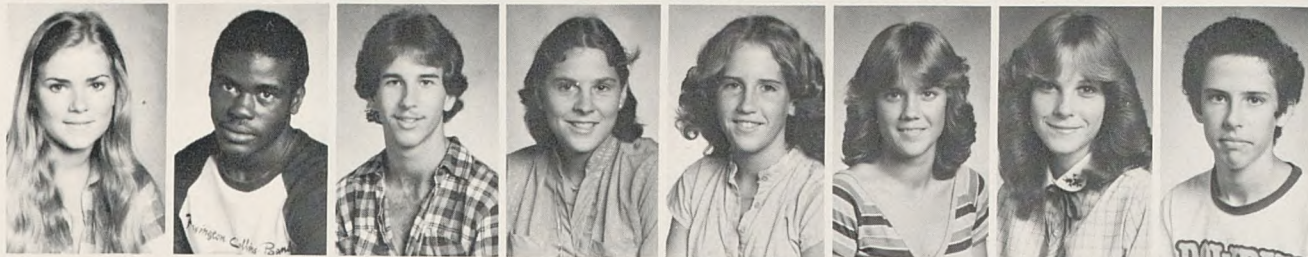
Amy Petchakos
Geary Peters
Marc Petersen
Carolyn Peterson
Joel Peterson
Fontayne Petkoson
Alan Petrillo
Brenda Phares

Paula Pierce
Julie Piper
Sandra Piper
Donna Pitts
Lori Podurgiel
Willie Postell
Peggy Premru
Patti Presti

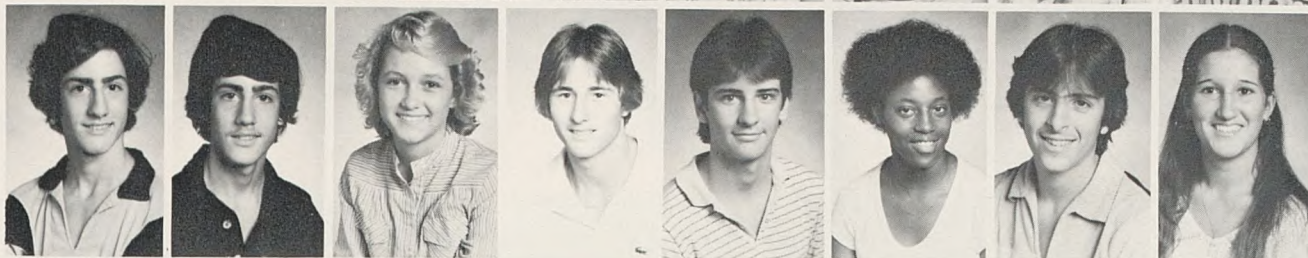
Vickie Ratterree
Cathy Ray
Frank Rayner
Laurent J. Reed
Rega Scott
Susan Reid
Skip Ress
Kelly Reynolds



Cathy Rhoads
Alexia Richardson
Jeff Riddle
Alison Rinehart
Christy Roepke
Carol Rohdy
Amy Roop
Donovan Roper



Neil Rosenblum
Robert Rosenblum
Kimberly A. Ross
David Rudy
Paul Ruel
Julia Rumph
Vince Russelo
Lori Rutcha



Tony Sabado
Jon Sachrison
John Sailor
Anita Sampson
Jeff Samsel
Lisa Sanchez
Scott Sarris
Wayne Sauya



Seniors were considered the "Head Hauncho" on campus, and Missy Miller looks forward in becoming one.





Nancy Saunders
Carl Savige
Beverly Scantlin
Liza Schepanski
Jim Schew
Kim Schlesman
Amy Scott
Ellen Scott

Scott Seelig
Carla Shano
Joe Shippole
Kim Sinclair
Mike Sitton
Bari Slovney
Nick Sloan
Valerie Sloan

Larry Sly
Earl D. Smith
Julie Smith
Kathy Smith
Dick Soehner
Lori Solenberger
Paul Soulis
Diana Southern

Paul Spenard
Ralph Spencer
Chandra Spicer
Gary Spurr
Patti Staley
Annette Stefanadis
Laura Stasek
Lee Stewart

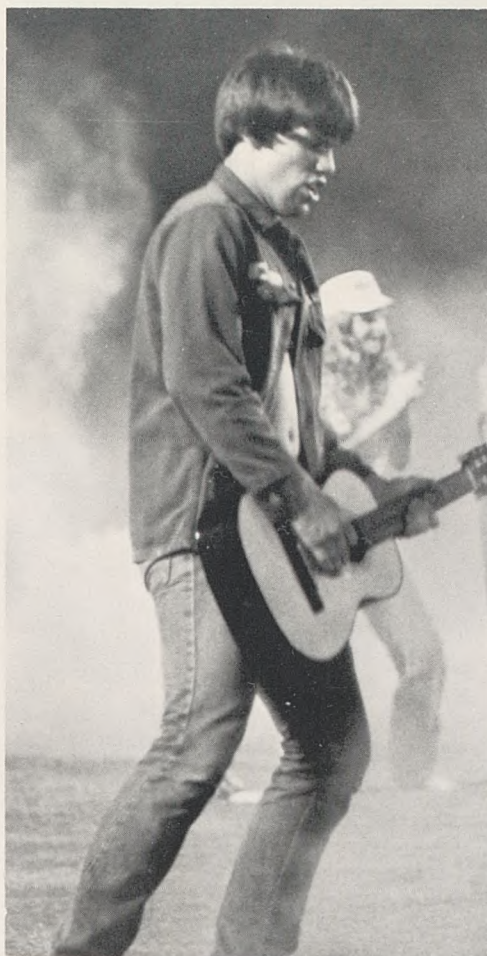
... till

Contrary to popular belief, being a senior is not all fun and games. For a few mis-directed seniors not mindful that graduation is in reality the first major step of the rest of their lives, this may be true. However, most students undergo changes in their attitudes toward school and life in general. They realize they are going on to something else, whether it be a job or college. Seniors busy themselves

finding a desirable job and/or filling out the dreaded college applications which require essays concerning themselves and their high school years carefully thought out.

There's no denying the fact that there is reason behind their acquired fun-loving and crazy reputation. Seniors definitely live up to this label at times. They are known for their "prolonged partying." Seniors must have a con't. . . .

Soon to be senior Paul Martin jams to the electric tunes of Ted Nugent during Tornado Tales.



D. Moore

Steven Stickler
Polly Stoeff
Michael Stonelake
Kim Streetman
Robbie Stuerman
Maryann Sullivan
Jay Summy
Andre Talley



Dana Tassone
Bill Taylor
Eugene Taylor
John Taylor
Tate Taylor
Kristina Temme
Melissa Tench
Kirk Thielke



Cheryl Thomas
Connie Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Mike Thompson
Bill Toigo
Kerry Tomsic
Elizabeth Tong
Leanne Toole



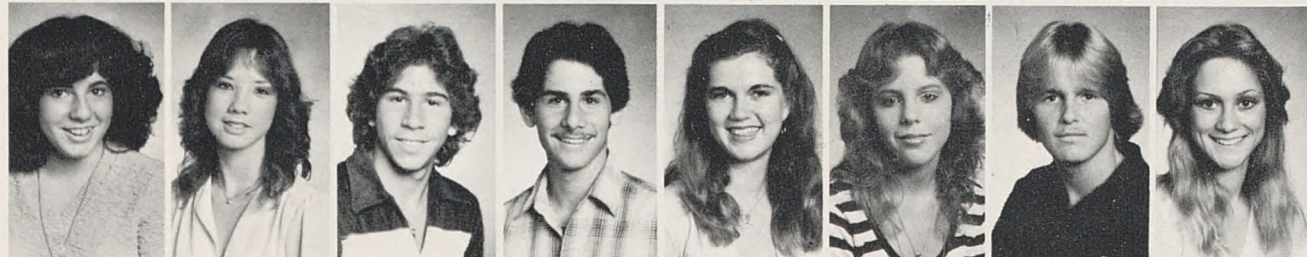
Lisa Totten
Meghan Tottle
Linda Toummia
Kim Tretter
Beth Trizis
Celia Tucker
Douglas L. Tucker
Cindee Umiker



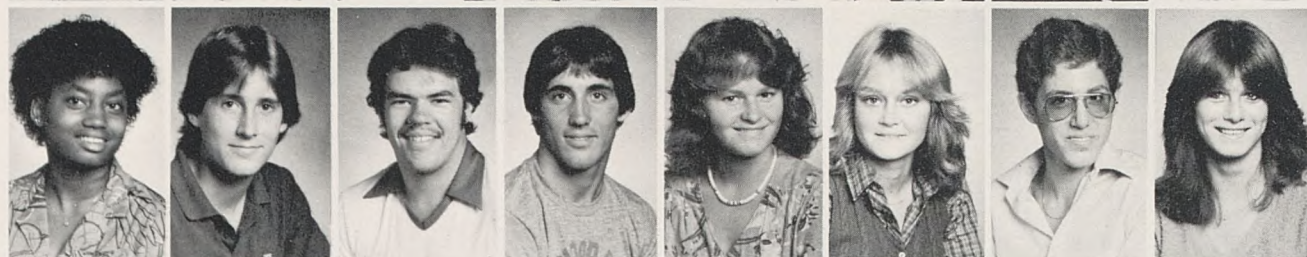
Kim Valentin
Dean Van Buren
Katalin Varga
Nicole Varner
Linda Varrell
Greg Vass
Spiro Vasso
Frank Vavrek



Gina Velardocchia
Laura Vella
Ron Ventura
George Vricos
Karen Wacker
Karen Wagner
George Walters
Linda Wanzie



Joda Waters
David Watt
Bill Way
Dan Webb
Rhonda Weddington
Sue Wehinger
Mark Weingarten
Susan Weltmer



Proving that the junior class does not lack school spirit, are Cliff Hallmark, Doug Whitaker and Scott Frolic.

... till

break from the often times, intense studying. They feel exuberant, actually surviving four years of high school and excited about things to come. Thus, seniors feel the need to celebrate and reward themselves. As for "forgetting" to attend classes, especially toward the end of the year — it's just too tempting. Come on now, after four years of suffering through various classes, they feel the need to return the killing. Hey, face it, it's a natural part of being as senior, right?

However, it's important not to get side-tracked too far by this Senioritis disease. One must keep all eyes ahead and make the last year the most rewarding.

So Juniors, this is what to look forward to — a diversified year filled with new experiences from which to benefit.

By Jenny Dysart



D. Moore



Harvey L. West
Patricia Wheless
Doug A. Whitaker
Robert White
Dan Whitman
Diane Wiggins
Ann Wilkins
Jeff Wilkinson

Diane Willeke
Bonnie Williams
Brenda Williams
Holly Williams
James T. Williams
Lisa Williams
Tammie J. Williams
Kim Wills

Jennie Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Todd Wilson
Danny Winkler
Joe Wolfe
William B. Wood
Ivy Working
Andrea Wyland

Richlene Young
Rodney Young
Sue Yount
Sandy Zimmerman
Maria Zouves

Capogna's Dugout

1653 Gulf to Bay
441-4791

Not only can you find excellent service and a comfortable yet exciting atmosphere, but you can also find that Capogna's provides the perfect start to fun-filled weekends. Lora Matheny, Brad Souders, Scott Frohlich and Jennie Wilson scan the menu for a great Italian Meal.

Bryn-Alan

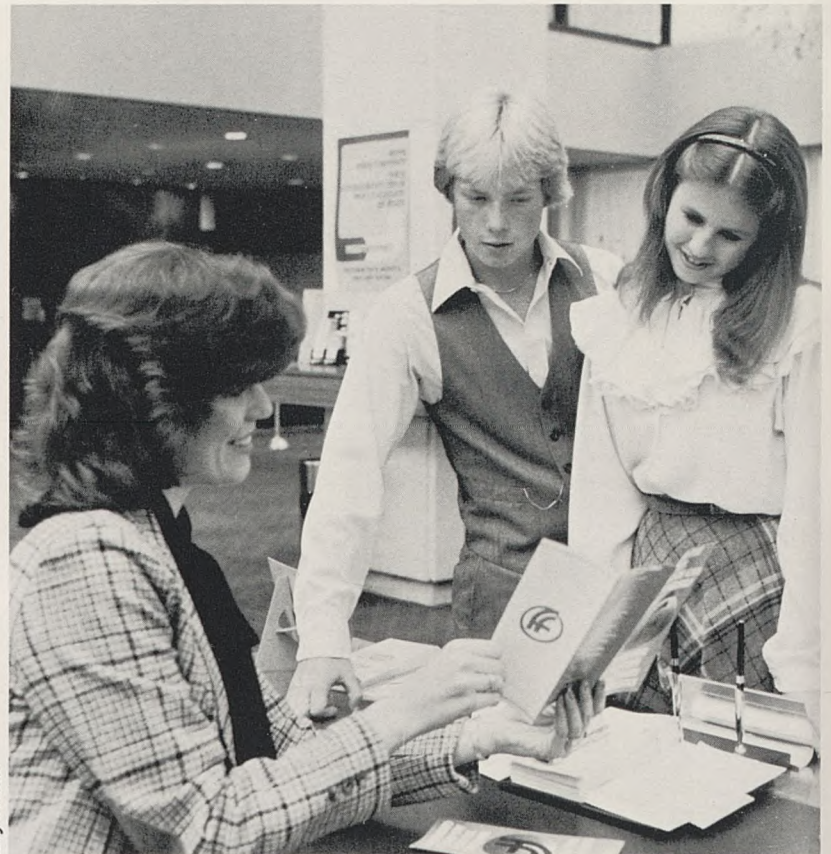


Relaxation is something very uncommon to band members. Debbie Fields and Carla Courson take it easy before going to practice.

RHODES FURNITURE

104/Ads

2010 Gulf to Bay
446-5972



Decisions about loans for college, payments for a new car or any financial matter were easily answered as Katie Abbitt and Dwight Irwin discussed them with a helpful teller.

BANK OF CLEARWATER

600 Cleveland St.
448-2711

THE PALM PAVILION AND SOUTH BEACH PAVILION



*Clearwater's
Family Beach Facilities*



Getting ready for a day at the beach, Melinda Sheppard and Cory Sherline find all the essentials to make their day an exciting one.

PALM PAVILION

10 Bay Esplanade

446-2642

SOUTH BEACH PAVILION

332 Gulf View Blvd.
447-5356

D. Moore

A climbing start

No longer considered the new kids in school, the sophomore class rose to reach a record high amongst themselves. Under the leadership of president Jennifer Boivin and sponsor Mr. Charles Davis the sophomore class got off to a climbing start.

The officers were Jennifer Boivin president, Kelly Morgan vice president, Andrea Daly secretary, Teri Magilligan treasurer.

The sophomore class participated in homecoming by entering a float in the parade and doing a skit for Tornado Tales.

"There has been a fairly good turnout at the meetings and activities, but not as much as we hoped because we were not allowed to announce the meetings over the intercom, so

there was a communication problem," said Teri Magilligan. The class met every Tuesday after school. Jennifer added "I wish more students had realized that the sophomore class is them, and for them, not just for the officers. I'm happy with the support and help of the students that participated."

Andrea Daly commented "I enjoyed being an officer, and I wanted to do the best job I could for the class."

Kelly Morgan summed up the thoughts of the officers when she said "Each officer worked very hard to make this sophomore class one we can be proud of."

By Roxanne Moshonas

D. Moore



Leading the sophomore class through a record high year are Kelly Morgan, vice-president; Jennifer Boivin, president; Andrea Daly, secretary; and Teri Magilligan, treasurer.



Thomas Acker
Carmen Alcoz
Clay Alexander
Beth Allard
Todd Allen
Robert Altobelli
Hazel Anderson
Yeldon Andrew

Joseph Andriola
Natalie Ankenbauer
Margaret Arend
Tamra Armstrong
Paula Atkins
Kimberly Austin
Mike Austin
Jerry Bailey

Sharon Baker
Bill Banker
Kim Banks
Jackie Barratt
David L. Bass
David Batten
Eddie Batten
Tony Baumann

Ron Bednarik
Dawn Bell
Lena Bender
Julie Benjamin
John Bennett
Chris Bergh
Keri Bethke



During lunch, David Crandall, Gigi Galliher, Gina Perry, Paul Hazel, and John Hoopes relax.

C. Campbell

Fun in the sun

The aroma of Hawaiian Tropics and Coppertone suntan oil fill the air and is mixed with the moist sea air breezes. The white sparkling sand glistens as the sun beams overhead hot and bright.

The roar of laughter can be heard by children and adults, as they test the water, while obscenities are being screamed by others who had the misfortune of meeting the hot dog hungry seagulls.

Fluorescent frisbees and nerf footballs gave the "jocks" a chance to show off their muscle bound bodies and athletic skills. It also gave them a chance to meet the bathing beauties by throwing the frisbee off target and hitting them on the head or some other designated spot.

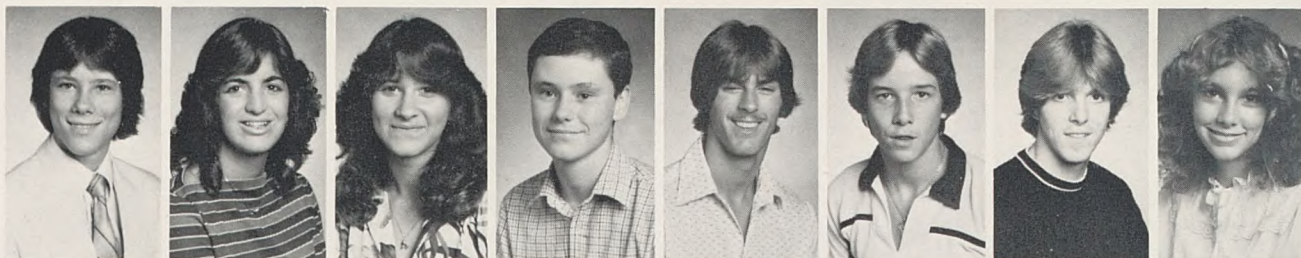
Those who favored their usual radio station battled it out with other radio owners as they blasted each other with their favorite tunes. This was accomplished by cranking compact stereos to the ultimate maximum and then exhibiting it while walking down the beach.

Religious sun worshippers could be seen as early as 9:00 am taking in the rays, which provided them with bronzed bodies and peeling noses.

One could see how unique their sun wear was by walking along the shoreline and discovering that others had on your unique bathing attire.

Cont . . .

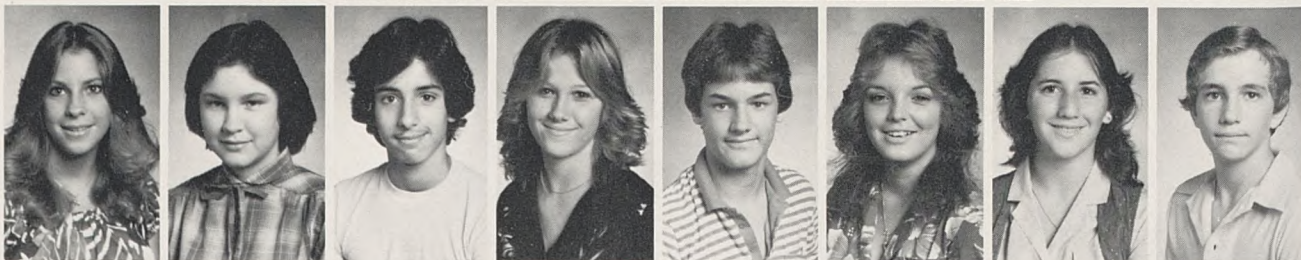
Tim Bethke
Elizabeth Bialow
Buffie Blackburn
Ron Blackstock
Chris Blakeley
Mike Blaney
Scott Blankenship
Lori Blood



Cindy Blue
Dennis Blume
Chris Blyshak
Jennifer Boivin
John Boozer
Jon Bortles
Duina Bossom
Jerry W. Boswell



Jodie Bouse
Debbie Boyer
Paul Bradshaw
Kelly Brady
Ben Branan
Debra Brobeil
Tina Brown
Tom Brown



Cathy Browning
James Browning
Chris Buehler
Anne Bunker
Amy Burke
Shawn Burton
Brian Buzek
Brant Byrd





D. Craig

Many sophomores spent their spare time at the beach. Shari Endwright, Lee Hunt, Sylvia James and Scott Sheplak shoot the breeze.



Courtney Campbell
Mike Capogna
Kevin Case
Bruce Casner
Greg Cason
Richard Chamberlin
Margie Chandler
Susan Christian

Sheila Coley
Lisa Collazo
Scott Collins
Valerie Collins
Eddie Coppinger
Susan Corum
Athena Constantinou
Linda Costanzo

Valerie Conti
Angela Copeland
Debra Coyle
Alan Cozart
Dale Crabtree
David Crandall
Gordon Crossman
Walter Crosmer

Keith Dalton
Andrea Daly
Sandra Daniels
Sandy Danokaras
Stacy Daskal
Sonja Davis
Freda Davis
Jimmy DeCesare

Mike DeMaio
 Pamela Demps
 Dominick DeVivo
 Domenic Diblasi
 Tony DiCristo
 Antoinette Diliberti
 Jon Dion
 Anna DiPronio



Kirk Dixon
 Henry Dodge
 Andrea Doran
 Jimmy Douglas
 Jeff Drobney
 Gabrielle Duckett
 Jason Dudjak
 Brian Dunlap



Patti Dunn
 Everett Dyer
 Morris Eaddy
 Mary Earnhardt
 Alexander Eckelberry
 Steve Eigenmann
 Ingrid Eikeland
 Kristin Ellis



Andy Ellison
 Larry Elmazi
 Shari Endwright
 Rhonda Engala
 Mark Englander
 Sue Espey
 Bryan Evans
 Steve Eversole



... sun

The variety of outdoor activities was numerable during the summer months for the many who frequented the beach. Most of the beach goers enjoyed a friendly game of tag football or volleyball and those who had the good fortune of owning a speed or sail boat entertained themselves by skiing. No matter the activity, the beach was the place to relax with good friends and to meet new ones.

By Deborah Craig



Tracy Eves
Ron Ezelle
Robbie Farnell
Doriscel Feazell
Rianna Fiacable
Verinida Fields
Victor Fields
Sean Finley

Kathy Fitzgerald
Randy Fitzpatrick
Sharmaine Fleming
Kelly Fleming
Michelle Flittner
Tom Foraker
Tisha Forness
Christine Foster

Joe Foster
Laurie Frank
Michell Frazier
Kevin Freel
Bob Freitag
Vicky Frost
Brian Fry
Pat Fuetterer



Scott Sheplak heads toward the water to battle the waves.

D. Craig

In the working world

The bell rang marking the end of fourth period. Most students rushed to lunch or fifth period, but some headed for work.

Many sophomores chose the work experience program under Mr. Robert Webb over electives. Troy Irion, a bag boy at Albertson's, said, "I chose work experience because the electives here didn't interest me." Athena Kampourglou, a secretary for attorneys' offices, chose the program for very different reasons. "My career goal is to be a lawyer, and I had to start somewhere."

Athena added, "The program is mostly for anyone who needs a job for financial reasons or doesn't get along at school." Work experience students were required to take math,

English, science, and a class taught by Mr. Webb for the first four periods of the day. From fifth period on they were free to leave for their places of employment.

"We get graded on our work just like any other class," said Troy, "but I think Mr. Webb's class is graded harder." Athena disagreed, "I think being graded at work is much harder. Even if you're doing a good job, but the boss thinks you can do better, he'll give you a 'C'."

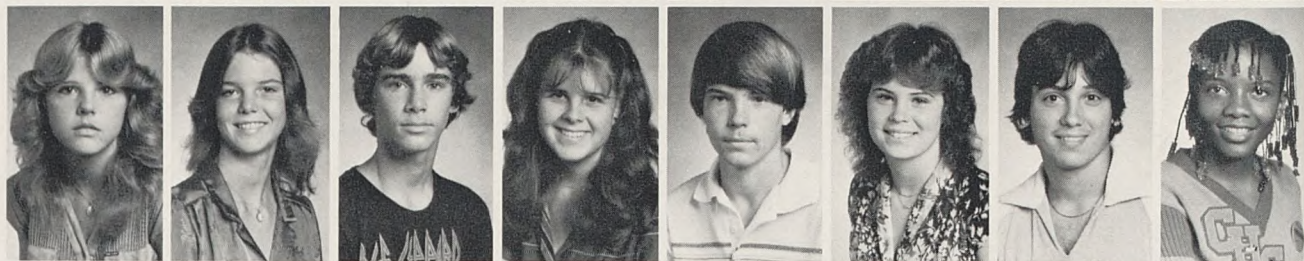
While most students took advantage of their high school years, others were already in the hectic working world.

By Roxanne Moshonas

Anthony Gammon
Andy Gamsby
Lisa Ganley
Kim Garrison
Juan Sastrie
Mahi Gelep
Bob Gendron
Casandra George



Tracie Gibbons
Gigi Galliher
Mike Gillett
Traci Giroux
Richard Givens
Melissa Gerczak
Ken Gobbeo
Donna Godwin



Joelle Godzich
Chris Gourdine
Sandy Graber
Tammy Gray
Lynn Gray
Kenneth Griffin
Jon Griffith
Sherryl Griffiths



Terry Griggley
Richard Gwynn
Dolly Hager
Deborah Hall
Donna Hall
Lance Hallmark
Laura Hammett
Sherri Harlan





M. Englander

Getting into her car, Patricia Lynn leaves for work after fourth period.



Lisa Hargis
Chris Harper
Robin Harris
Alan Harshman
Jennifer Hartley
Vernon Hassell
Scott Hatmacher
Danial Hawkes

Paul Hazel
Virginia Hecker
Todd Henkel
Scott Henkel
Rooney Herbert
Brian Heuschkel
Paul Hickert
Dawn Hierons

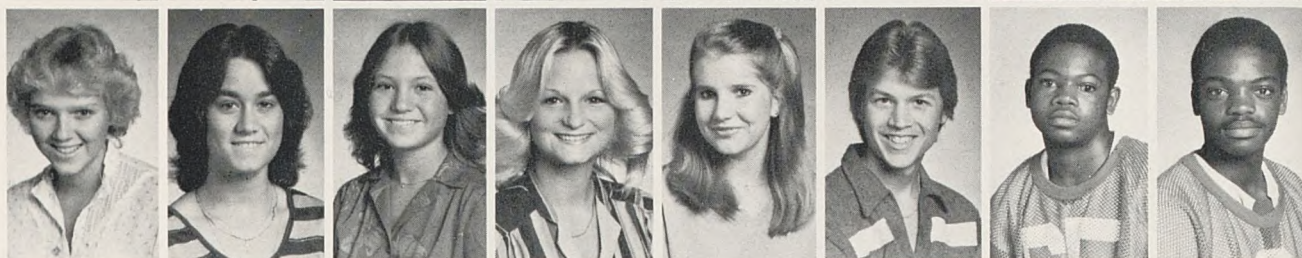
Valerie Hill
Lee Hole
Sandra Hollister
Henry Holland
Stacy Holmes
Ed Hiltz
Chuck Hinton
Sheri Hubbard

Chuck Huggins
Tim Hughes
Sally Hupp
Lee Hunt
Vickie Hunter
Jerry Hurst
Susan Iacona
John Ionnatti

Beth Iley
Nancy Ingram
Troy Irion
Jeff Jalbert
Lonnie James
Jill Janoski
Pam Jansen
Keith Jarrett



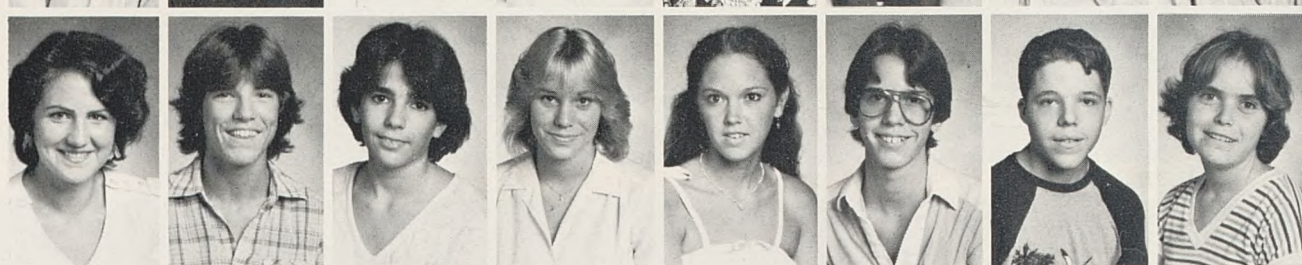
Cyntha Jensen
Kim Johnson
Jodi Johnson
Traci Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Mike Johnson
Anthony Jones
Edward Jones



Brian Jones
Damon Jones
Denetrious Jones
Billie Jones
Robert Jones
Michelle Jopoin
Jeanine Julier
Ruth Kallai



Athena Kampouroglou
Mike Kane
Sophie Karageorge
Linda Keating
Dane Keist
Chris Kibitlewski
Wayor Kigore
Mary Killalea



On the driver's ed range, students test their driving skills.



David Knight
 Debora A. Kawalke
 Ruth Kraemer
 Mike Krouskos
 Melody Kuenn
 Kelly Kuhn
 Chris Kuntz
 John LaBonte

Mattheu Labus
 Mary Tynne Lalonga
 Andera Laney
 Suzanne Laplante
 Andre Le
 Fordoris Lee
 Dennis Lanzer
 Tom Leigh

Carol Lelekacs
 Georga Leon
 Denise Lewis
 Tyrone Lewis
 John Leydon
 Pete Lialios
 Lauri Limbaugh
 Kelli Liming

Danny Lipori
 Steve Livesay
 Rene Llewellyn
 Kurt Lowe
 Kelly Loyer
 Judy Lutz
 Richard Lutz
 Bill Lynch

The biggest moment

The key was placed in the ignition. Butterflies were fluttering in your stomach and sweat rolled down your face. The engine started. Now to use what had been learned in Driver's Education. Mom and Dad stood by and watched to see if the car took off smoothly. It was your first drive all by yourself!

And to think that most parents won't let you drive until you've taken Driver's Education in school, so that insurance costs won't be so high. Students benefited from Driver's Education although it didn't guarantee that

100% of the people who took the class would pass the driver's test. The difficulty of the driving test was expressed by many students. Sheri Case said, "They just finally passed me because they felt sorry for me!"

The first excursion behind the wheel without a parent's watchful eye seemed nerve-racking at first, but later turned into a freedom that most students longed for and anticipated.

By Vicki Case

Fads to infatuations

Punk to prep and fads to infatuations influenced many sophomores.

New Wave and Punk music followers could be recognized by "punk" haircuts, clothes and shoes. "People look at me weird but I don't mind. I like to be different," commented Sandy Danokaras.

The invasion of the preppies was apparent in the halls of CHS. Deck shoes, loafers, Izods, oxford shirts and khaki pants were in great abundance. Jane Williams said "I don't really consider myself preppy, but I think everyone should own a pair of penny loafers and play racquetball!"

Western wear, inspired by the Urban Cowboy, influenced the dress and attitudes of many sophomores. Cowboy hats and boots were worn and "dip", even though outlawed, was obvious in the back pockets of faded Levi's.

An infatuating game among sophomores was the Rubik's cube. Ron Blackstock, a master of the cube, said, "It took me about 1½ months to learn how to do the cube. My fastest time was 46 seconds." Many students have not been so lucky and are still trying to learn the secret of the cube.

Another infatuation with guys as well as girls was soap operas. A fanatically popular soap was "General Hospital" and devotees could be seen clothed in "GH" shirts, buttons and other paraphernalia. A lesser popular soap "The Guiding Light" was also avidly watched in the afternoons.

Ridiculous fads and gimmicks were always coming in and out of style but it definitely made an impression among the students at CHS.

By Roxanne Moshonas

Bill Lyons
Kurt Machler
Meredith Machler
Jo MacNutt
Frank Macrini
Teri Magilligan
Mike Maglio
John Mahony



Harry Maisel
Mike Manfred
David Mangham
Chris Martin
Dawn L. March
Cheryl Martin
Don Martin
Darrin Maser



Troy Mason
Carol Masse
Mike Massey
Mary McArdle
Patrick McCue
Tim McDonald
Jon McDonald
Carol McGowan





Demonstrating their individual styles are Jane Williams, Ron Blackstock, and Sandy Damokaras.



Mark McGrover
Emilia McNay
Tim Merryweather
Todd Mers
Pete Mervis
Eric Meyn
Martin Mickey
Lisa Mikonis

Sheri Miller
Jerold Miller
Reynolds Miller
Phillip Milner
Donnell Mitchem
John Molnar
Gena Money
Bill Moore

Tony Moore
Laurie McQueen
Ginger Moran
Beth Morgan
Kelly Morgan
Faith Moritz
Richard Morrison
Trinni Morton

Roxanne Moshonas
Mike Murphy
Jane Naru
Cheryl Nash
Kathy Nemeth
Chad Nichols
Niki Nichols
Ann-Marie Nielsen

Future prospects

Striving for perfection, working a little harder than the rest, and showing results — there are always a few such students in each class. The class of 1984 was no exception with two such students, Lisa Mikonis and Terry Griggley.

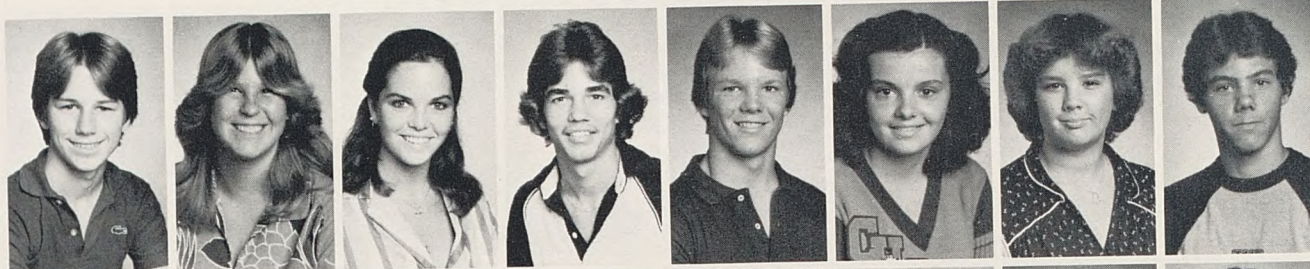
Lisa's dream was to become a high fashion model, and she did not waste anytime getting started. Most students spent their weekends and days after school hanging out with

friends, but not Lisa. She went on interviews and kept up with the latest fashions, hair-styles and make-up tips.

Moving full steam ahead, Lisa signed with the Ultimate Agency in Tampa. She hoped that soon, under the guidance of her mother, she would be able to go to New York and make her dream come true.

Cont . . .

Mark Niemann
Shari Oblinger
Kristin O'Brien
Mike Ochocki
Mike O'Connor
Kim Odishoo
DeeDee Olague
Bruce Olonder



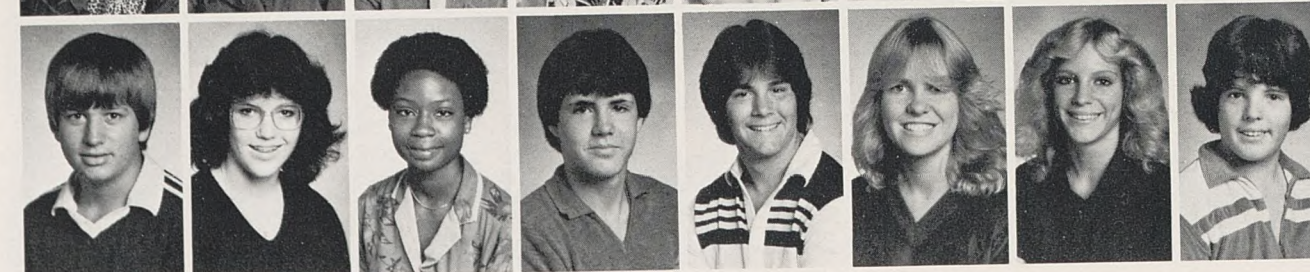
Lori Olson
Karen Ogden
Janet Osborne
Monica Owen
Kelly Owen
Albert Palmer
Joy Palmieri
Kelly Palms



Linda Palumbo
Cathy Pappas
Jeff Parker
Leslie Parker
Steve Parks
Jody Parthenis
Dale Pate
Cindy Patterson



David Paulsen
Kris Powers
Carmelia Payne
Robert Pea
John Peebles
Gina Perry
Rebecca Perusse
Brent Peters





Joe Petrucci
Christina Photiadis
Doug Pillsbury
Kathy Pitre
Missy Plants
Doug Poe
Tony Portolono
Darryl Poutre

Kris Powers
Maria Prenovich
Anthony Quillen
Donna Radcliffe
Troy Radcliffe
Lisa Radecki
Sonny Randall
Annie Rawls

Scott Read
Sandy Reigel
Sabhan Reilly
Howard Rein
Allen Richardson
Roxanne Robbins
Julius Robinson
Mary Rodgers

Eddie Rodriguez
Lynda Rohlfs
Kim Rogers
Yolanda Rosario
Lisa Rosencrans
Patrick Royce
Jane Russell
Wells Russell



A. Zinge

Proving that looks are almost everything, Lisa Mikonis begins her career as a professional model.

Howard T. Ryder
Jill Rydza
Carol Sakelson
John Salatino
Marcella Sams
Jeff Sanders
Laura Saunders
Lisa Schmelzle



Tracey Schwartz
Grace Schumacher
Alice Sheffield
Misbah Sheikh
Scott Sheplak
Steve Shields
Dorie Shine
Girard Siess



Joe Silcox
Wendy Sinclair
Heather Skinner
Melanie Smart
Kevin Smith
Mary Smith
Sheri Smith
Cliff Snedeker



David Snelling
Lisa Snyder
Laurie Soehner
Matthew Solt
Rose Soulis
Frank Spencer
Skeet Spillane
Tyler Sprayman



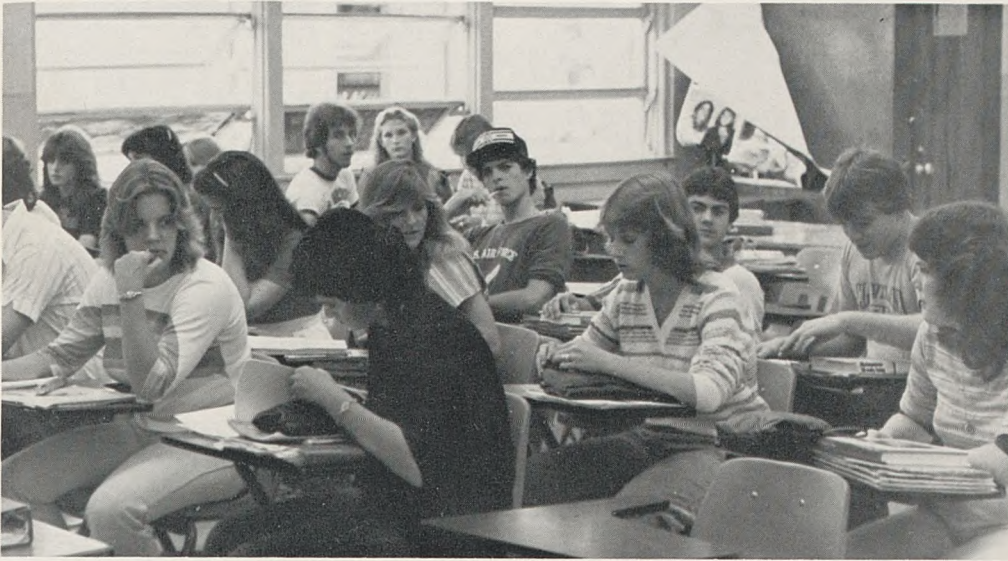
... prospects

We've all known the feeling of being the youngest at something, but — being the youngest and the best is something else. Terry Griggley was one such person. Quarterbacking for the varsity football team was an honor, but quarterbacking on the varsity team as a sophomore was an unusual privilege. Terry contributed his winning season to all the confidence and spirit the team gave to him. In the future he foresaw himself running on the track team. This should help him with his life long dream of being a professional football player.

Robin Hammac and Anne Sunne

Showing his enthusiasm for sports Terry Griggley quarterbacked for the Tornado Team.





Among this class could be the next Robert Redford or Jane Fonda.



Leslie Staskal
Jim Stavrakos
Jill Steisslinger
James Stevenson
Sandy Steward
Bonnie Stewart
Rob Stewart
Keith Stringfield

Vanessa Sulhr
James Sullivan
John Sullivan
Anne Summe
Nancy Swain
Lisa Swiger
Sam Swinton
Grace Symington

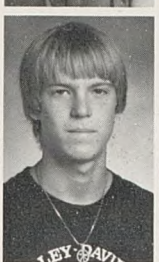
Lauren Tan
Matthew Taylor
Mary Taylor
Nelson Taylor
Jon Tenbieg
Dave Tennian
Cindy Thompson
Jay Thompson

Stuart Thompson
Shawn Tickett
Randy Tieman
Jason Tilley
Joleen Tomlinson
Gina Toscano
Kimberly Townsend
Kathy Tsiouklas

Stacey Tylawsky
Nazire Tzekas
Chris Unwin
Eric Vanderbroek
Eric Vargus
Debbie Vass
Ralph Vieira
Jeannine Vincent



Steve Voras
Linda Walls
Beckie Waples
Mark Warren
Eddie Washington
Paul Wassen
Stacey Waterburg
Mike Watkins



Lynn Watts
Jim Weaver
Carey Webb
Eric Weber
Angela Weeks
Tricia Weglarz
Laura Weik
Frank Werner



Record year

The end arrived. The trials of being an underclassman were banished. Sophomores were finally considered upperclassmen. Being pushed around and being looked down upon was in the past. The sophomores had become the senior citizens of the school.

New privileges were looked forward to. Class rings, the Junior-Senior Prom and new clubs were anticipated. Many new responsibilities also came with being a junior. SAT's, applying to colleges, and studying were required of upperclassmen.

Even though sophomores looked forward to their junior year, they realized that there would never be a more carefree time in their lives. They now had the responsibility of leading the school.

By Roxanne Moshonas and
Madelyn Mahairas

Students always looked forward to assemblies for the opportunity of missing class.



C. Hill



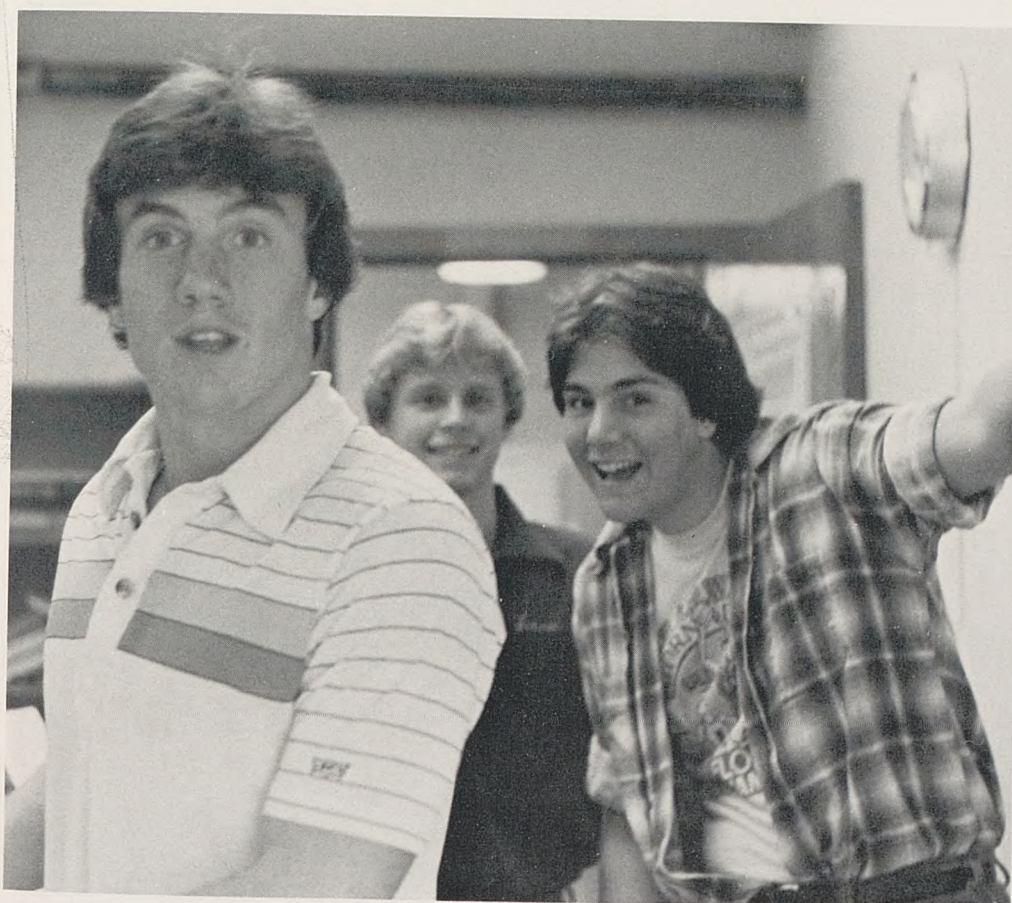
Angelia White
Chad White
Linda White
Colleen Whitham
Eric Wickman
Cathy Wicks
Paul Wiczorek
Karyl Wietor



Stephanie Wilkins
Jane Williams
Joy Williams
Larry S. Williams
Michelle Williams
Melissa Woolley
Kris Woolsey
Douglas Wright



Heather Wright
Adam Wyler
Dawn Xiques
Delores Young
George Yutel
Scott Zebny
Amy Zedan
Anthony Zinge



Tom Leigh, Brant Byrd and John Peebles mug for the camera.

M. McArdle

M. Englander



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The gift of blood is one of the most valuable things worth giving. Clearwater High students graciously donate as the Hunter bloodmobile arrives.



D. Moore



Bryn-Alan

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Corporate Office
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"The Radial Tire People" supplies you with all sorts of tires for all sorts of vehicles. Gaye Lirot spends some time choosing the tires to go on her next car which is a 1973 Triumph Stag green convertible.





Clearlight

Getting a fresh start

Freshmen, the new kids in school. They wandered around, loaded down with books looking as if they were lost. They soon buried their confused expressions, though, and decided to make their mark on CHS.

After class elections were held in late November, the freshman class began to roll. The newly-elected officers — Arthur Rubin, president; Kim Hill, Vice-president; Roxanne Kane, secretary; Tim Littler, treasurer were advised and directed by freshman class sponsor, Mr. Robert Hassall.

Striving for a record high spirit in their class was the goal of the freshman officers. "I hope to have more activities: dances, fundraisers, etc." stated Arthur.

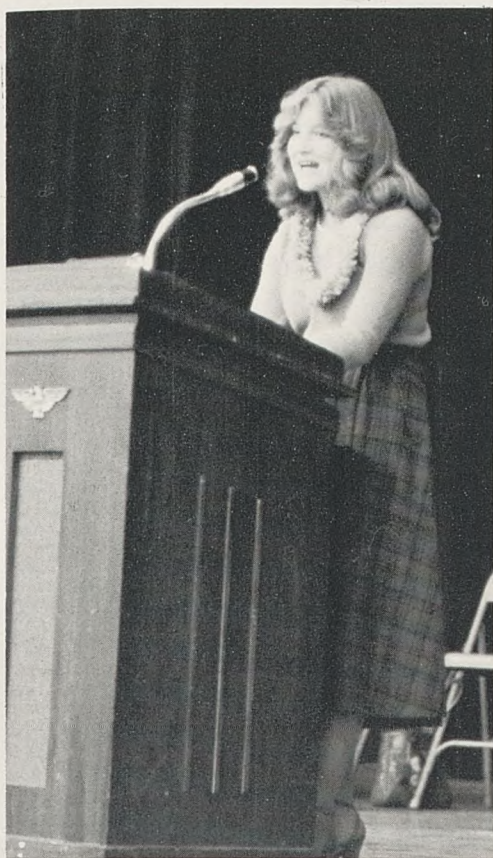
Freshman class dues were collected, and enabled them to complete a class project. "We want the money we raise to be beneficial to the school as well as our class," commented Tim.

Class meetings were a time for sharing ideas and becoming involved in the latest undertaking of the freshman students. Much was accomplished at these meetings which were held once a month on Thursdays.

Once again a new group of freshmen had worked their way through the first year of high school and left a lasting impression on CHS.

By Kelly Palms

Demonstrating their goal for record high spirit in the freshman class are Tim Littler, Arthur Rubin, Kim Hill and Roxanne Kane.



D. Moore

Delivering her speech to the freshman class is president nominee Erin Hurst.



David Abdullaj
Peter Abdullaj
Alisa Acosta
Jim Adcock
Wendy Aguera
Anthony Aisquith
Francee Alampi
Adriano Alcoz

Heather Alexander
Jeff Allen
Julie Allen
Robert Allen
Fiorine Amcerico
Jeff Andersen
Chris Andrews
Maria Angelou

John Armao
Linda Armstrong
Laura Arons
Adam Athan
Dawn Atherton
David Bailey
Greg Baker
Joe Baker

Chad Baldwin
Carrie Barber
Scott Barfield
Sheridon Barham
Tammy Barnes
Janine Barry
Jordana Baseman
Jeanne Basore

Making waves

Students here at CHS enjoy participating in several extra-curricular clubs, among them are the French, Latin, Spanish, and German clubs, the Freeze Demolay, and the Key and Keyette clubs. Speaking with some freshmen, we found it interesting that they had varying opinions as to how easy and beneficial involvement is in these school clubs.

Freshman Carol Midyette said, "Without helpful older brother or sister connections, becoming involved in clubs was difficult." Although it required quite a bit of effort on her part, Carol added that she definitely benefited from her participation in the Latin Club.

Colleen Dalton, an active member of Latin Club, swim team, and Keyettes, and James Stevenson, active in the Latin Club, commented that their involvement in clubs has helped them get to know many people and feel more comfortable as freshmen at CHS. "It's fun!", the two declared, in reference to the parties, fund raisers, and other activities that form an integral part of any CHS club. Colleen and James both agreed that their having an older brother and/or sister had

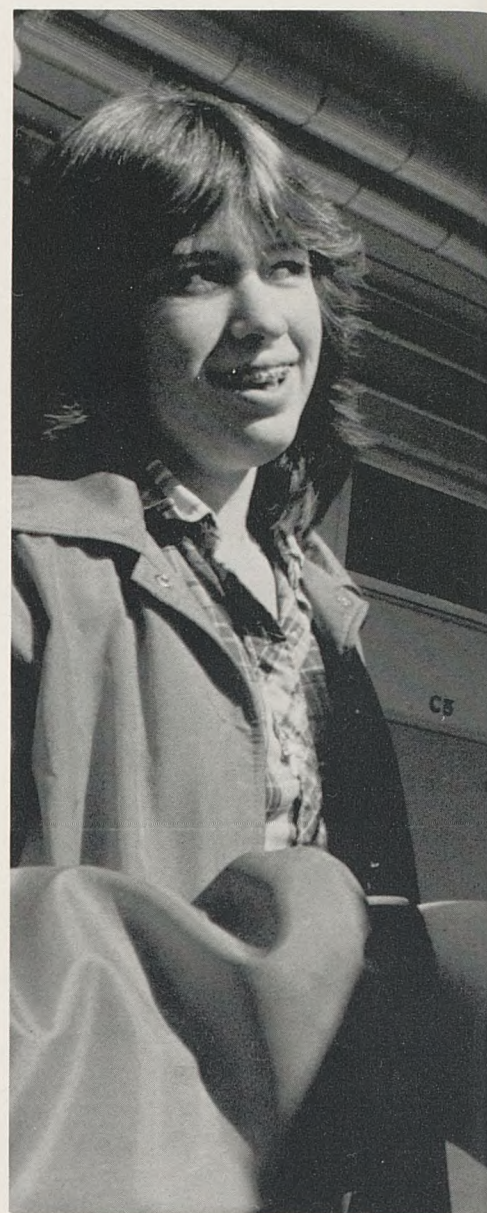
substantial influence upon their easy involvement in school clubs.

Suzanne Meeks found it easier to "fit in" at CHS and become involved in the Latin and Soccer clubs because she already knew people through her older brother. Suzanne particularly enjoyed her participation in these clubs because it allowed her the opportunity to meet even more people.

Another freshman, Jeff Worth, agreed. He declared, "Clubs are a great way to meet new people." He told us that friendly, helpful teachers facilitated his involvement in the Latin Club. Jeff pointed out however, that joining clubs such as the Key Club, was significantly more difficult without the influence of an older brother already in the club."

From interviews the conclusion was that many freshmen at CHS like to start their high school years off on a good foot by participating in various school clubs. Apparently, it was generally accepted among freshmen that having an older sibling in a club greatly influences a freshmen's participation in that club.

By Jenny Dysart



Chris Bax
Danny Baugh
Michael Bear
Kevin Bell
Harold Bellack
Althea Belser
Andrea Bender
Suzanne Benjamin

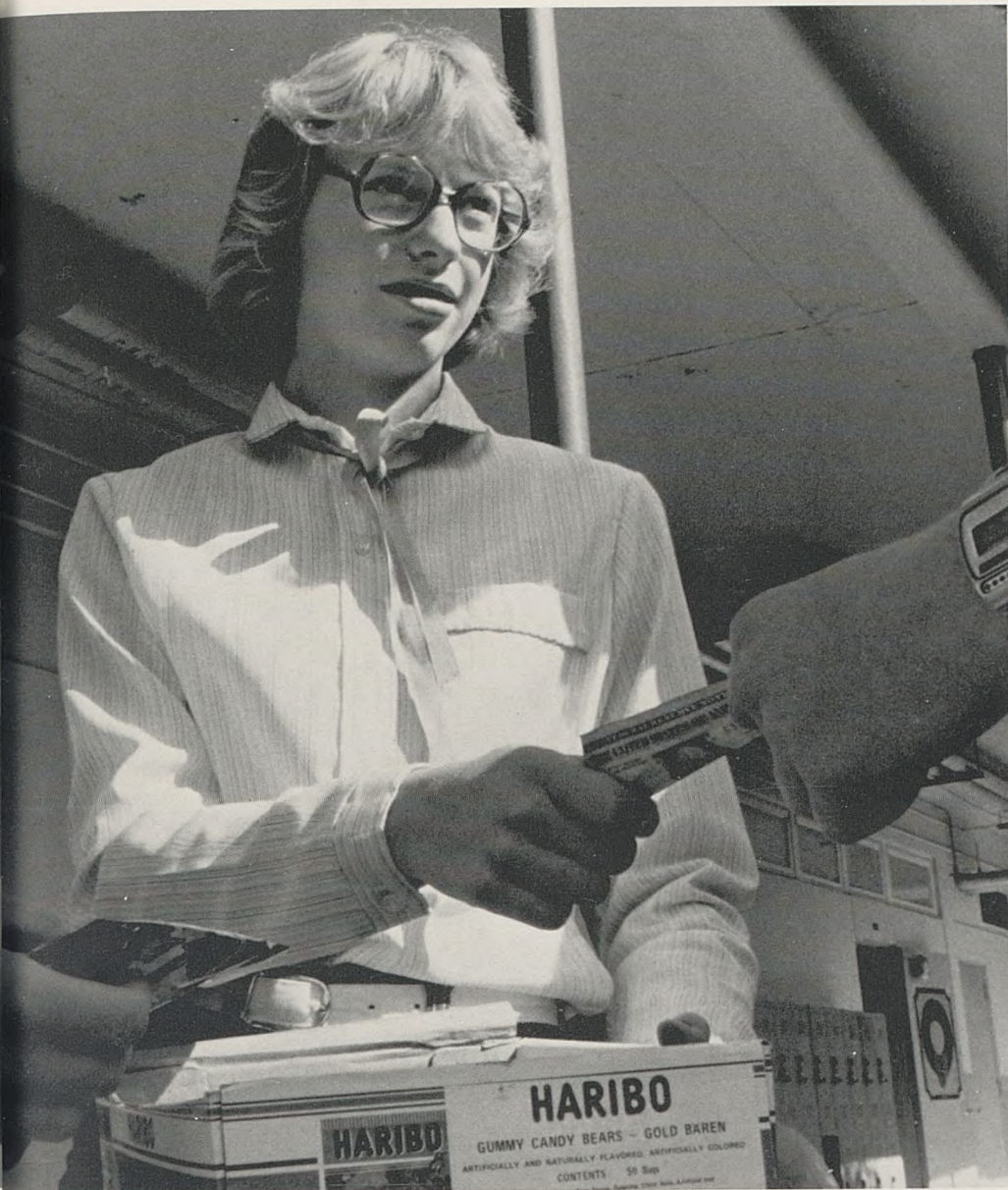


Debbie Benson
Judy Bernhardt
Eva Berrians
Allison Berry
Robert Bertoni
Joanna Birman
Ray Biron
Greg Bishop



Jack Bjornberg
Tammy Blackert
Sherry Blackham
Glen Blaising
Robert Blaising
Barry Blood
Lynda Blumberg
Peggy Boulay





Selling gummy bears is a tradition of the German club and freshman Kirstin Freitag is swamped by students that crave the sugar coated candies.



Steve Bouvier
Robbie Boyd
Tim Bradley
Anne Brady
Eric Braun
Ken Breslin
Stewart Brian
Richard Britzel

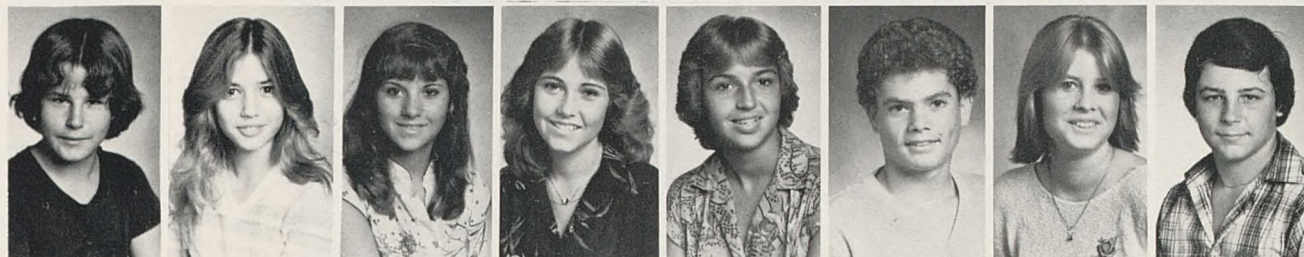
Mike Brooks
Sheila Brown
Tony Brown
Lisa Brunner
Freddie Mae Bruton
Mark Bryant
Laura Bubin
DeDe Bucko

John Bujnoski
Bob Bulla
Susan Bush
Nicky Caffentzis
Vasiliki Caffentzis
Theresa Caine
Bridget Cavanan
Dave Cannon

Stefani Capogna
 Tim Carpenter
 Sharolyn Carr
 Steve Cass
 Mike Cecora
 Kris Challis
 Steve Chandler
 Mary Cherouvis



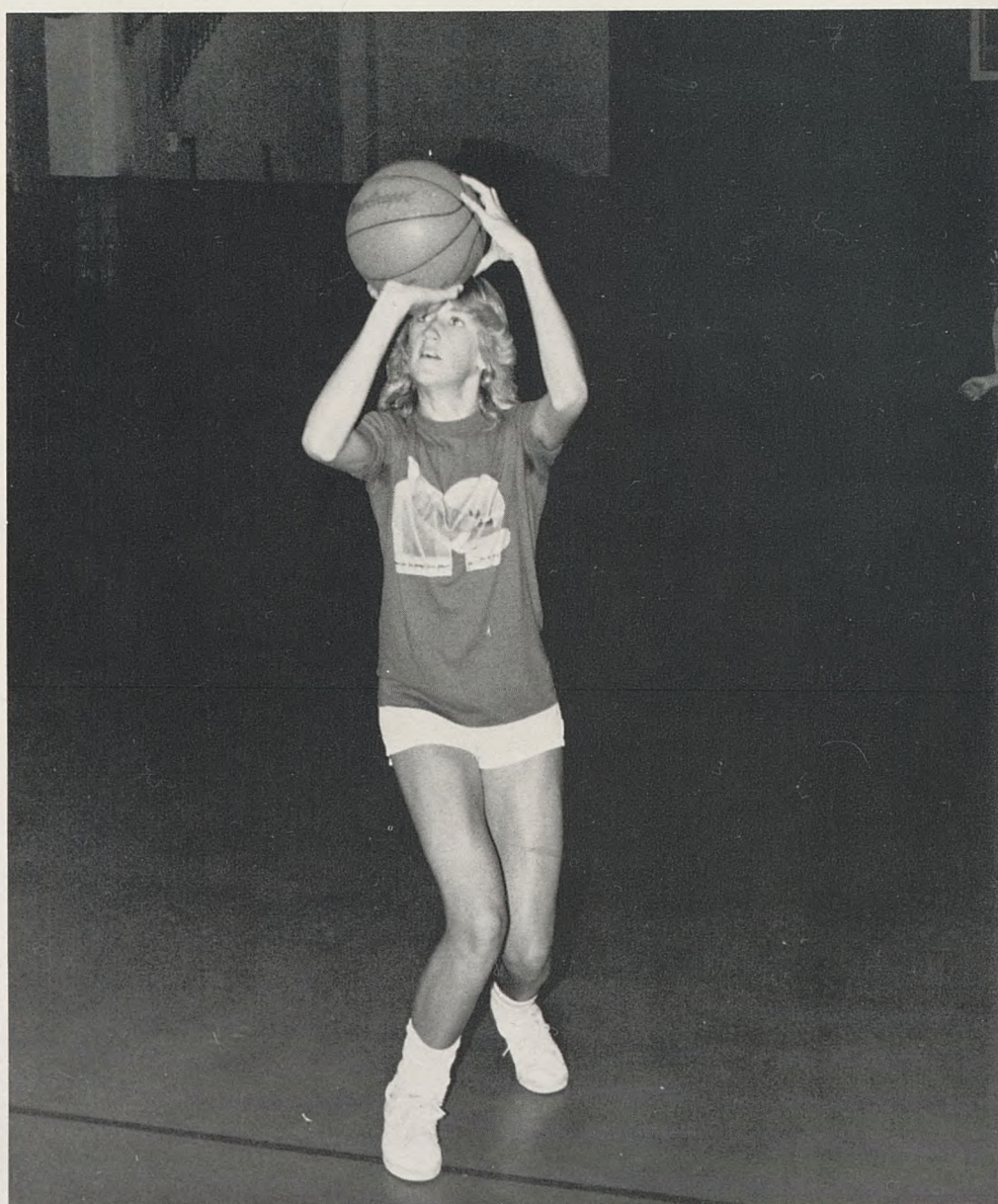
Randy Chevalier
 Carol Childers
 Laura Christie
 Julie Cole
 Arlene Collette
 James Todd Colling
 Maryanne Collins
 Flynn Colson



Tom Cominos
 Matt Conant
 Carl Conyers
 John Earl Conyers
 Dana Cook
 Jeff Cook
 Mike Couch
 Steve Craig



Scoring two more points, Nanci Parks completes another perfect practice shot.



D. Moore



Tyra Crane
Walter Crawford
Veronica Creamer
Linda Cribbs
Laurie Crown
Craig Cunningham
Yolanda Currah
Chad Cutkamp

Colleen Dalton
Mark Davenport
Julie Davis
Mike Deguzman
Tammy Dehkes
J.T. Delally
Kevin Delaney
Bryan Dennison

Francine Denton
Keith Devers
David Dinger
Bernie Dixon
Roscoe Dobson
Nancy Donahue
Kathleen Dougherty
Billy Downey

Kim Downs
Alicia Duesing
Devera Dunn
Michele Dust
Steven Dyer
Cynthia Edmond
Torrance Edmonds
Michelle Eggleston



The chosen few

In the past, freshmen have been known as the new kids on the block, being pushed around, and picked on seemed second nature, but recently the freshmen have earned the respect of the "older and wiser" students. Three such freshmen are Shelley Lynch, Adriano Alcoz, and Nanci Parks.

Shelley Lynch, a varsity swim team member, worked harder than ever to reach her goal. Although she couldn't compete this year because of school zones, she practiced daily with the team. Shelley said, "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it. I feel like I'm one of the family."

Adriano Alcoz was a respected member of the varsity cross-country team. Adriano loved cross-country and wanted to further his career in it. His classmates supported him and made it possible to have a record high year.

Cont . . .

D. Moore Even after a busy day at school, swimmer Shelley Lynch prepares to attend another practice at Bobby Walker pool.

Excelling in practice workouts as well as actual meets, the miles race by beneath the feet of Adriano Alcoz.

D. Moore



... few

Besides Shelley and Adriano, Nanci Parks was another amazing freshman. She was the only ninth grader to be on the Girls' Varsity basketball team. Basketball has been part of Nanci's life for a long time. She hoped to make basketball her career in life. She said, "I sometimes feel intimidated and disliked because I'm the only freshman in a hard varsity sport, but that will end in time." And Nanci ended the discrimination with her hard work and successful season.

These are just a few of Clearwater High School's outstanding students. They have helped to make the freshman class of 1981-1982 a record high class.

By Madelyn Mahairas,
Anne Sunne and Robin
Hammac

Debbi Estes
Curtis W. Etheridge
Susie Evans
Spencer Everell
Tim Fagley
Mike Fairo
Cindy Farmer
Jeff Faulkner



Tanya Feazell
Alex Fernandez
David Fisher
Tammy Fisher
Michelle Flint
Tim Fowler
Lou Fraggis
Darlene Franklin



Debbie Friedman
Bobby Fuller
Steve Gabrielli
Jeff Gagne
Rick Galloway
David Gamble
Debbie Gaolette
Lisa Garvey





Lisa Gaston
 Kristi Geist
 John Generali
 Phillip Geyer
 Mano Gialusis
 Winston Gibson
 Anthony Gillespie
 Kim Gilliam

Camilla Gissiner
 Nicole Gloede
 Jeff Godahorles
 Tripp Goode
 Melanie Graham
 Lisa Graniere
 Stephanie Gray
 Baxter Greene

Robin Grebick
 Kris Grieder
 Tony Griglione
 Sue Griscavage
 Tanya Gross
 Loretta Gulley
 Eric Gustafson
 Dean Haines

Jeff Hale
 Diane Hall
 Dannu Hampton
 Debra Handley
 Ted Hansford
 Paul Harman
 Sonya Harris
 Sheila Harshman

Robert Hart
 Mark Hartman
 Kim Harvey
 Andrea Hassall
 Lisa Hattmaker
 Becky Hawethorne
 Doug Hawkins
 Allen Hayes

Steve Haywood
 Suzanne Hazelton
 Donny Headry
 Beatrice Heaney
 Carol Henderson
 Rebecca Henderson
 Mike Henkel
 Kendall Henry

Frank Hibbard
 Heather Hicks
 Kim Hill
 Paula Hipps
 Kim Hodgdon
 Chip Hoffman
 Stephan Hole
 Glenn Holland

Bicycles provide a convenient method of transportation for many freshmen. The bike racks outside Mindgames are filled on many days throughout the week.

D. Moore



Hot footing the weekend

"My mom will pick us up at school and bring us back to my house. From there, we can ride our bikes to the arcade. My brother will pick us up and throw the bikes in the back. He will take you home, and tonight, my sister's boyfriend will let us ride in the back-seat to the drive-in."

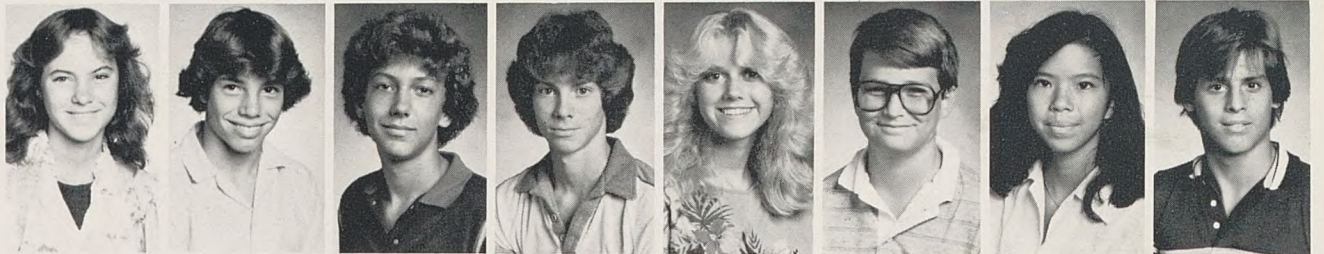
Does this all sound like a meaningless mess? Not if you are a freshman setting up

transportation for a Friday afternoon and evening.

Freshmen used parents, friends, bikes, and other forms of transportation to get to local hangouts. Missy Ward said, "It seems that I'm always finding rides with someone if I want to go somewhere. Finding rides is the story of my life."

Cont . . .

Kathryn Holmes
Frank Hood
John Hoopes
David Hopkins
Amy C. Horne
David Horvath
Vivian Houg
Jim Householder



Leron Howard
Mike Howe
Jenny Hudson
Mark Humerick
Erin Hurst
Richard Hurt
Laura Hutchison
Steve Infinger



Edward Ishman
Dale Jackson
Kent Janusik
Dan Johnson
Donna Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Randy Johnson
Flossie Jones





Heather Jones
Jennifer Jones
Melinda Jones
Travis Jones
Michelle Julier
Trent Junker
Andre Kallenbach
Roxanne Kane

Irene Katica
Lisa Keech
Cathy Keenen
Kevin Kelleher
Marsha Kerrebyn
Julie Kert
Air Khamphoumy
Tracy Kimball

Lisa Kinnear
Arthur Kirby
Krista Klaber
Laine Klein
Debbie Kliesh
Kathi Knight
Robert Knight
Mark Knowles

Jorden Knuer
Kurt Knutsson
Helene Kostic
Bill Koulouvaris
Diane Krutchick
Randy Kuhn
Wendy Kurland
Blanquita Lafita

Wendel Lamason
Stella Lambert
Hannola Landry
Joe Lane
Gerard LaPierre
Lisa Laplante
Jackie Lapread
Kristin Larson

Mike Leccese
C.J. Lee
Mary Lindsay
Richard Lintzenich
Rosa Little
Tim Littler
John Littles
Lisa Lockhart

Lisa Luzzi
Shelley Lynch
David Maas
Karen Mader
Nicole Mahairas
Rachel Mahairas
Emmanuel Makryllos
David Malaxos

Cindy Manfred
Mark Mantz
Chris Marich
Georgiana Marlyne
Jimmy Martin
David Mathewson
Carol Mattana
Rob Mays



Natalie McCoy
Pepper McCraw
Kelli McDuffie
Will McEven
Kelli McFarland
Bob McIntyre
Suzanne McKeon
Sean McManamon



Denise McMichael
Dan Meadors
Michele Mealey
Ed Mealy
Lee Meddin
Michael Meehan
Suzanne Meeks
Elizabeth Melvin



Cliff Merlina
Scott Meserve
Carol Midyette
Gary Mink
Matthew Moon
Maria Moramarco
Wendy Morgan
Joe Morris



Grace Morse
Lois Moses
Cindy Mountjoy
Larry Muiter
Stacie Mullis
John Mylott
Carrie Nelson
Doug Newbanks



Steve Nichols
Tracy Nicolas
Judy Niels
David Nielsen
Michele Niesen
Steven Noh
Angela Norman
Kevin O'Connor



Julie Oie
Mary Beth O'Reilly
Debbie Osorio
Brian Owen
Amy Pacey
Mike Pagano
Debbie Painter
Debbie Panossian





T. Dehkes

... weekend

Freshman hangouts included local arcades, football games, and fast food restaurants within walking distance from school.

In addition to the lack of transportation, were the lack of finances, early home curfews and strict dating rules. Curfews were overcome by going out earlier and sneaking out against parents' rules. Fast food restaurants were frequented by those with lower budgets.

Through the year, freshmen encountered many obstacles, but whether to an arcade or to an all important CHS football game, freshman always found a way to go out.

By Jeff Samsel

Too young to drive, freshmen often must use foot power to take them to their destination.



Nanci Parks
Jerry R. Patterson
Alex Pearson
Todd Pease
Angela Peduzzi
Kim Pepper
Ellie Peterson
Karen Pitre

Jay Plastic
Diane Poole
Yoland Poole
Ellen Post
Tracy Poutre
Denise Premru
Debbie Pruett
Kathy Quarterson

Bob Quinn
Nancy Quinn
Paige Ramsden
Angela Ratley
Pam Ratley
George S. Ray
Paul Reinicke

Starting out young

Listlessness in class . . . bloodshot eyes . . . fatigue: all signs of a working student. Many CHS students found it necessary to hold down a part-time job, and freshmen were no exception.

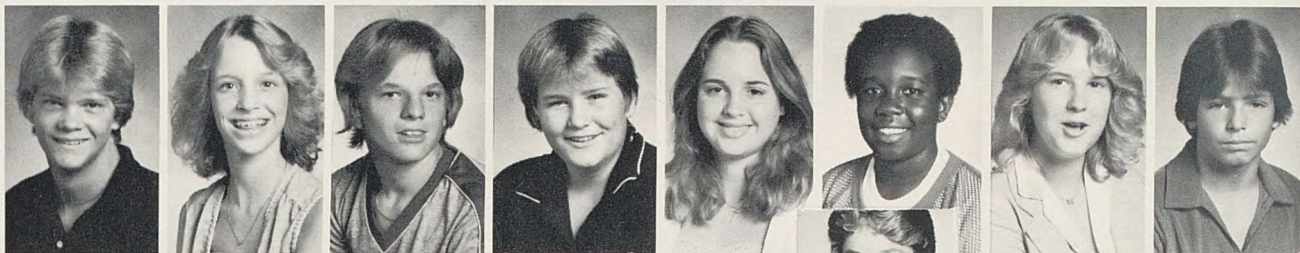
Babysitting has always been a surefire way of earning a few dollars for the weekend, and the majority of the working freshmen chose this occupation. "It's very convenient since most of us don't have our driver's licenses yet," commented freshman Julie Allen.

"Most sitting jobs are within walking distance of my house."

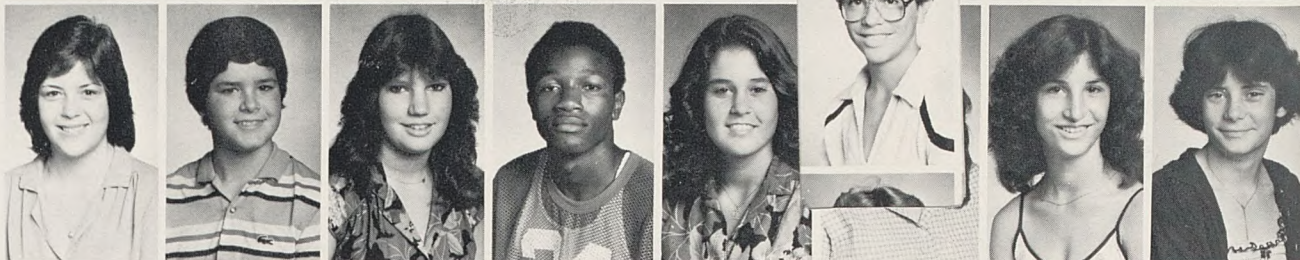
Sports, parties, and clubs were all factors in a student's life and often even experienced upperclassmen had difficulty working a job into their already hectic schedules. Yet freshman Paula Shirley, a teacher at the YMCA, said, "I liked working with younger kids and it usually didn't interfere with my after school activities."

Cont . . .

Tom Reislus
Amy Rexroth
Don Reyburn
Scott Reynolds
Victoria Rhoads
David Richardson
Julie Rito
Doug Roach



Mary Robertson
Charlie Robinson
Joyce Robinson
Kenny Robinson
Kathy Rogers
Katie Rohlfs
Traci Roper
Beatrice Ross



Arthur Rubin
John Sams
Troy Sanford
Sava Savapoulos
Scott Scalish
Kama Schultz
Nicole Schuster
Brian Schwartz



Carrie Schwarz
Vincent Scott
Wendy Seaton
Gina Seither
Anthony Shano
Susan Sheaff
Clark Sheelar
Faiza Sheikh





D. Craig

Working with younger children can be a challenge as YMCA worker, Paula Shirley, discovers.

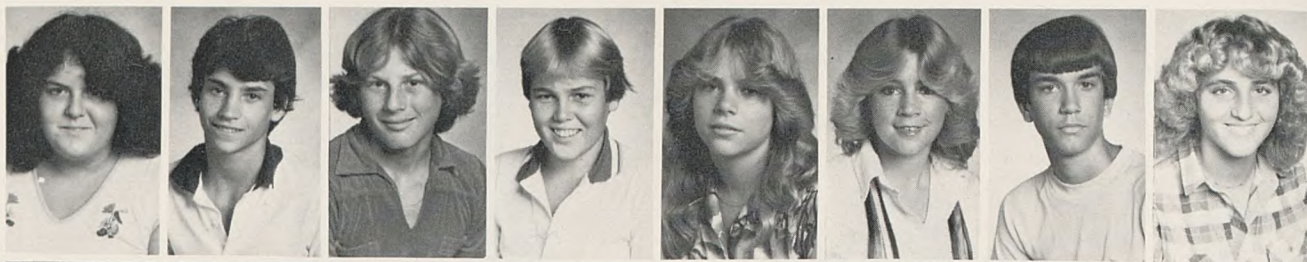


Lisa Sheplak
Sally Sherifi
Paula Shirley
Tom Shirley
Melissa Siege
Fred Siess
Debbie Silverthorne
Stacey Van Simalys

Beth Simmons
Kristin Simpkins
Mike Simpkins
Vangie Skaroulis
Barbara Sloan
Michelle Sloan
Amy Smith
Dawn Smith

Gordon Smith
Linda Smith
Ronda Smith
Tracy Lynn Smith
William E. Smith
George Snow
Melinda Snowden
Nancy Snyder

Paula Soares
Mike Sowinski
Richard Spatz
Tom Spenard
Rachel Sprung
Gina Stahl
Kirk Stanford
Arlene Stefanadis



Karen Steiner
Mignon Steiner
James Stevenson
Julie Stewart
Laura Stewart
Misty Stewart
Ashely Strauss
Mike Stuart



Becky Sublette
Ted Suiters
Terry Suiters
Phil Suydam
Cinnamon Swaple
Lavinsston Talor
Scott Tassone
Matthew Taylor



Sharon Taylor
Jost Thies
James Thomas
John Thomas
Steven Thomas
Susan Thomas
Lori Thompson
Lisa Tillery



... young

When asked why they felt it necessary to take a job, most freshmen said simply, "I enjoy working." Another common reason, stated by freshman Robert Hart was, "I decided it's never too early to start saving for my car!"

Freshmen held jobs at a variety of businesses including Baskin-Robbins, Snow's TV, the Hot-Dog Shop, and Vision Cable.

As many freshmen said in conclusion having a job gave one reliability and a sense of accomplishment.

By Kelly Palms



Bess Toigo
Melissa Torbert
Katie Tottle
Pam Trizis
James Trueblood
Michael Turner
Olga Tzigos
James Uher

Bryan Valentine
Anne Vinci
John Voltsis
Chris Wacker
Christine Wade
Robert Wallace
Elizabeth Walters
Mike Walther

Missy Ward
Kathy Warner
Tom Warren
Jeff Wasilewski
Sue Wehinger
Valerie Weir
Michelle Weltmer
Alison White

Anthony White
Jerilynn White
Earle S. Whitehouse
Gary Wilcoxon
Chuck Wilkinson
Kevin Wilks
Dean Williams
Derek Wilson



Organizing a game of tag during recess is one of Paula Shirley's duties.

D. Craig

Freshman fashions

Every student has his or her own individual style of dress, but for many students the choice was designer clothes. Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache, Calvin Klein, Christian Dior, Sasson, and Pierre Cardin were a few of the names that could be seen adorning students' back pockets and shirts. A new breed of the popular Izods were Ralph Lauren polo shirts. Designer clothes were not only for girls. Many guys wore designer jeans, izods, polos, and numerous other designer items.

Some students retaliated towards the designer prep look and wore T-shirts that expressed their attitudes. One of which was, "Save an alligator, eat a preppie."

Designers branched out and began making things such as shoes, purses, and jackets.

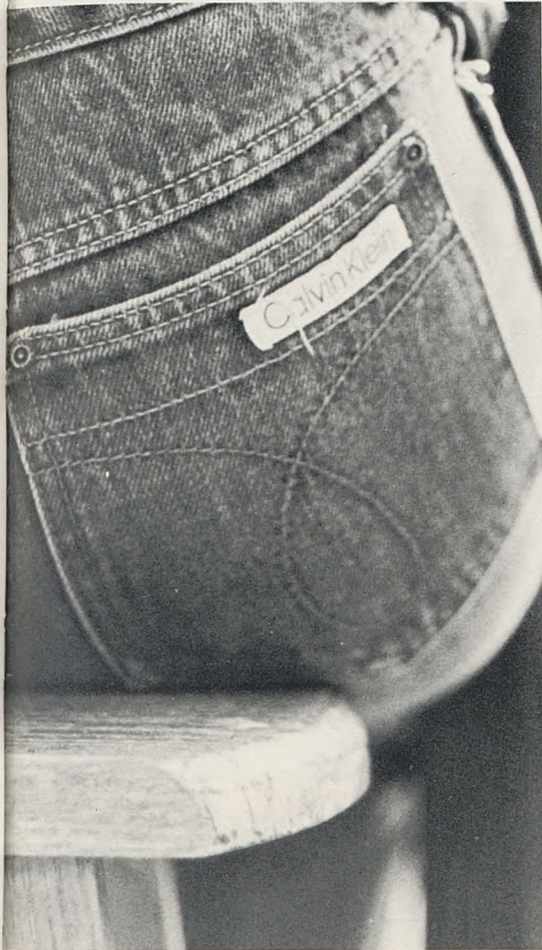
Regardless of the high prices for all designer attire, many freshmen were willing to spend extra money to get that designer look.

By Sue Espey

K. Peffer



T-shirts provide ways for students to express their opinions on a variety of subjects.



Designer labels can be found on a variety of items but the back pockets of jeans displayed them most frequently.

The classic look is present with the appearance of the Izod trademark.

C. Hill

T. Loveland



John Wintermeier
Kim Wishard
Karl Wixtrom
Ray Worden
Jeff Worth
Kurt Wyland
Suzanne Yolk
Mick Yoshi

Danny Young
Jackie Young
Jeff Zebny
David Zimmerman
Maggie Zoulis

The Concord

460 Mandalay Ave.

441-4810

Gifts of Love For Today, Tomorrow and Always featuring European-Crystal, Music Boxes and Brass Sculptures. Stephanie and Carolyn Pedulla admire an item on display.



D. Moore



Having a party? Fritz's will make any type of meat tray made to order. James Danielson and John Wolf go through an aisle to pick up some last minute items.

Fritz's Market

466 Mandalay Ave.

442-3684

Beach Bazaar

399 Mandalay Ave.

443-2026

Shirts of expression or shirts for impression, the Beach Bazaar has one just right for you. Kim Schlesman finds a sweat shirt for the brisk weather.



D. Moore



D. Moore



At Happy Time the name speaks for itself. Cindy Umiker and T.J. Cochran spend some time outside and then enjoy a quiet afternoon.

Happy Time Children's Center

511 South Hercules Ave.

447-1314

Open 6:30 — 6:00

D. Moore

Barnett Bank

MAIN OFFICE
1130 CLEVELAND
CLEARWATER
461-1776

Edmunds and Associates Realtors

1878 Drew St.

446-8504

"All you need to know in real estate." Each office is independently owned and operated.



P. Novak

Hub-Cap Bar and Grill

13225 66th St. N

Largo, Florida

531-9865

Lunch — Dinners

Sandwiches

Call Ahead for Orders



J. Griffith

Towne Carpets

1746 Drew St.

446-9228

Finding the perfect rug for any room might be hard, but as Towne Carpets Annie Callaghan finds it enjoyable and easy.

Year after year

Leadership — the quality of commanding others. This commanding quality aptly describes the administration of Clearwater High School.

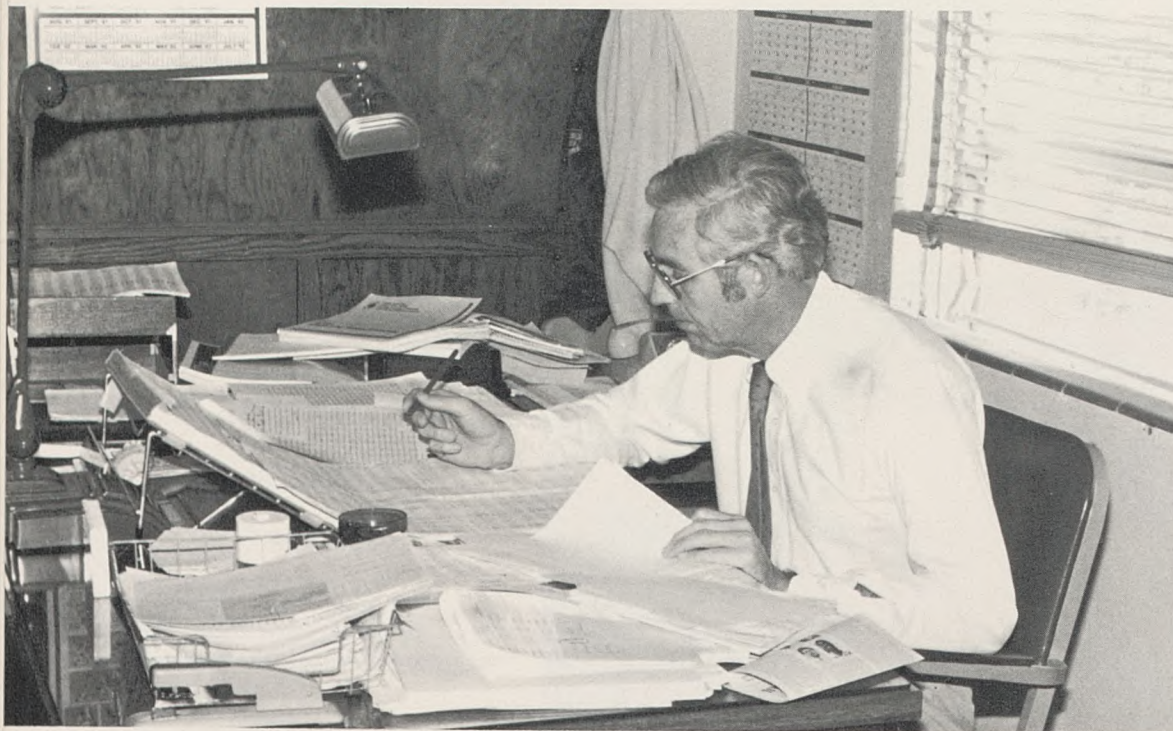
Year after year, the administration directs the school's activities. Mr. Chalmers Coe, principal of two years, was in charge of the whole school. Mr. Jack Sandy had the responsibility of deciding what curriculum would be offered. Mr. Russell Stitchler was in charge of attending to the school's physical problems.

Every day these administrators tend to

have the same duties. The 1981-1982 school year was different though. It was CHS's Diamond Jubilee, or 75th anniversary. This added new events to the administrators' calendars, and it added record high excitement to their jobs. The theme, "Tradition, Honor and Pride," was clearly exemplified by these heads of school.

The record high year came to an end as the seniors graduated, and the 75th anniversary was over. But still the administration looked forward to a new year of never-ending duties.

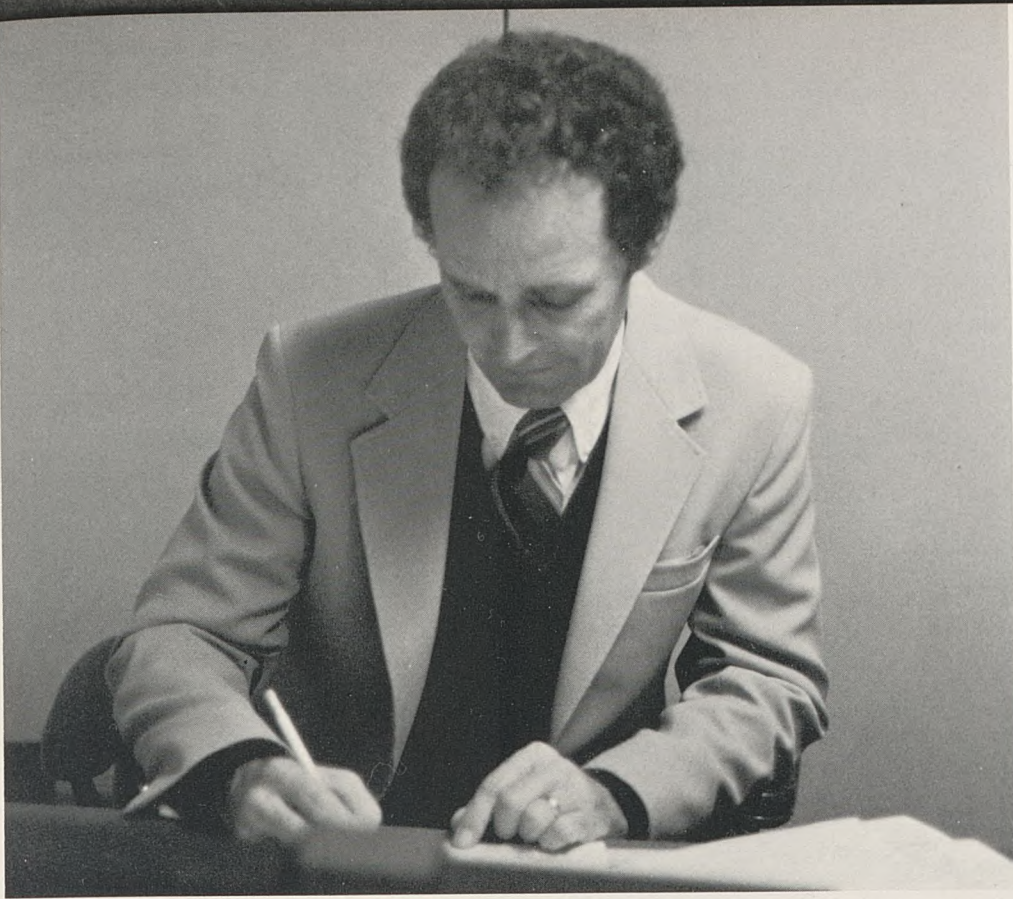
By Madelyn Mahairas



Surrounded by a sea of paperwork, Mr. Ron Isackson, Registrar, checks over students' schedules.

Busily doing all the things it takes to keep the school in order, Principal Chalmers Coe stops for a moment to pose for a picture.



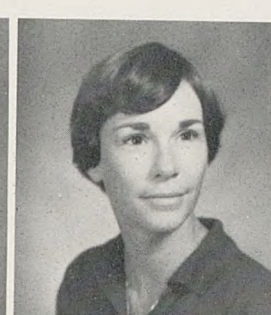
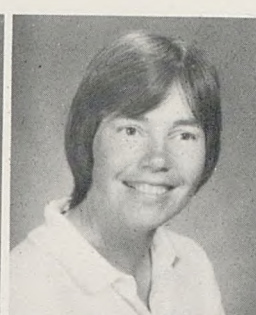
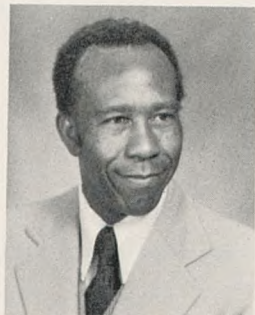


Deciding the school's curriculum was a major part of Assistant Principal Jack Sandy's day.

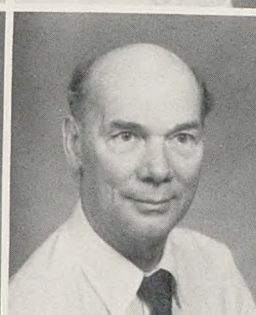


Having the responsibility of maintenance of the school campus, Mr. Russell Stitchler, Assistant Principal, does some of the paperwork that is involved.

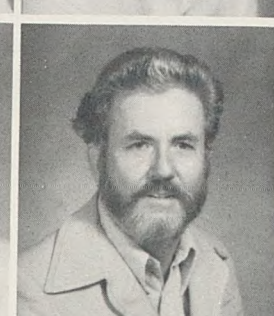
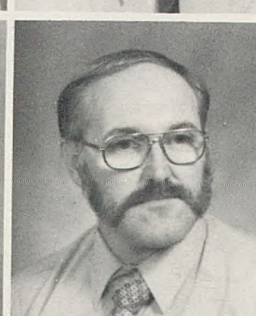
Preston Allen
Social Studies
Beverly Angelis
Media Center
Margie Austin
English
Anne Balderson
Physical Education
Barbara Belstrom
Exceptional Student Ed.



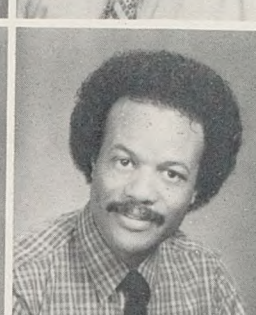
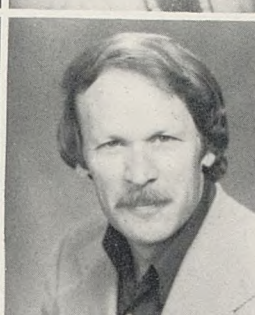
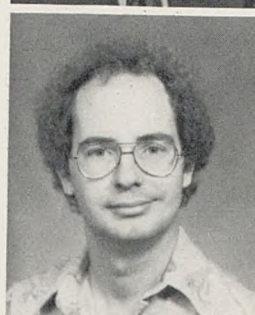
Paul Berlage
Science
Kathy Biddle
Physical Education
Brenda Birch
Foreign Language
Frank Black
English
Ellen Blewitt
Art



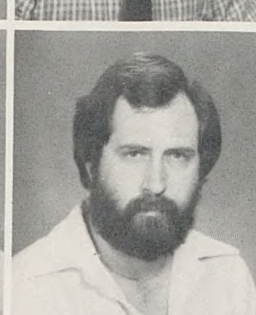
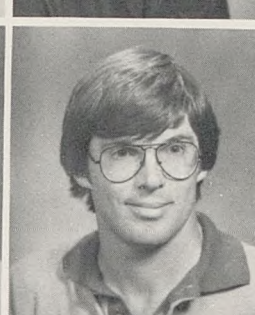
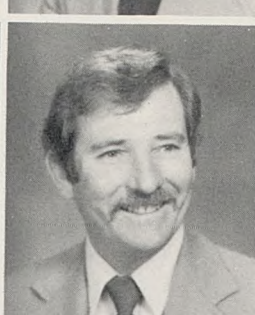
William Blyshak
Science
Daisy Brunson
English
Becky Buckalew
Foreign Language
Dan Bumgarner
Industrial Arts
Willis Butts
Guidance



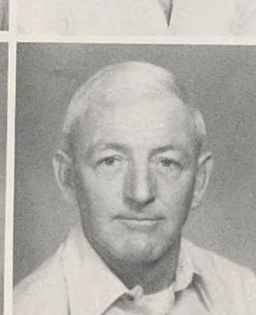
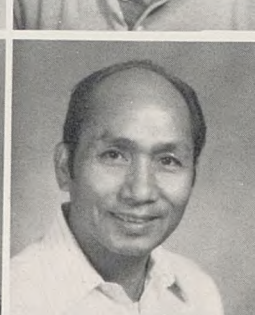
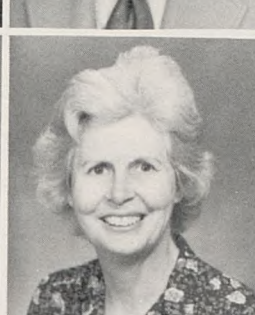
George Carswell
Mathematics
Don Chamberlin
Social Studies
Al Chancey
Mathematics
Al Clark
Dean
Margaret Cleghorn
Social Studies



Betty Clyburn
Office
Chalmers Coe
Principal
Rudy Coffin
Physical Education
Don Collins
Mathematics
Betty Compton
English



Cheryl Condra
Exceptional Student Ed.
Daphne Cross
Business Education
Juan Cruz
Mathematics
Paul Currie
ROTC
Pat D'Andrea
Social Studies



Giving his all

Every school has its outstanding students — the hard working athletes, the straight A students and those who seem to excel in everything. But what about outstanding teachers?

If one were to select an outstanding teacher, you would look for popularity and the amount of time he has put into making CHS a better place. One teacher with these qualifications is Mr. John Tsacrios.

Coach Tsac, as he is fondly called by his students, graduated from CHS in 1966. After attending college at SPJC, USF and UF, he taught for 2 years at Seminole High School before returning to his alma mater to teach. He has been teaching at CHS for 7

years.

But teaching is not Mr. Tsacrios' only talent. He has been the diving coach here for 11 years and is also the Key Club and Freeze Demolay sponsor. He is very active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, too.

This year being Clearwater High's 75th anniversary, another title was added to his long list. John Tsacrios was named head of the planning committee for the special events for the Diamond Jubilee.

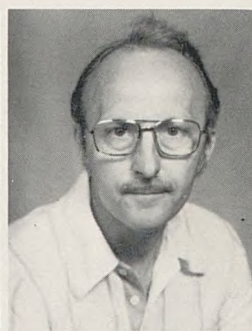
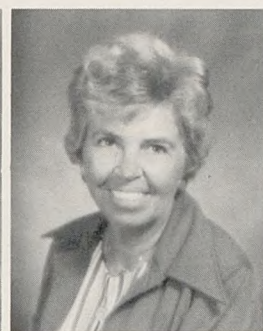
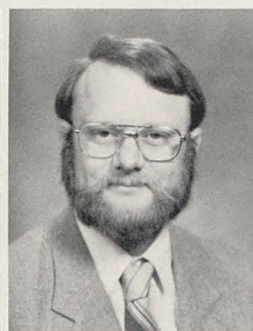
Whether he was on the pool deck, in the classroom or at a club function, John Tsacrios could always be depended on to give his all for the good of ol' CHS.

by Claire Wieteska

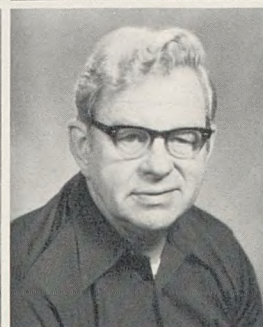


In addition to being very active in school affairs, Coach John Tsacrios is both liked and respected by students of CHS.

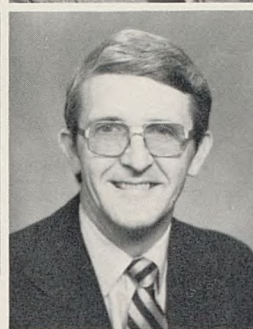
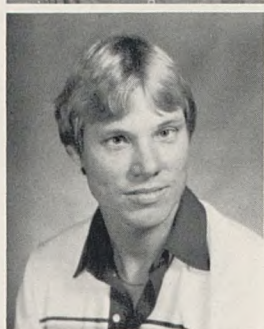
Rosalie Davies
Media Center
Charles Davis
Foreign Language
Robert Davis
Co-op
Helena DeWaele
Office
Charles Diehl
Business Education



Gaire Distler
English
Patricia Doliboa
Mathematics
Herb Dudley
Physical Education
Carl Egolf
Mathematics
Martha Espey
Business Education



James Ewbank
Social Studies
Karen Faris
Home Economics
James Ford
Science
Dennis Foster
Science
Jean Franks
Mathematics



The final inning

A devoted family man, a great athlete, a well educated teacher and a religious man all these qualities plus a warm heart and a dynamic personality are common to Herb Dudley who taught PE and Bible History at CHS for 30 years.

After 30 years as head of the Physical Education department, Coach Dudley has retired and is going to teach softball at clinics throughout the country.

Coach Dudley's greatest athletic accomplishments came with the Clearwater Bombers, 10 times National Tournament winners. Dudley was picked All-World 5 times and Most Valuable Player in the World Tournament 3 times.

Coach Dudley holds many strike out records from various tournaments including 55 strike outs in a 21 inning game, the World Tournament fast pitch strike out record and 120 strike outs in the World Fast Pitch Tournament.

Coach Dudley's academic credits are just as impressive as his athletic. He has a Master's Degree in Physical Education and holds a Rank I Teacher's Certificate, the highest given to teachers.

Whether you are looking at his academic credits or his athletic, Coach Dudley is highly esteemed.

By Jeff Samsel



Patricia Freed
Exceptional Student Ed.

Suzann Furney
Business Education

Sal Gaiter
Guidance

Steve Gerakios
Social Studies

Mabel Gill
Foreign Language

Robert Gliha
Science

Beth Goodbread
Mathematics

Jules Goudeau
Industrial Arts

Elliott Graham
Industrial Arts

Don Hacker
Music

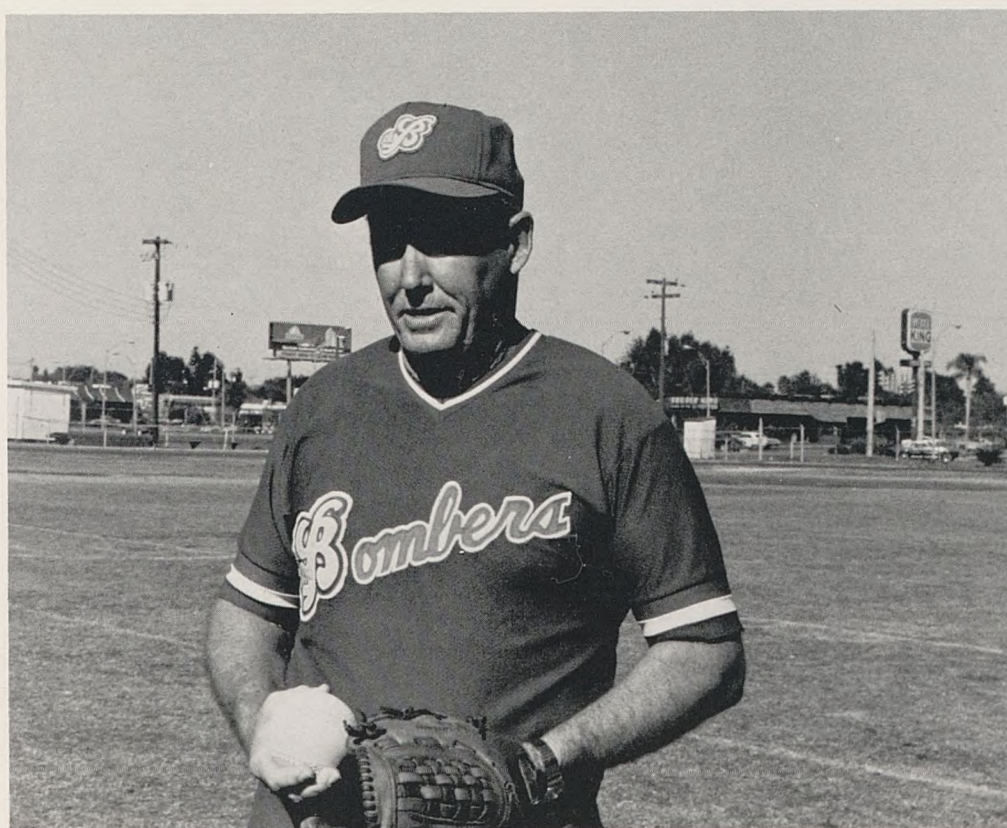
Bill Hayden
Security

Ken Hager
Mathematics

E.C. Harris
Social Studies

Robert Hassall
English

Jennie Hillery
English



Practice is a crucial part of any sport. Coach Herb Dudley prepares to throw some warm up pitches.



Mrs. Martha Espey and Ms. Maryann Milmore, both new to CHS, consult a memo from the office.

Louise Hudson
Media Center

Ron Isackson
Registrar

Elaine Jablonski
Guidance

Mary Jankowski
Office

Gwen Jenkins
Science

Claudenia Jones
Home Economics

James Kampman
Head Plant Operator

Roberta Keim
Office

Gerlene Locke
English

Marian Lowrie
English

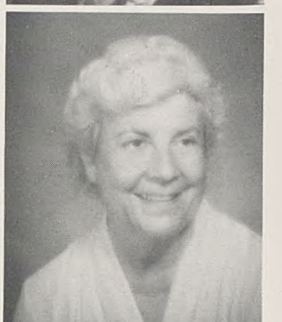
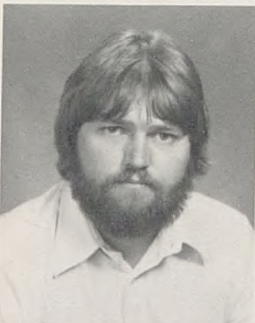
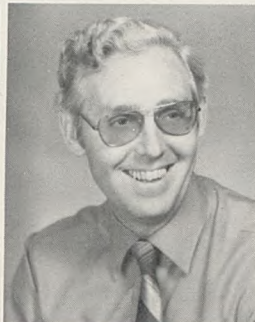
Richard Martinez
English

Ethel Mayer
English

Jim McClelland
Mathematics

Merle McCracken
Physical Education

Clegg Miller
Business



Starting out

Picture Mrs. Jane Smith, an average American teacher, fighting to earn what she deserves. She is a happily married mother of two. She has recently accepted a job at a high school.

Confronting the mass of mischievously smiling and/or totally unaffected faces, Mrs. Smith was glad she made sure to use a good deodorant. As she turned to greet the sea of strange faces, 2 million and one things passed through her mind. For example, "What ingenious tricks do they have up their sleeves? How can I be authoritative and not appear mean? I want to be funny, but will they think

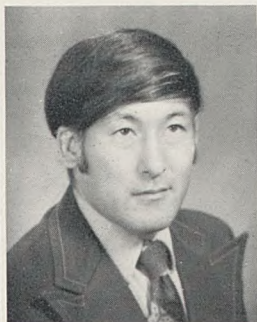
me corny? Will they like me? God, I hope this deodorant is doing its job!"

Things seemed to be running smoothly as fourth period rolled around. A brief but insistent "gurgle" was released from her stomach. "Is that me?" Mrs. Smith wondered realizing that she was absolutely famished. Fourth period finally came to a close. The room was temporarily clear of those . . . pests? On her way out the door, Mrs. Smith glanced at the gourmet menu — surprise stew and sort of steak. (This should be an experience).

Cont . . .



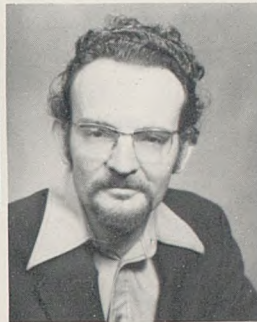
Maryann Milmore
English



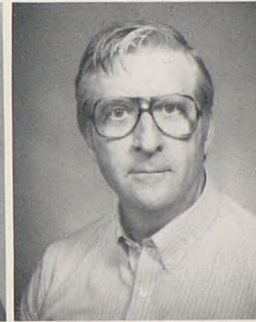
Gerry Mita
Mathematics



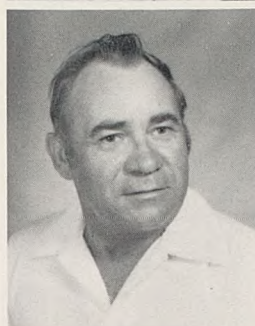
Shirley Moravec
English



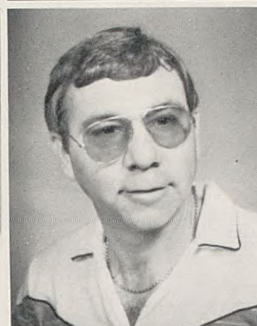
Phil Morron
English



Robert Muldrow
Mathematics



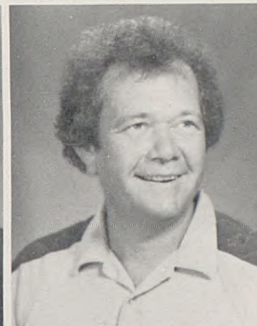
Joe Napier
Guidance



J.P. Nelis
English



John Nicely
Guidance



Thomas Oster
Industrial Arts



Joe Parker
Science



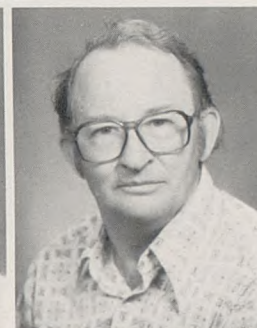
Joyce Parker
English



Judy Parsons
Office



Nancy Peebles
Office



John Phillips
Science



Elizabeth Ransom
Social Studies

... Out

Mrs. Smith ventured into the lunch room only to be greeted by the distinct aroma of leftovers. Dodging the shower of peas and meatballs, she made her way to the teachers' lunching area to tackle her own tray of food. It looked like food, but, then tasting it, she thought, as least it resembles food!

The bell rang signaling the herds to change corrals once again. She decided definitely to bring lunch henceforth. Oh, well, it could be worse — she could have eaten the entire meal.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Smith hoped that every day would not be as trying. She won-

dered if she would ever settle down into the quirks and quarks of the new system. All the while she knew in the back of her mind that things would gradually work out and that she would take her place as one of those walking and talking figures at school with the big desks, charged to teach the herds roaming the halls of the school.

"Goodbye, Jane. Hope your first day didn't scare you away. Don't worry. Tomorrow will be better and the next won't but the one after that will and soon . . ."

By Jennifer Dysart

J. Griffith



New and experienced teachers alike were greeted with apples in their mail boxes during American Education Week.



Harold Reddick
Activities Director

Jeanne Reynolds
Music

Ray Rilling
Social Studies

Gene Risner
Co-op

John Roberts
Co-op

Sam Roper
Time Out

Ron Royal
Science

Katri Saari
Dean

Jack Sandy
Assistant Principal

Steve Sauer
Physical Education

Earl Schreiner
Industrial Arts

Joan Scott
Social Studies

Chris Seeger
Science

Roberta Simmons
English

Dolores Snyder
Office

Barbara Stafford
Office

Marion Steele
Science

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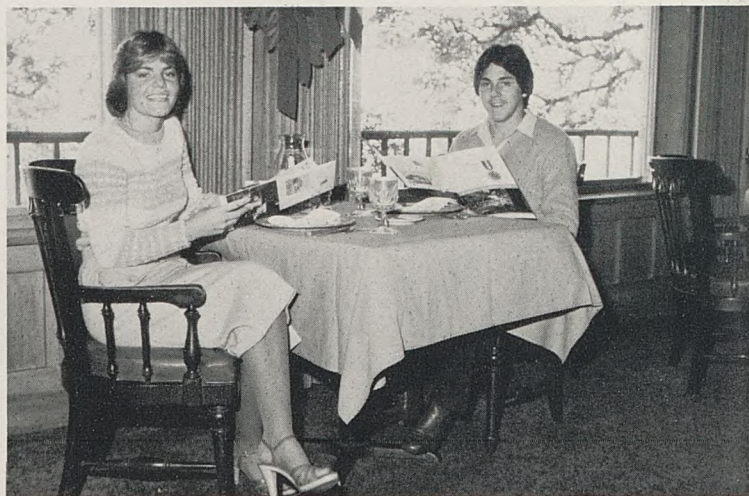
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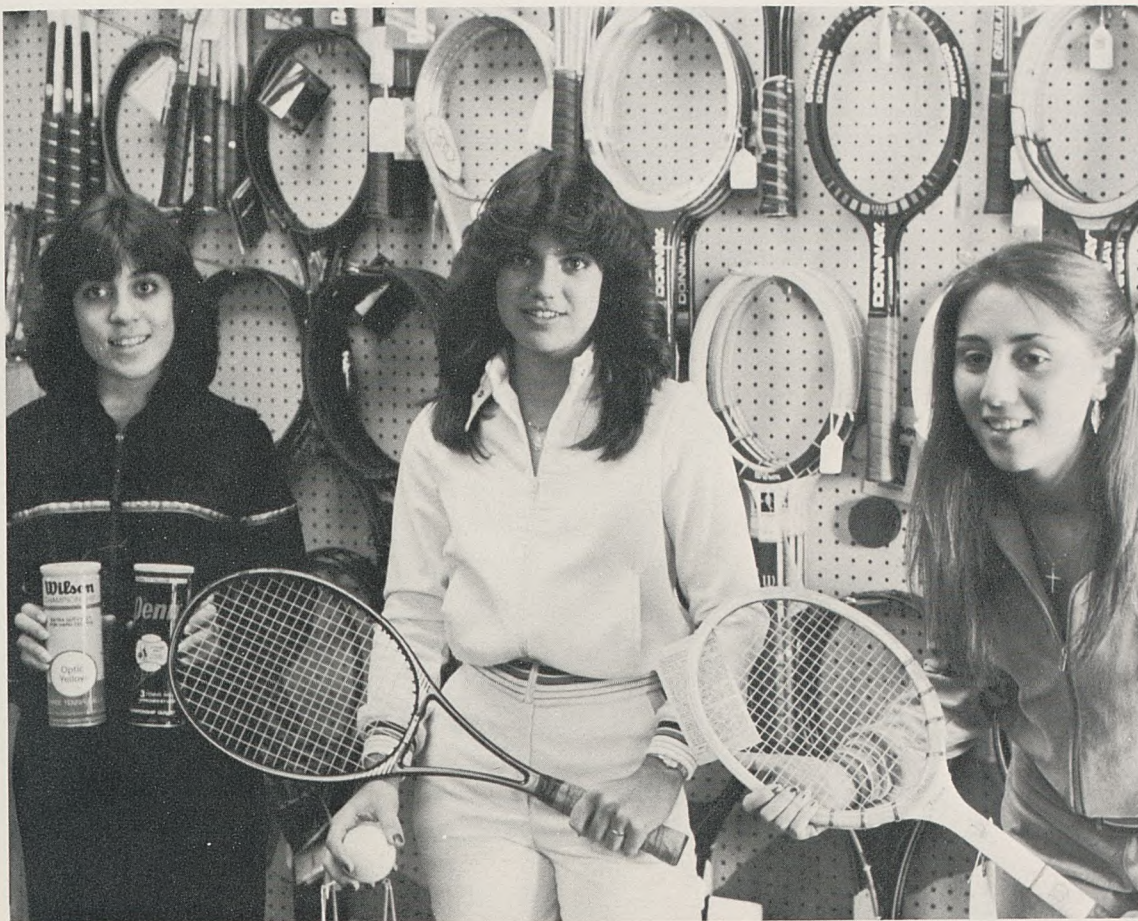
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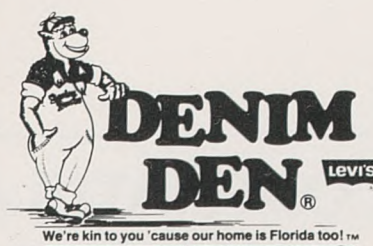
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M. Mikuliza



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D. Moore



D. Moore

The 1981-1982 football offensive team members demonstrate that they're not all work and no play. Flexing their biceps and triceps to the max are Phillip Kelly, Jim Carpenter, Tim O'Conner, Jeff Lantz, David Lambert, Tom Buehler and Scott Griffiths.

TORNADO TERROR

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Dedication to a sport requires long hours of difficult training, as cross country runners Jeff Anderson and Keith Batten demonstrate.

Showing his Tornado spirit, Nate Taylor shouts encouragement to his teammates.

D. Craig



P. Baker





Long hours of practices attributed to the winning success of the Tornado athletes. Their reputation of being "the best" lived on, as they continually showed their rival teams.

Team members and fans proudly displayed their spirit by decking out in red and gray the day of any athletic event. The cheers from CHS could always be heard as Tornado athletes

trampled over teams who dared to oppose them.

Dedicated athletes totally emersed themselves in training by ignoring the unyielding pain that they endured. Their sore muscles and tired bodies paid off when the opposing teams were met, and the record breaking Tornado athletes blew them away.

By Deborah Craig



Spirit lives

The team was huddled close together. Then all of a sudden, the silence was broken as teammates yelled out their chants. The huddle broke up, and teammates jumped around in an excited frenzy.

Dedication, speed, strength, and coordination are the essential elements to any sport, but the key factor for all athletes is team spirit. They showed their undying spirit by giving 100 percent of themselves during prac-

tice and gametime.

While walking through the halls, one noticed the various athletes and their tactics of showing their devoted spirit. Shaved heads, painted faces, and silence filled days, were common occurrences among Tornado athletes.

Many athletes were gifted, but the true Tornado possessed what was needed most — Team spirit.

By Deborah Craig
and Todd Mangel

Concentrating on the perfect shot, Jimmy Davis lines up his putt.



D. Moore

Striding through their warmups, the cross country team fared well despite limitations.

Possessing an undying team spirit, the girls' volleyball team roared to several impressive victories.



D. Moore



D. Moore



P. Baker



B. Sullivan

Showing a record level of pride, the football team stormed by its opponents.

Making its first appearance in the Bobby Walker pool, water polo proved to be a challenging sport to the competitors, Goalie Mike Pepper provides the excitement with another save.

Chipping out of the sand, Kevin Caple strives for perfection.

Trying to improve his form, Steve Voros plunges into the icy water.



D. Moore



D. Moore



D. Moore

As the crowd looks on, Colleen Nagy prepares for a spike.

Showing the signs of the agonizing loss, team captain Ronnie Moten is consulted by friends during the Dundin game.

More than a jock

The alarm blares, and it startles the numb senses. He reaches over to shut it off, and pain shoots through every muscle. Practice the day before was tough. Not looking forward to a full day of classes, he manages to crawl out of bed and make it to school by 7:45.

When one mentions the word JOCK, a picture comes to mind. The image is a muscle-bound, non-human, who has an intelligence quotient about the size of a peanut. It's a typical definition that the unknowing make up.

Athletes proved in the classrooms that the academic stereotype of jocks wasn't true, and their grade point averages showed it.

"Is it worth the trouble?" Every athlete asks this question some time or another, especially when the homework piles up and the painful and grueling practices get longer. Even though the pain was beyond the limit, athletes always managed to find that extra bit of energy to drive themselves on.

By Deborah Craig



D. Moore



Looking on with enthusiasm, Lori Rutcha records the stats for the varsity football team.

Football manager George Vricos makes sure the first aid equipment is in order.



Unsung heroes

The roar of the crowds was heard as a cool breeze ripped through the dark night. Roars turned to moans as the Tornadoes' star player was injured. With less than a minute left in the game and behind by just one point, the officials called time. The trainers scrambled to the field to find out the degree of the injury. A sigh of relief was heard as ice bags were the only treatment the injury required. It could have been more serious, but the prevention taken at practice, the trainers held the injuries to a minimum. Trainers studied three phases of injuries; prevention, care and rehabilitation.

"Contributing to the team effort is gratifying, but the most rewarding moments come when I see all the players and knowing, without my help, most of them would be "riding the pine," stat-

ed trainer Tom Miller.

"Being a manager is not just an easy way of getting a letter; we do more than stand around the field and watch the game. We run around the sidelines to help the players, fix their equipment, and change the game balls," said manager George Vricos.

Keeping everything in order, stat girls were life savers to the coaches. Recording stats for the reviewing of games, films aided coaches in determining the best plays and the ones that needed improvement.

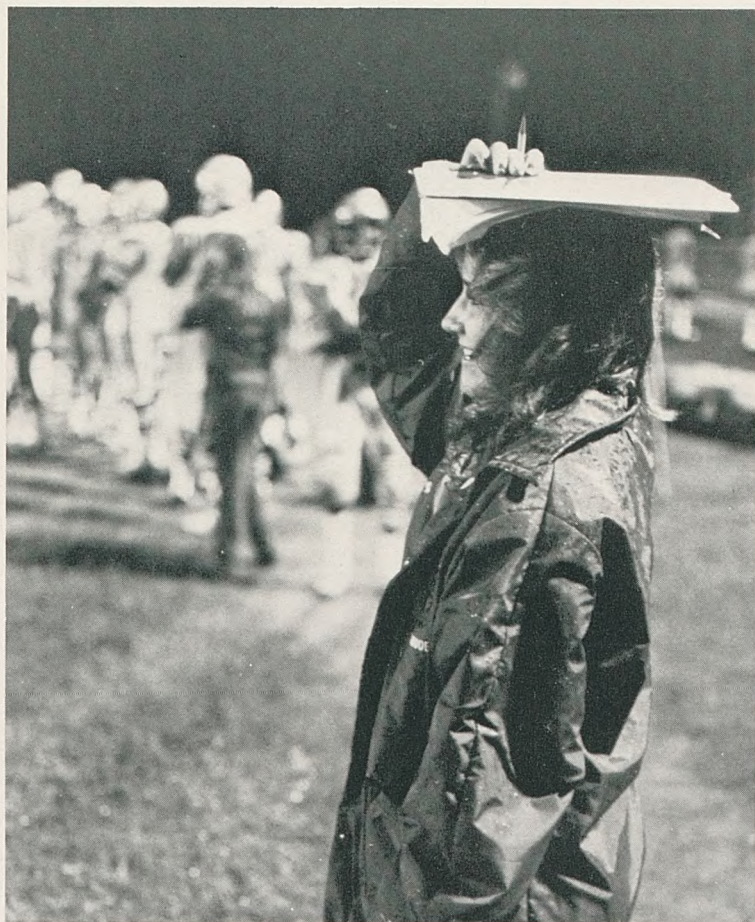
Although these few received little recognition, or the glamor of having names and pictures in the paper, these unsung heroes were the foundation of the team. Their record high level of dedication went above and beyond the call of duty.

By Robin Hammac and
Todd Mangel

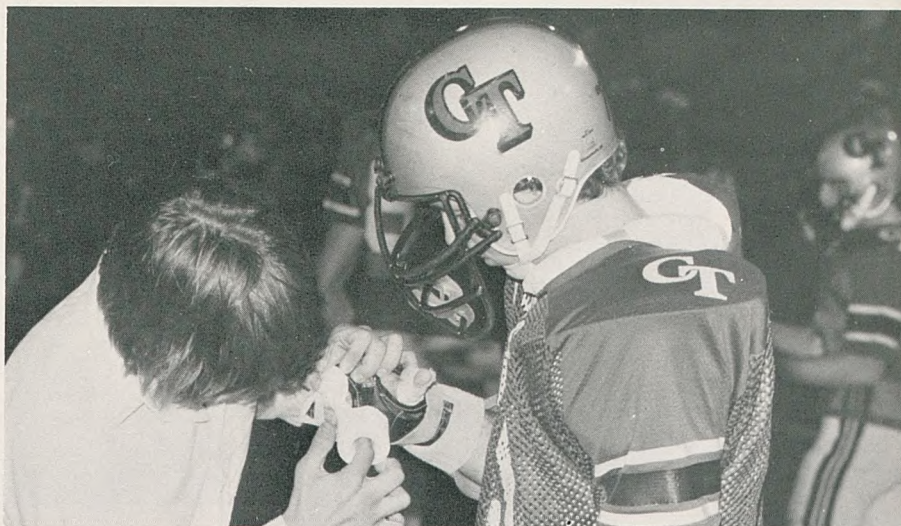
Recording another JV victory, Evangeline Skaroulis watches the action on the field.



D. Moore



D. Moore



Bryn-Alan

Team trainer Tom Miller wraps up another of the Tornado injuries.

Trying to keep stats and out of the rain, JV stat girl Lisa Sheplak views the action under cover.

Gary Fleig prepares to make Dune-
din's Craig Blanks pay the price for
the yardage he gained.

Bryn-Alan



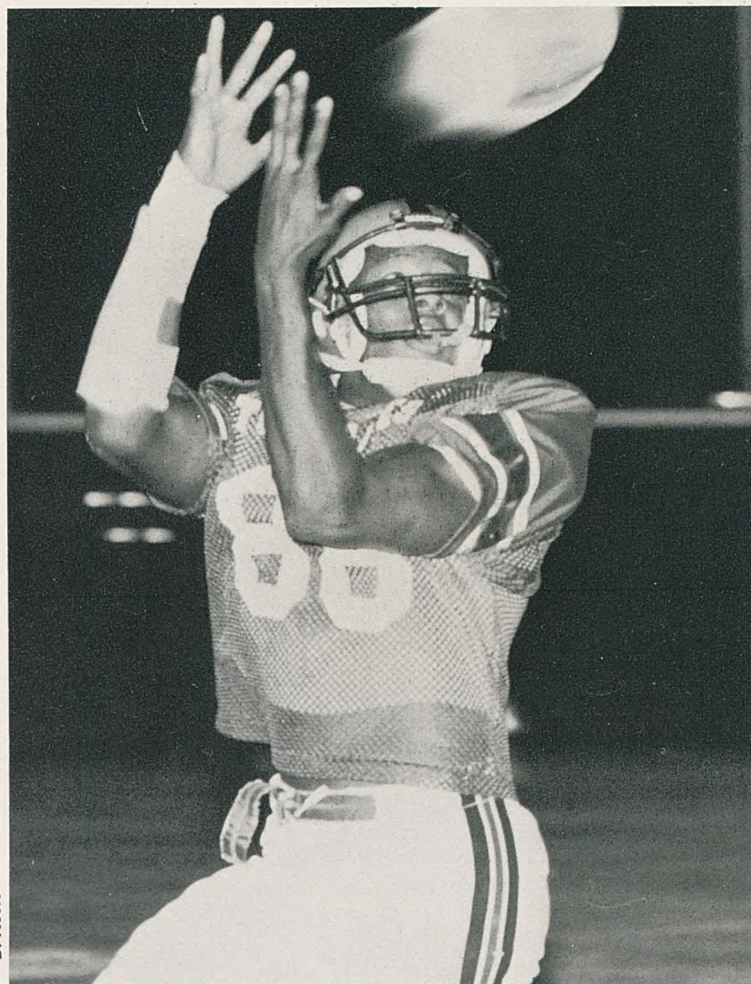
Senior Dwayne Singletary gives
Channel 8 sportscaster Tony Ed-
wards some insight on the Tornadoes'
excellent game plan.

Bryn-Alan



Nothing could stop All-American
Hassan Jones as he broke several
Tornado records.

D. Moore



One tough team

In 1979 it was called a fluke, in 1980 it was called a jinx, but this year the Tornadoes were bound and determined to defeat the Dunedin Falcons. It seemed to be the year of the Tornadoes as the team entered the locker room with a 13-7 lead at halftime. However, as fate would have it, the Falcons came from behind to hand the Tornadoes their first and only loss of the season, 13-21.

Before the season started, the Tornadoes were ranked 3rd in a pre-season poll based on their winning reputation and natural

talent. With an all-around athlete such as Hassan Jones, the team couldn't go wrong, as he shattered many CHS records.

The most notable of these records was the 2,215 yards Hassan gained during his high school career, which broke the old mark set by All-American Joel Parker, who later went on to play with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

Eyes were not only set on Jones, but also defensive end and team captain Ronnie Moten, defensive tackle Reynolds Miller,

Cont . . .

Providing an inspirational and emotional uplift, Coach John Nicely shares a silent moment with the team.

D. Moore



... team

monster Gary Fleig and center Scott Griffiths, all whom made the district All-Star team.

"Even though we have a lot of non-starters, they contribute by showing their spirit on the sidelines," said Junior Andrew Billiris.

"Without our excellent coaching staff we wouldn't have gone as far as we did this year, being ranked 8th in the state and all," commented junior David Lambert.

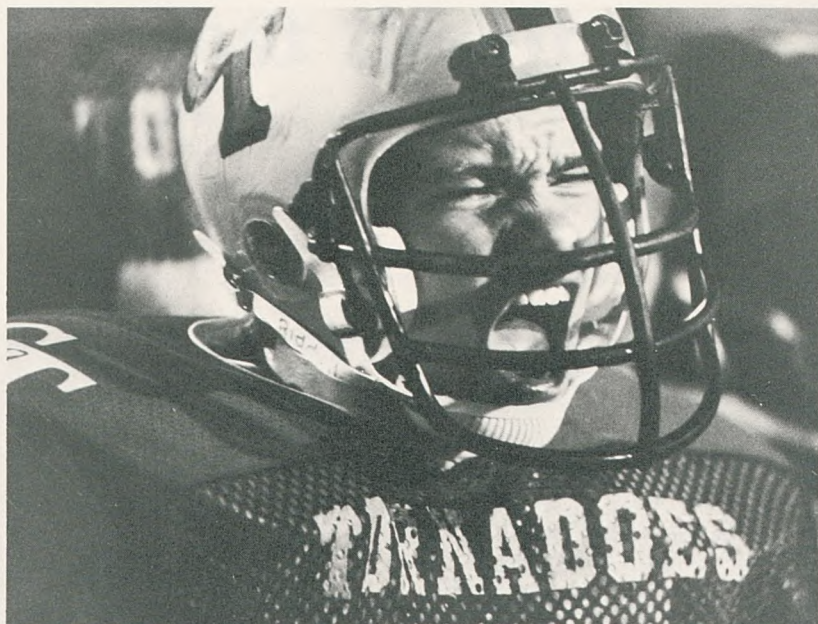
The Tornados were under the leadership of Head Coach John Nicely, Jim Eubanks, who headed the offensive backs and receivers, and Al Capogna, who managed the defensive line. Frank Lunn supervised the Defensive backs and Sam Roper was Defensive Co-ordinator.

The Tornados had their share

of publicity, as they crushed Manatee, and Brandon, two powerhouses. Local newspaper reporters, photographers, and cable network cameras could be seen at every game, covering the team's tremendous season.

Many teams entered Jack White Stadium with the hopes of defeating Clearwater, but were left knowing full well that the Tornados were one tough football team.

By Todd Mangel
and Mike Mikuliza



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

Quarterback Ladd Baldwin listens intently as Coach John Nicely offers his advice.

Nursing an injury, senior Joe Molnar surveys the situation from the sidelines.

Bryn-Alan



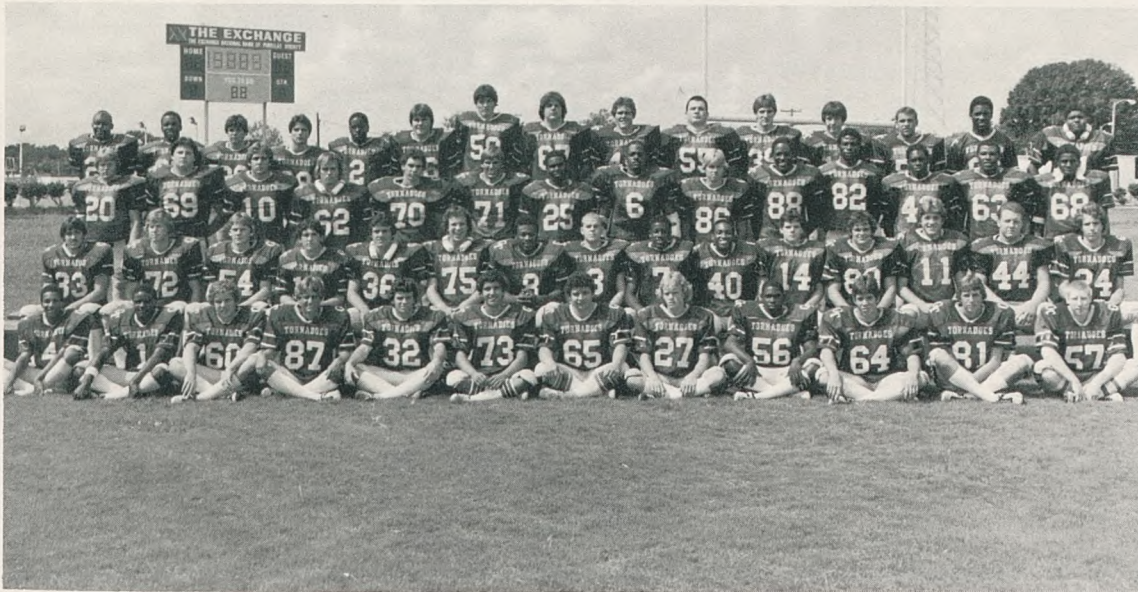
Senior Mike Pryor, exemplifies the fact that the Tornadoes' pride runs deep.



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan

(First row) John Nicely, Sam Roper, (Second row) Dennis Foster, Frank Lunn, Jim Eubanks, Frank Strainer, Frank Skiratko.



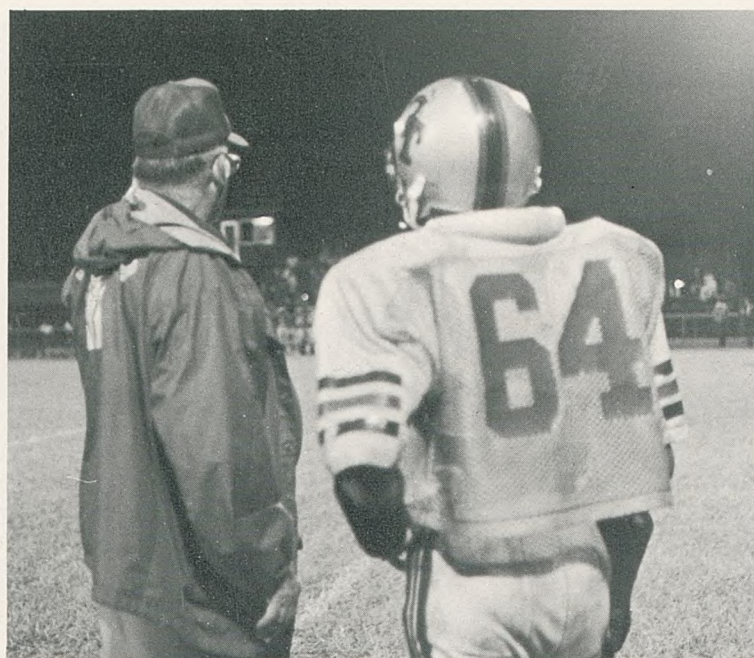
Bryn-Alan

Doubling as quarterback and runningback, Terry Griggley displays his immense running ability.

(First row) Keith Owens, Terry Griggley, Tom Kane, Karl Koch, Jim Clermont, Andrew Billiris, Rene James, Tim Perrott, Robert Shaw, Chuck Coit, Spencer Gerew, Jeff Krier. (Second row) Dan Webb, Jim Carpenter, Larry Wellman, Ed White, Joe Molnar, Tim O'Connor, Gary Roseman, Gary Fleig, Terry Goodloe, Dwayne Singetary,

Nicky Barnes, Mike Pryor, Scott Miller, Terry Nicolas, John Fleming. (Third row) Mark Burton, Bruce McGowan, Ladd Baldwin, Jeff Reigal, Tom Buehler, Scott Griffiths, John Brown, Ron Moten, Robert Harrison, Hassan Jones, Dan Long, Aaron Miller, Quinton Knight, Reynolds Miller.

Stressing the fundamentals, Coach Frank Strainer instructs Brant Byrd about the situation.



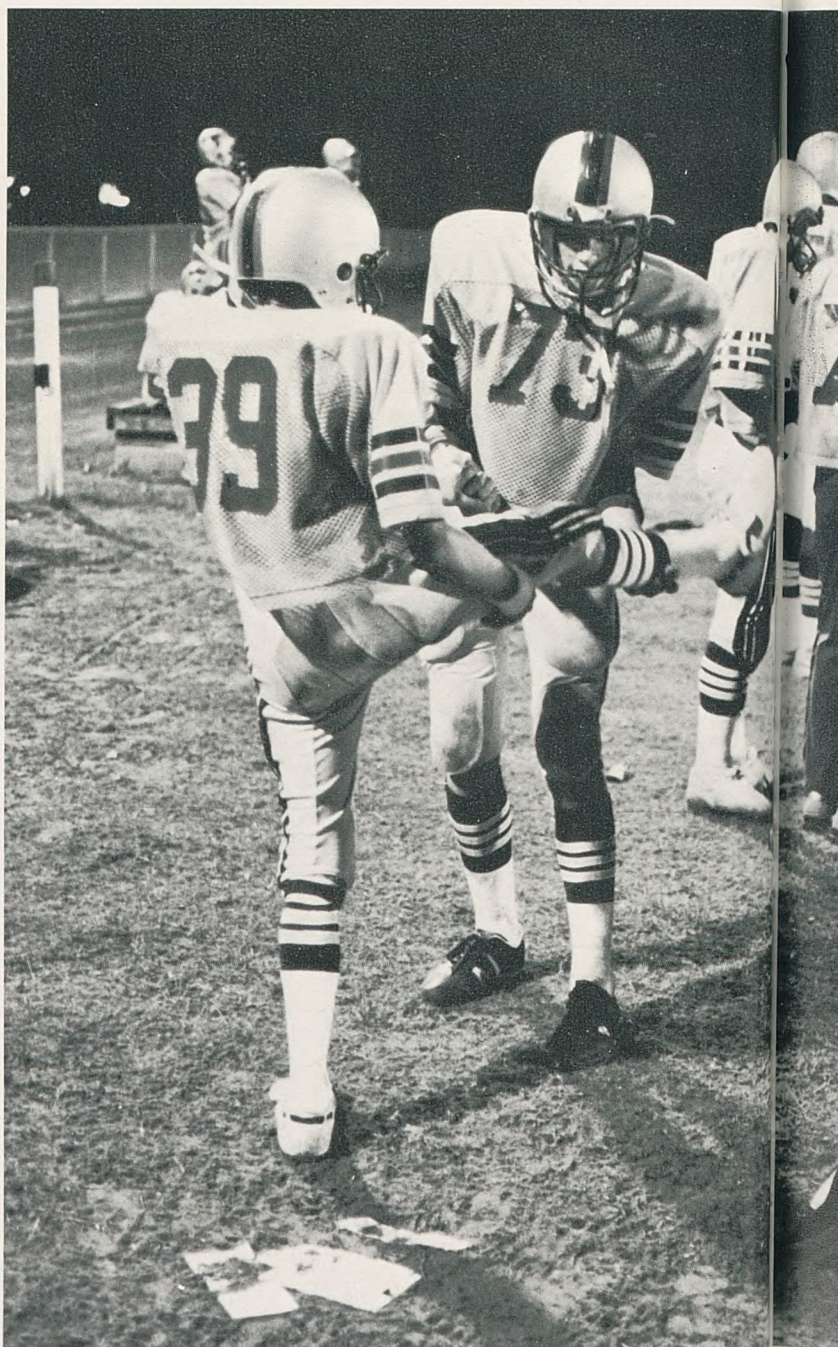
D. Moore



D. Moore

The Tornadoes played tenacious defence all through the season as shown in this years gang-tackling of Pinellas Park.

On the sidelines, Phillip Geyer and Robert Fuller stretch out before the Pinellas Park game.



D. Moore

A season to remember

Obstacles, the J.V. football team encountered many, but bounced back to gain the best record in the county of 7-1. This season was complimented with three shoutouts. Their only lost was to Northeast, 22-21.

The old cliché "One bad apple spoils the whole bunch" was disproved by this year's team. Wrapping up their season by defeating Pinellas Park with a score of 7-0, they didn't let their loss bring them down said head coach

Frank Strainer.

The loss to Northeast was in the last few seconds of the game. "The game was just a minute too long", said coach Tom Bass, Defensive Coordinator for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They did indeed bounce right back defeating rival Largo with a score of 7-6, the team proved they could make a fast comeback.

The J.V. team managed to produce seven victories, three of which were shutouts. The first

was against Boca Ciega 27-0, followed by the smothering of Dixie Hollins 34-0 and in the last game, against Pinellas Park 7-0.

Some of the outstanding players had difficulty because of injuries which can put a player out of action for weeks if they are not rested and rehabilitated properly. This plagued many outstanding players such as starting quarterback Dwayne Nash, and starting fullback, and punter David Bass.

Other outstanding players

were offensive backs Lonnie James, Mike O'Connor and Brant Byrd who moved up to varsity for the last weeks of the season.

The 1981 J.V. football season was one to remember as they captured the district crown and gained the respect of the varsity football team.

By Tom Miller and
Todd Mangel

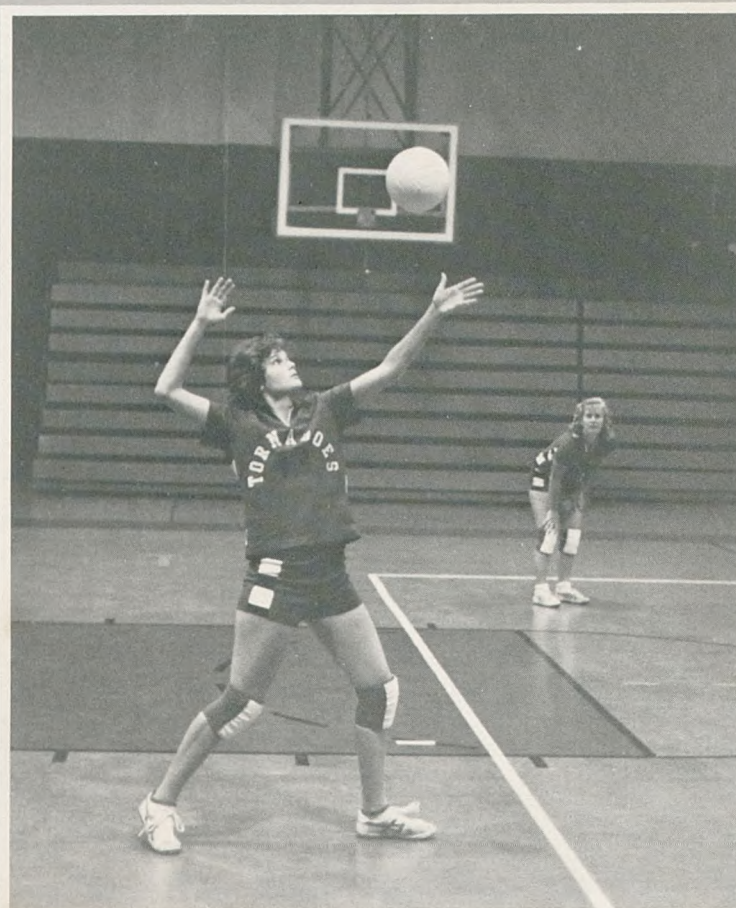


(First row) Robert Fuller, Tony Moore Emmanuel Makryllos, David Richardson, Phillip Geyer, Chad White, David Dinger, James Trueblood, Jeff Christian, Eddie Batten, Carey Webb, Alan Richardson, Anthony Jones.

(Second row) Lonnie James, John Sams, Nelson Taylor, Dwayne Nash, Nate Gooden, Roger Walters, Torrance Edmunds, Edward Jones, Jene Washington, Mike O'Connor, Brant Byrd, Tyrone Lewis, Sam Swinton, Mike Manfred, Reggie Bryant, James Thomas, Earnell Samuels, (Third

row) Steve Craig, Kevin Delaney, Arthur Karby, Todd Mers, Kevin Case, Anthony Shano, Winston Gibson, Dominick Devivo, Mike Maglio, Thomas Leigh, Robert Stuart, Steve Parks, Jerold Miller, Mike Stuart, Deon Strawder, John LaBonte, Wells Russell. (Fourth row) Paul Hickert, David Bass, Kenneth Robinson, Howard Rein, Victor Fields, Chuck Huggins, Stuart Thompson, Anthony Brown, Walter Crosmer, Scott Sheplak, Lenard Johnson, John Salatino, Mike Capogna.

T. Mangel



Showing correct form, Lisa Williams serves for another point.

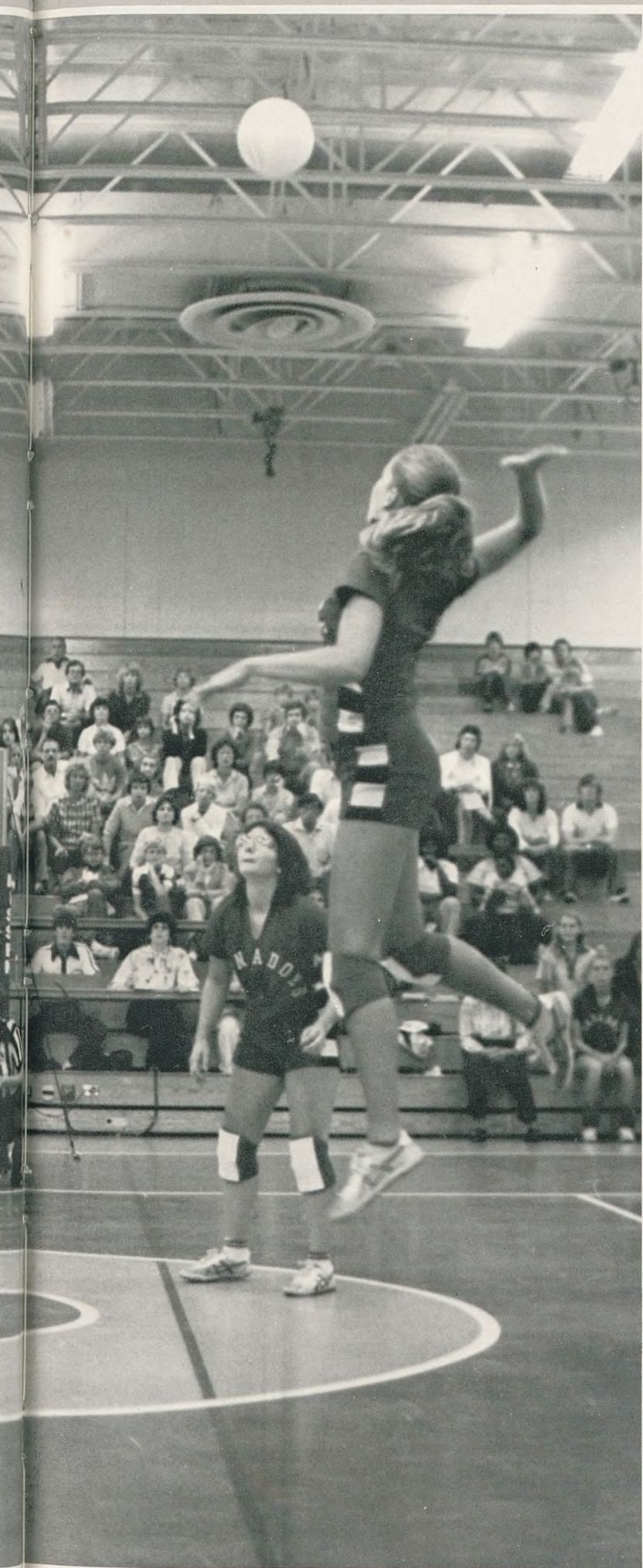


Volleyball: (Third row) Beth Ledbetter, Kathy Rogers, Linda Blumberg, Julie Oie, Blanquita Lafata, Danene Martinez, Coach Anne Balderson, (Second row) Lori Rutcha, Melinda Sheppard, Colleen Nagy, Molly Hancock, Cindy Jenson, Julie Benjamin, (First row) Lisa Williams, Vicki Fisher, BJ McCauley, Robin Swingle, Valerie George.

D. Moore



D. Moore



A tradition

Consistency is a major factor in any team's success. Not only does this quality win respect, it also wins games and championships. The lady Tornadoes' volleyball team knows all about consistency, and the 1981 version of this team certainly proved this fact.

At the start of the season, the lady Tornadoes found themselves with 6 returning starters, 5 of them seniors. The powerful 1-2 punch of Melinda Sheppard and Colleen Nagy helped the team post a perfect 11-0 record to take the Pinellas County Conference title. As team captain Molly Hancock said, "It's the whole team working as one, and that's what got us to the district finals."

The district finals indeed. Coach Anne Balderson's teams

have made it to the finals four straight years and won them all. This year was no different as the lady Tornadoes blazed into the finals, where they handled Pinellas Park.

From here it was on to the regionals for the team. They faced a tough Brandon Eagles team, who handed the Tornadoes a tough 3 game loss. It was a painful loss, especially for the seniors, who realized their dreams of a state championship was shattered.

Coach Balderson and the team were disappointed by this difficult loss. But they realized that there would be another year, and with consistency guiding them, the lady Tornadoes would be back.

By David Moore



D. Moore

Showing the emotion of the Brandon game, the lady Tornadoes feel the strain of the heartbreaking loss.

Displaying her spiking ability, Colleen Nagy soars above the net to punish the front line of Brandon.

Leading the boys' three-mile cross-country run at St. Pete's Crescent Lake is the captain of the team, Irving Batten.



Running with determination at Crescent Lake is boys' cross-country runner Mike Norrod.



Boys' cross-country team: (Back row) Bill Husni, Adriano Alcoz, Tom Moore, Jeff Lindsay, Mike Norrod, Scott Robinson, Robby Stuerman, Skeet Spillane, Mark Hartman, (Front row) Bob Hoopes, Irving Batten, Keith Batten, Jeff Anderson, Jeff Parks, Brad Ashbrook, David Batten

Girls' cross-country team: (Back row) Laura Saunders, Roxanne Robbins, Kelly Palms, Regi O'Brien, Nancy Saunders, (Second row) Alisa Acosta, Jeannine Ehling, Carmen Alcoz, Susan Dalton, (First row) Marta Alcoz, Teri Tito



Born to run

Boys'

Your head is pounding, your feet are aching and your muscles are threatening to burst out of their skin. One might expect this scene to occur in a medieval torture chamber, but it was just another day in the year of a boys' cross-country runner.

The workouts, though painful, were necessary for building up the endurance required to conquer a 3-mile cross-country course.

"We ran five and six mile courses during the season, and we also had tough track workouts that included 220s, 330s, and wind sprints," stated senior Mike Norrod. "But the workouts were worth it, because my personal best time for three miles dropped by over a minute."

Their strong practices reflected the success of boys' cross-

country. Throughout the season, they made strong showings against the rest of district teams. They finished third in the conference meet and went on to the districts where they placed fourth, qualifying for the regionals. Though they did not earn a trip to the state meet, senior Irving Batten qualified and finished a respectable twenty-second in the state meet.

Irving said, "I was pleased with the way the team did during the year, especially after losing a lot of our top runners from last year."

As they crossed the last finishing line, the 1981 boys' cross-country team testified that a little suffering was worth a lot of success.

Girls'

Overcoming difficulty and making the best of the situation is

the sign of a true champion. The girls' cross-country team faced many obstacles this year, and in view of their dilemma, came out looking good.

Any team needs a coach to offer moral support and advice, but as the school year opened, the girls found themselves without one. So the team captains, seniors Teri Tito and Marta Alcoz, took over.

"Marta and I pulled everyone together during practice and gave them encouragement. We just did what we thought was necessary," stated Teri.

The girls picked up a coach on the second day of the school year. After the coach, Mrs. Karen Faris, came in, the workouts improved and the girls' time dropped.

A low turnout for the team kept the girls from being a dis-

trict powerhouse. Injuries also took their toll, as sophomore Carmen Alcoz missed the entire season with an ankle injury. Despite these setbacks, the girls enjoyed themselves and the season. They ran in the districts where they placed fifth. From there they went on to the regional race, where they made a strong fifth place showing.

The girls were proud that they made it to the regional meet. "At the beginning of the season, I had no idea that we would make it to the regionals. But I was very pleased with our performance when we placed fifth overall," said Marta.

With the mark of true champions, the girls met the adversary and came out with the winning edge.

By David Moore



D. Moore



Placing again in a mile race at Pinellas Park, Roxanne Robbins sprinted in the last 220.

Sprinting ahead of a Northeast runner, Clearwater captain, Teri Tito finishes the last agonizing steps of the race.



Ward Rodgers puts his concentration into the putt as Jim Davis looks on.

Thinking about his next shot. Phillip Pidgeon walks down the fairway.



D. Moore

Jim Davis drives out of the sandtrap, one of golf's many hazards.



D. Moore

The best yet

Tickets weren't sold, spirit posters weren't made by the cheerleaders and no fans came out to support the players.

Golf is not a glamor sport, but a game that tests a golfer's skills. The CHS golfers seemed to pass the test as they stayed in the race for the district championship.

Under the leadership of first year coach. Merle McCracken, the team won many matches against their divisional rivals. "The district championship looks good for us this year", stated McCracken.

The team was lead by Co-Captains Ward Rogers and Kevin Caple. Golfers Jim Davis and Robbie Blackert also helped out with their consistent play." It just seemed to fall into place this year as we hit the long drives and sunk the putts when they were needed," said Kevin Caple.

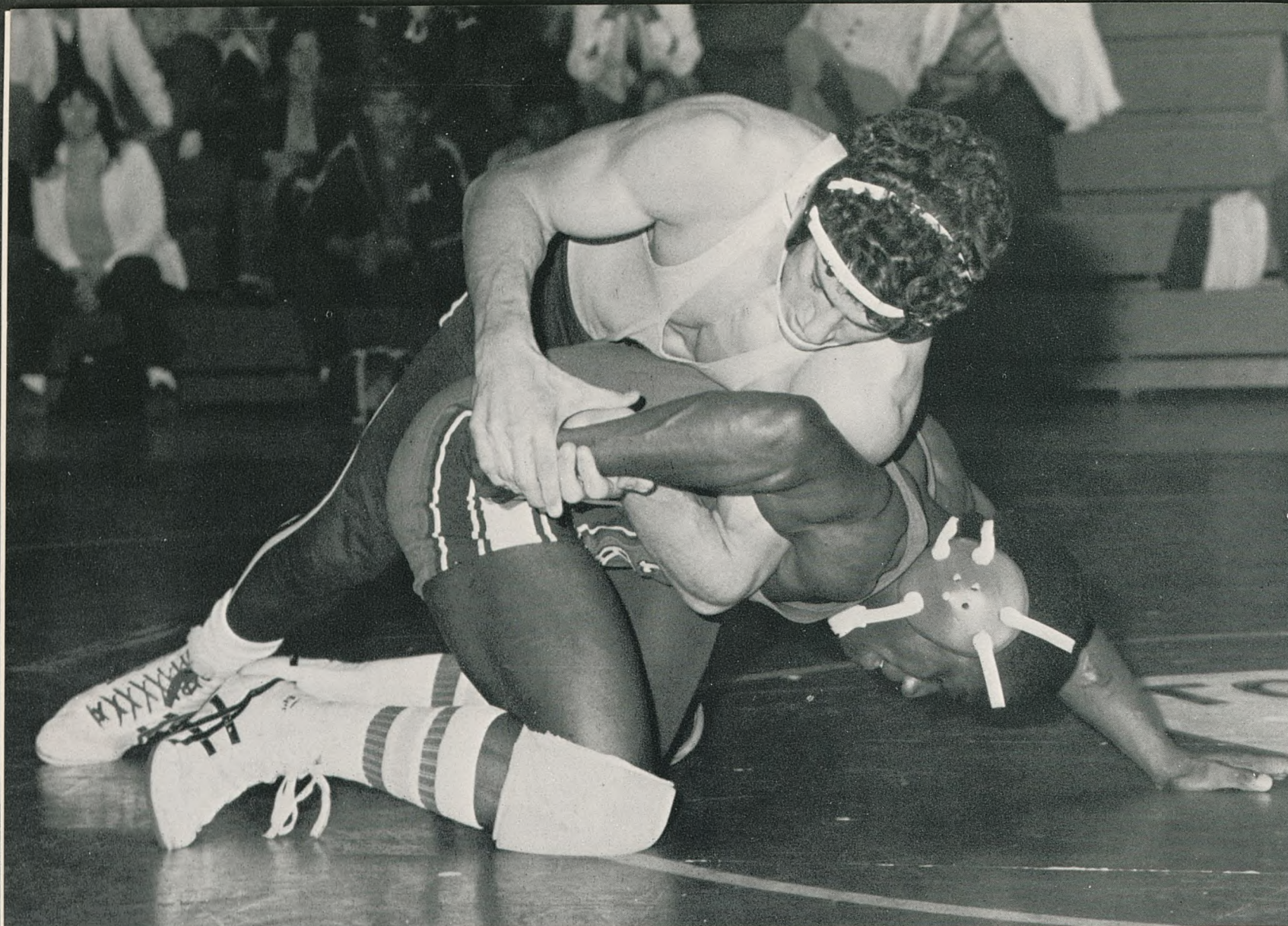
Although golfers received no glamor, they were rewarded by knowing they played the best game that they could.

By Todd Mangel and
Deborah Craig



D. Moore

(First row) Ward Rodgers, Robbie Blackert, (Second row) Kevin Caple, Jim Davis, Phillip Pidgeon. (Third row) Kent Senysic, Steven Cass. (Fourth row) Mike Sowinsky.



Bryn-Alan

Not a show

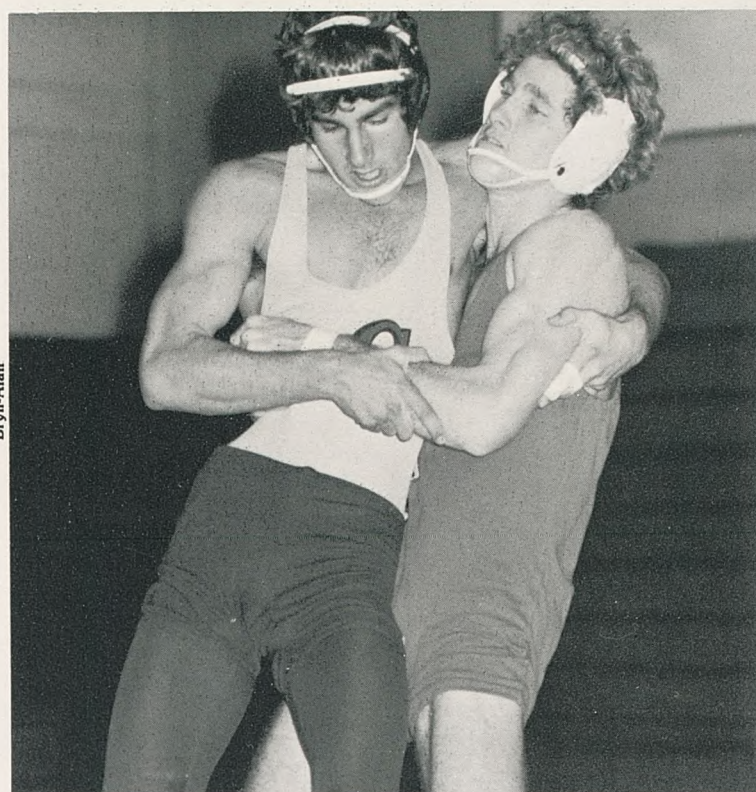
When people think of wrestling, their minds conjure up thoughts of flying elbows, spinning toe-holds, Full Boston crabs, and Dusty Rhodes, but to CHS wrestlers, wrestling meant a whole lot more than just a side-show. To them, it was a one-on-one confrontation with their opponent.

"It makes you feel good when you win a match and you know the hard work has paid off," said Mike Brooks.

Captain Mike Weaver, Remo Pesce, and Phillip Kelley were the heart of the team and under the leadership of Coach Gerold Mita, these wrestlers and the rest of the team gave their opponents a run for their money.

Although they lost many key wrestlers last year through hard work and dedication, they proved that they were just not a show but a team to contend with.

By Todd Mangel



Bryn-Alan

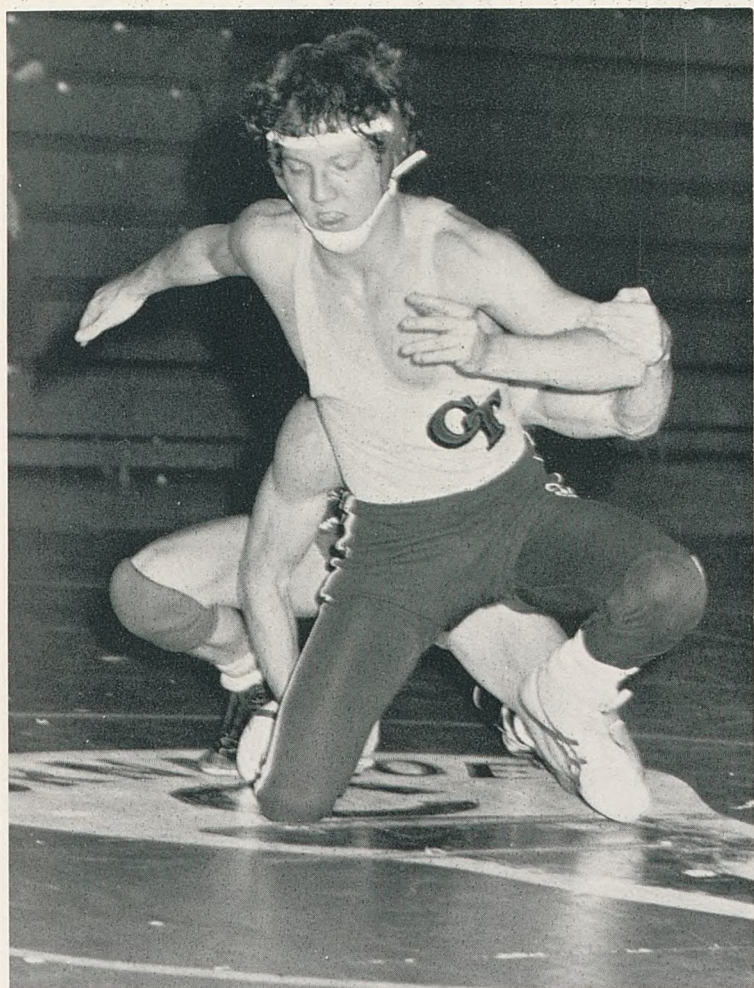
Remo Pesce gains control and prepares to take down his opponent.

With his overpowering strength, Mike Weaver gains the upper hand in his match against a tough Northeast wrestler.



Bryn-Alan

Captain Mike Weaver consults with Assistant Coach Bruce Bennett about his next match.



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan

Breaking the hold, Alan Soulis frees himself from an opponent.



Front Row: Travis Jones, Bill Wood, Alan Soulis, Bob Brown. Second Row: Remo Pesce, Dominick Devivo, Captain Mike Weaver, Robert McAlaster. Third Row: Assistant Coach John Dougherty, Kendal Henery, Chad Baldwin, Jim Browning, Mathew Taylor, Head Coach Gerold Mita. Back Row: Mike Brooks, Frank Spencer, Mike Maglio, and John McGuire.



Hassan Jones dives after a loose ball in the Pinellas Park game.

Larry Smith, a CCC transfer, adds a new dimension to the Tornado team with rebounding ability.



Blocked shots can turn a basketball game around, as Scott Presing demonstrates.



The team that Jack built

They were the defending state champions. The team star, Mike Brittain left to pursue his basketball career at the University of South Carolina. A new team had to be built, and a new team is what Jack built.

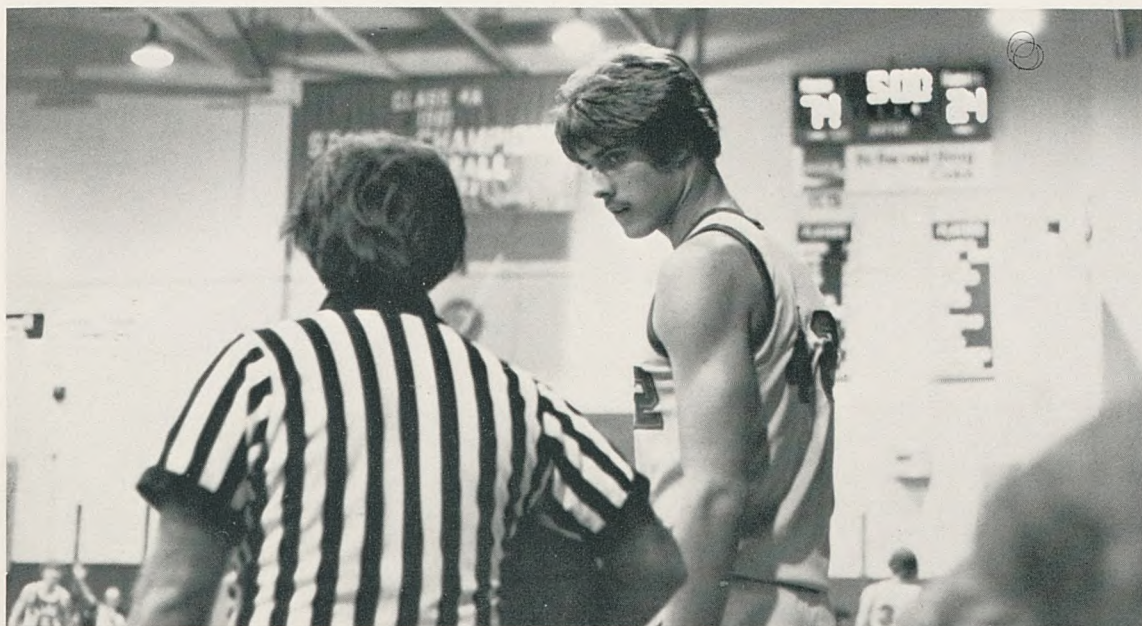
Without Brittain a new type of team emerged, the tornadoes could no longer anticipate on dominating the offensive and defensive boards. A tenacious de-

fense and a speedy fast break offense replaced last year's team which relied on height.

"We have many of the same qualities as last year, but this year's team is a much quicker team and is physically stronger than last year's squad," said Coach Jack Wilson. "Like last year, we played very well together as a team. We have a very good chemistry," said Wilson.

"I'm really surprised at the ease and the margin of scores which we are beating some teams by," commented Wilson. The basketball team had to travel outside the county to find its tougher competition.

Playing the defending state champions gave the opposing teams an extra incentive when playing the Tornadoes. "Other con't . . .



D. Moore

Back-up Center John Sailor questions a referee's call prior to making an inbounds pass.



Adding a scoring punch off the bench, Junior Dana Tassone drives for a layup against CCC.



D. Moore

Front Row: Joe Bloznalis, Dana Tassone, Harry Katica, Terry Griggley, David Rudy, Jimmy Jehs, Gene Taylor. Back Row: Kirk Thielke (Mgr.), Paul Ruel (Mgr.), Hassan Jones, Scott Preising, John Sailor, Larry Smith, Dan Long, Scott Mehr (Trainer), Derek Shaw (Mgr.)

..... built

teams look at it as an opportunity to prove something," Wilson said. Wilson also added, "If you've beaten the state champions, then you've accomplished something great."

Several players from the state champion squad returned this year and have contributed greatly to the team's success. Forward Hassan Jones, averaging around twenty points a game, was the

top scorer. Shifty Terry Griggley and Harry Katica, point guards, did most of the team's ball handling. Scott Presing adequately filled the void left by Brittain.

The team's biggest surprise was ex-CCC player, Larry Smith. "CCC, being a 2-A school, had a very small basketball program and was relatively unknown so I transferred to Clearwater, where they have a larger, more established program. I

transferred mainly because I felt I could get more exposure for possible college scholarships."

"Larry is an outstanding athlete," Wilson said. "He has size, strength and quickness. He works very hard on defense and plays a vital role on our team."

During the season Coach Wilson established another milestone by winning his 500th career high school game. "It was a very rewarding experience,"

Wilson said, "all the years of work have paid off."

They were known throughout the state. Local newspapers covered their awesome court maneuvers and players. The CHS Tornado Basketball Team had the reputation of being the best and it was the team that Jack built.

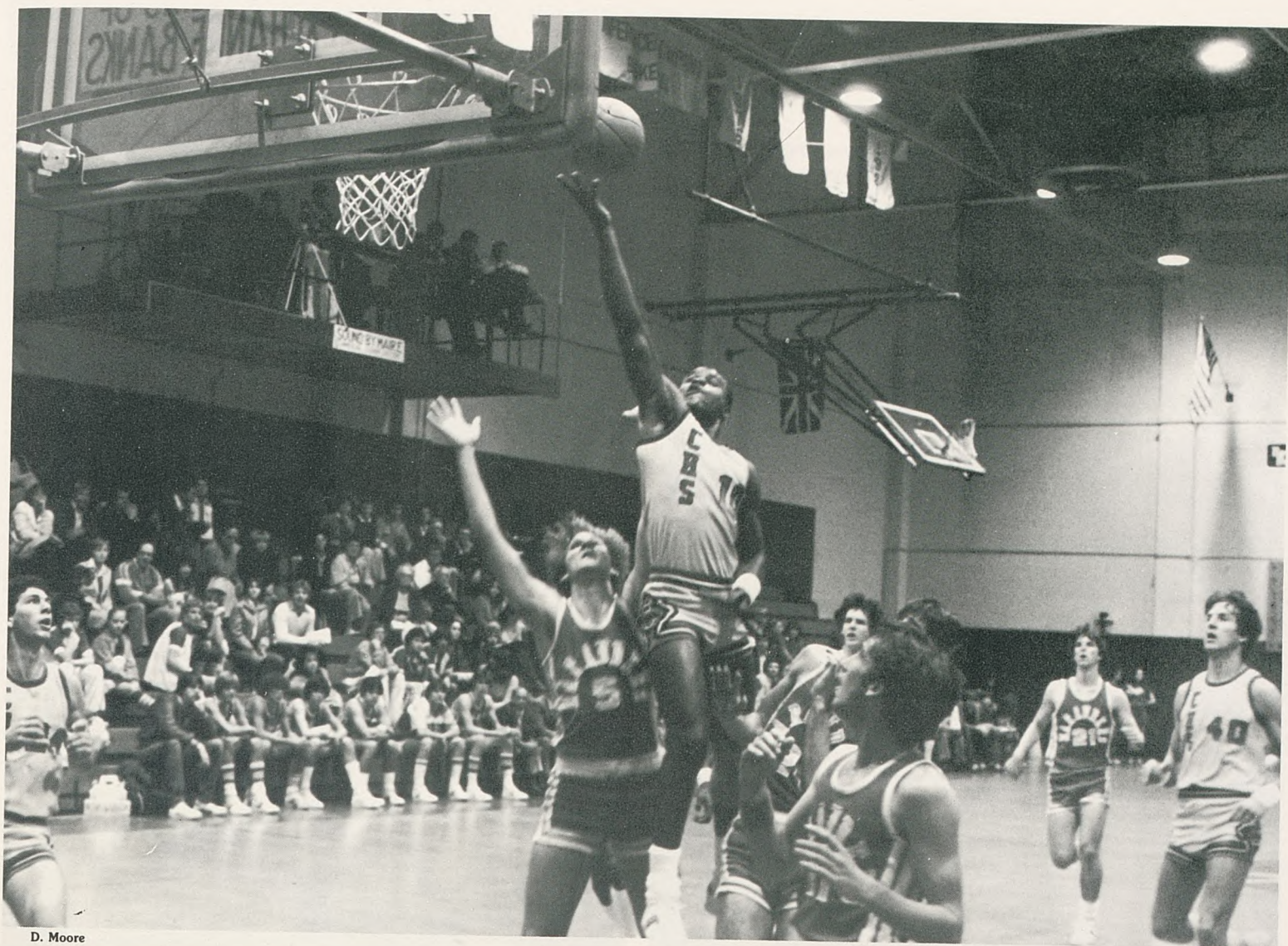
By Don Neubaum



Guard Harry Katica, one of the clutch performers on the squad, prepares to pass to a teammate.



One of the top rebounders coming off the bench, Senior forward Dan Long pulls down another offensive rebound.



D. Moore



When the tornadoes began to lose control, a time out was necessary. Coach Jack Wilson instructs his team on what to do to win.

Using his lightening-quick speed, Sophomore Terry Griggley drives for two against CCC.

D. Moore

Strong offensive rebounding led the J.V. team to many victories, as Keith Owens puts one up against Pinellas Park.

A tenacious press often caused the opposition to commit several turnovers. Paul Wiczorek applies the pressure against Pinellas Park.



D. Moore

D. Moore

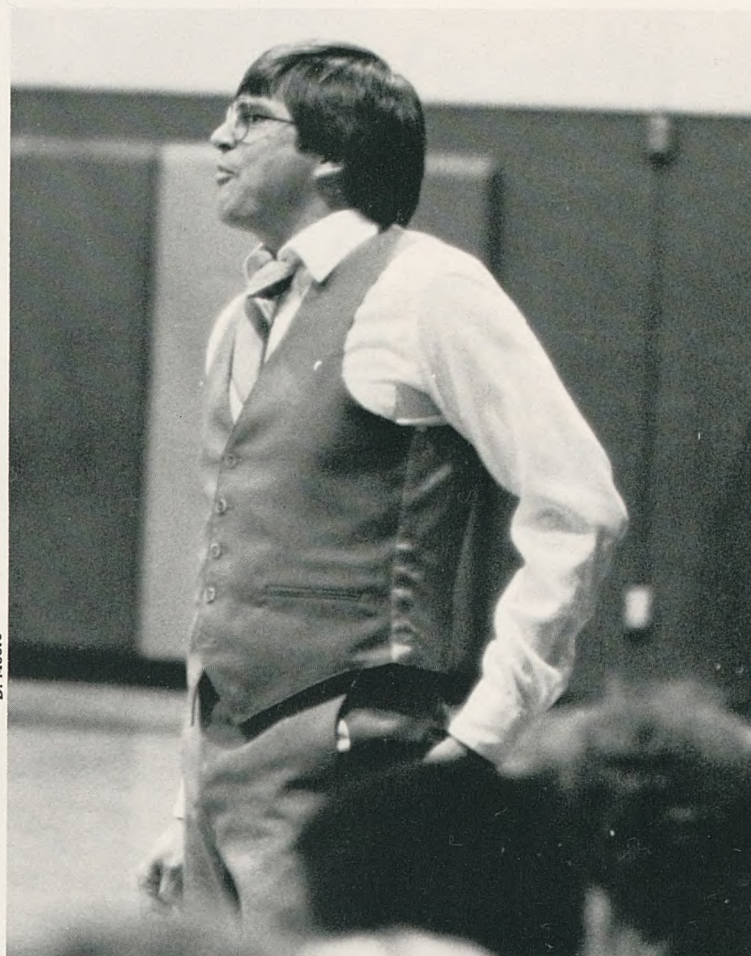
First Row: John Baker—Mgr., Leonard Johnson, Torrance Edmonds, Jeff Worth, John Molnar, Donnell Mitchem, Tim Littler, Keith Owens, Phillip Suydam—Mgr. Second Row: Coach Bill Broome, Leron Howard, Todd Colling, Theron Winston, Gary Mink, Paul Wiczorek, Robert Stewart, Randy Fitzpatrick—Captain, Derek Shaw—Mgr., Coach Rudy Coffin.



Guard Phillip Suydam uses his speed to get a wide-open shot like this one against the Patriots.



Coach Rudy Coffin, who has enjoyed an amazing success rate, lets the officials know they've missed one.



During a sideline timeout, Coach Rudy Coffin instructs his team.

Bigger the better

"The bigger the game the better we play," said Rudy Coffin. This became the 1981-82 Boy's J.V. Basketball Teams' theme.

Led by stand outs Keith Owens and Paul Wiczorek, the team maintained a strong winning record throughout the season. While a winning record was not unusual for a CHS Basketball Team, the spectators had to consider that the team had all new starters and therefore it was basi-

cally a new team. The new starters rose to the challenge though, and came out winners.

"Everytime we go out, there's a struggle but we like a challenge," stated Coach Coffin. The team constantly faced their opponents and won even when the odds were against them, and the Boys' JV Basketball Team shined through the 1981-1982 season.

By Andy Fanguiaire

Terri Dolph, Pam Gray, Vera Carson, Diane Willeke, Amy Griebler, Gwinn Lee, Monique Ellis, Amy Petchakos, Donna Evans, Kim Mason, B.J. McCauley.



Under heavy pressure, Kim Mason looks for an open teammate.

Leading scorer, Captain Gwinn Lee out jumps her opponent and scores two as the Lady Tornados defeated the state-ranked Warhawks.



Ball-handling is an essential part of basketball. Amy Griebler demonstrates this as she drives for two against the Falcons.



In the Spotlight

Being out of the spotlight is often easier than being in the spotlight. Witness the girls' varsity basketball team, who enjoyed much more success than was expected of them.

Things looked cloudy for the season. They lost five seniors from last year's team including Captain Ann Mikuliza. So the team turned to Monique Ellis and Captain Gwinn Lee for leadership. Ellis and Lee responded by averaging 11.2 and 15.2 points per game respectively for the first 15 games. Ellis also led the team in rebounds, averaging 11 per outing. Juniors Amy Griebler and B.J. McCauley also lent a hand on offense and defense, as did Freshman Nanci Parks.

The team got off to a hot start, winning 13 of its first 17 games. All of this did not go unnoticed; attendance picked up and when the girls beat state-ranked Seminole 58-56. They received a number 9 ranking statewide. The ranking came as a pleasant surprise to Coach Ann Balderson, who replied, "I was very pleased with the ranking, and I feel this gave us some much deserved recognition."

The state-ranking also showed the fans of Pinellas County Conference Basketball that the young Tornados were ready to challenge PCC, powerhouse Seminole, even if they did do it on the edge of the spotlight.

By David Moore

Coach Anne Balderson gives last-minute instruction to B.J. McCauley and the rest of the team.



With a tall team on the floor, rebounding became one of the Tornadoes strong points. Julie Oie and Cindy Jensen dominate the boards against Seminole.

We are family

Running up and down a basketball court is not the best way to spend the afternoon, but for the Girls' JV Basketball Team it was worthwhile. The Girls' JV team worked hard to make this 1981-1982 season one of its best. Julie Oie said that, "This season has been very worthwhile. We've become a family. The team has had a lot of fun in between the hard work." Coach Betty Nickerson says she is very proud of the girls on the team.

The team played 20 games.

J.V. Coach Betty Nickerson instructs her team on the game during a time out.

The sophomores and freshmen who were to be promoted to Varsity Girls' Basketball felt well prepared after JV.

Although winning was the name of the game, the girls learned that good sportsmanship and a team effort made the season.

The Girls' JV Basketball Team reached a record plateau this year. They are recognized as one of CHS's better girls' teams.

By Madelyn Mahairas

Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan





Bryn-Alan

The running game produced many points by layups, as Lynn Gray banks one off the boards.



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan

Driving for two points, Freshman Julie Oie makes her contribution to the girls' team.



Front Row: Blanquita Lafita, Camelia Payre, Debbie Panossian, Michelle Williams, Julie Benjamin, Soni Hollister, Erin Griffin. Second Row: Manager Sonja Davis, Siobhan Reilley, Julie Oie, Nancy Parks, Laurie Frank, Grace Schumaker, Cinsy Jensen, Coach Nickerson.

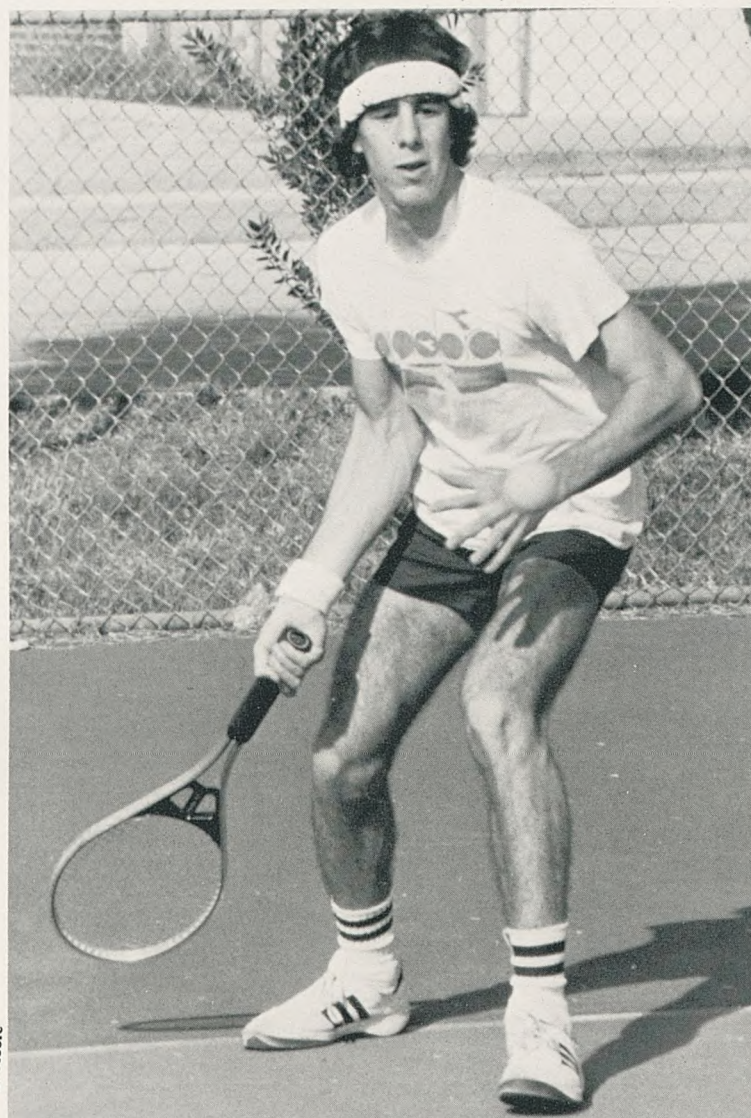
Working on his ground game, Eric Skubish prepares to hit a return shot.

Hope of victory

A typical tennis player walks onto the court, greets his coach, and is immediately asked for a list of three tennis matches he played that week. If the player hasn't played three, and in the next few weeks continues to be unable to make this "quota", it's good-bye tennis team for him or her. So contrary to what may be popular belief, being on the tennis team does not consist simply of getting on the court and hitting a few balls back and forth with another player. Their weekly agenda consisted of practices everyday after school, the requirement of playing three matches on their own time, and of course competing with other schools. For Clearwater High's tennis team, all this practice paid off

giving them what Coach Steve Bergovoy calls one of the strongest teams in the district. The coach also adds that he thinks the girls' team will positively win district and should place at least third in the state, with the boys' team having an excellent shot at both titles as well. The team is led by first ranked David Arnoff, Scott Ingram, and Eric Skubish on the boys' team, and Melissa Wooley, Kathy and Kim Rodgers, Beth Ledbetter and Gaye Lirot for the girls. Now the CHS Tennis Team shoots for the state title with practice, practice, practice. With talent and hard work, the tennis team had record high hopes of victory.

By: Andy Fanguiaire

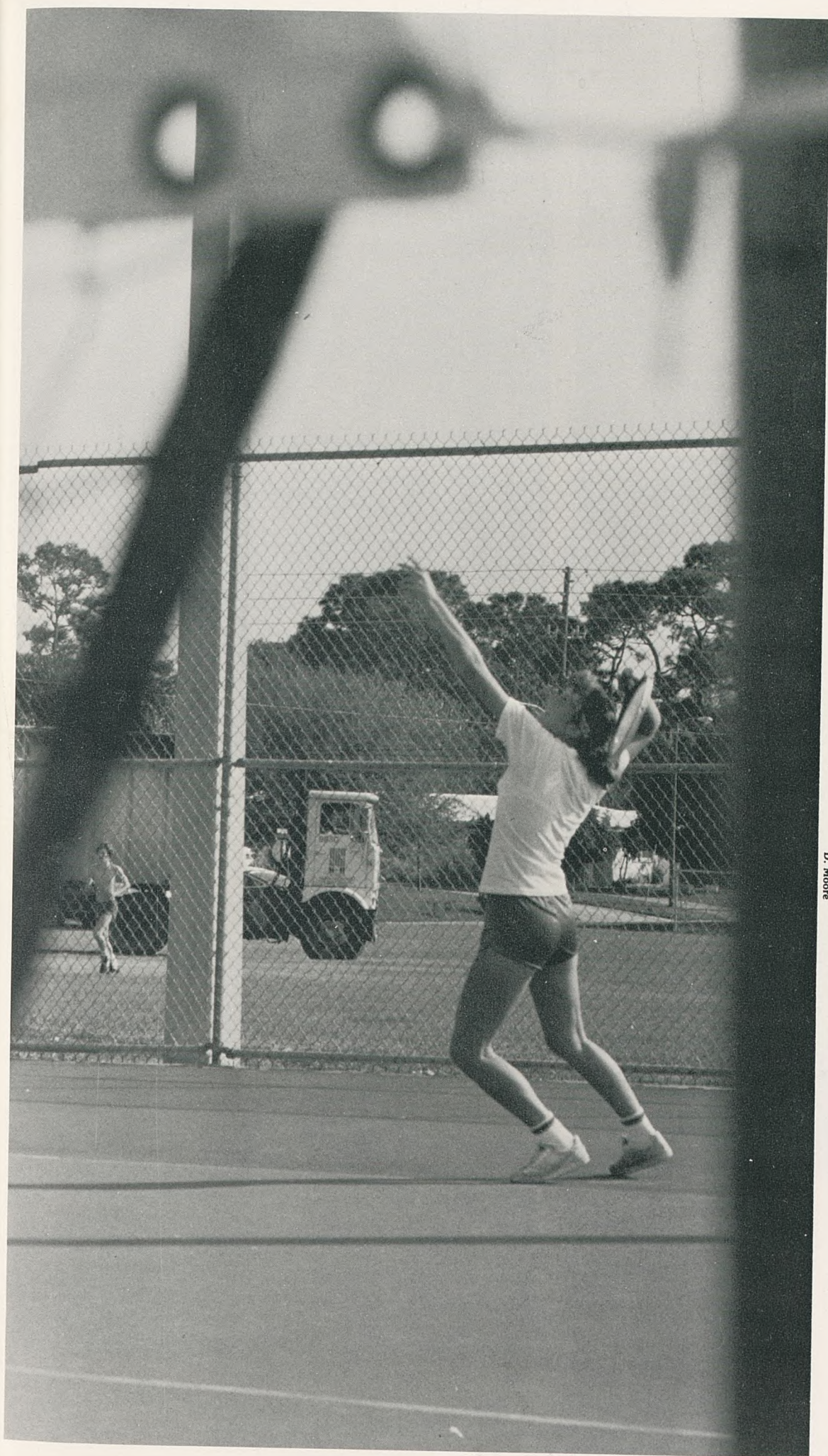


D. Moore

Front Row: Gaye Lirot, Kathy Rodgers, Kim Rodgers, Melisa Wooley, Susan Shoaf, Beth Ledbetter. Second Row: Arthur Rubin, Scott Ingram, Dale Ekberg, David Arnoff, Brian Holiday, Bob Grow, Eric Skubish, Alex Mitic, Andy Ellison and Coach Steve Bergovoy.



D. Moore



D. Moore

D. Moore

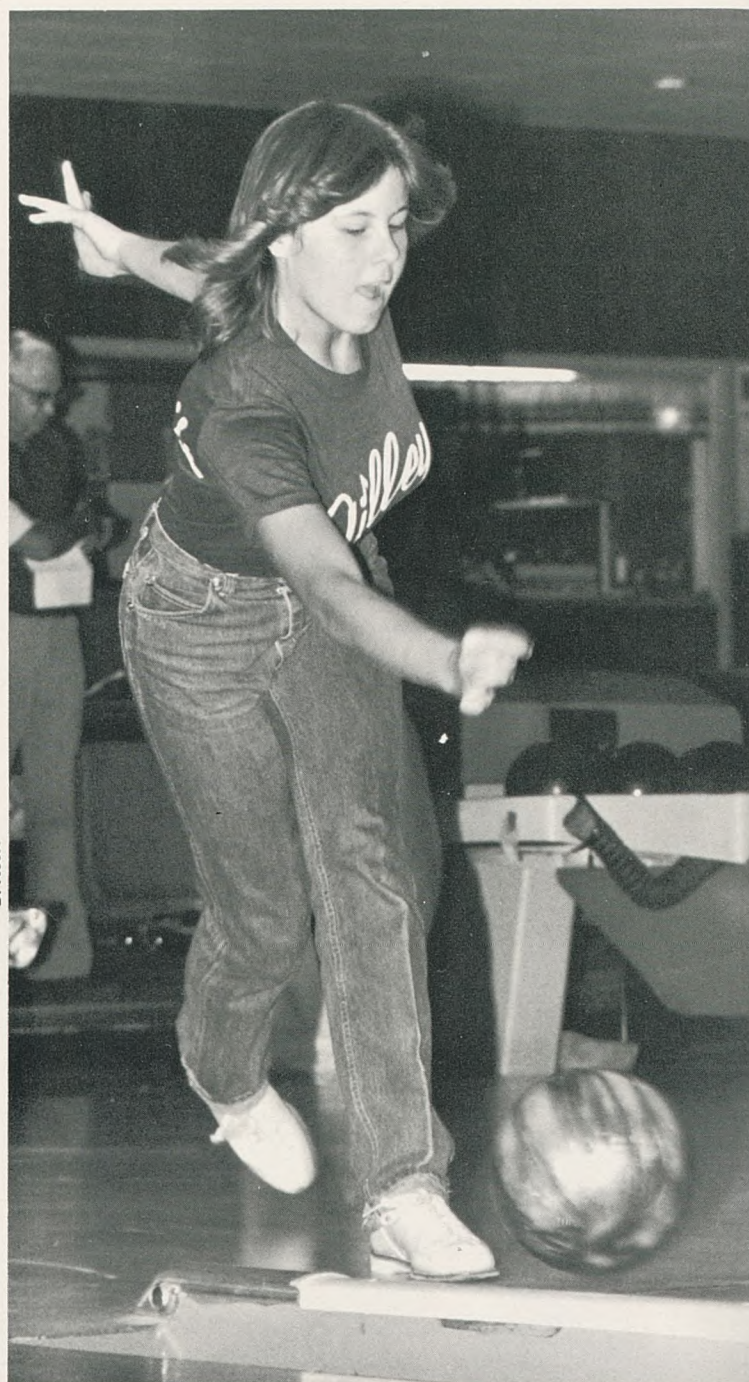
A good serve is the product of concentration. Dale Ekberg thinks about his serve before going into his motion.

A powerful serve is the easiest way to beat an opponent, as Kim Rodgers is about to prove.

Kim Garrison bowls the winning strike.



Front Row: Kim Garrison, Lisy Fanley, Tisch Kracke. Back Row: Coach Lew Fradkin, Kristen Olson, Judy Lutz, Karen Eschen, Michelle Flint, and Coach Bill Ray.



D. Moore

D. Moore

Bowling – often forgotten

Thinking of sports in which CHS excels, usually football or basketball comes to mind. One winning sport often forgotten though is bowling.

Bowling is a sport that requires not great strength, muscles or excessive height, but rather skill, coordination and concentration. In addition, bowling is both an individual and a team sport with players striving for their own personal scores as well as combining them for a team score. This gives several different levels of compe-

tition for the player against himself for a better individual high score, against other players as well as against the opposing team.

Clearwater's bowling team did well this season with the boys having an almost perfect record and the girls doing nearly as well. Led by Coach Lew Fradkin, the team practiced weekly at Highland Lanes to prepare themselves for the upcoming match.

Team standouts included Robert Hart, Kris Woosley and Tom

Foraker, all three of these players contributed much to the team's fine season and good overall record.

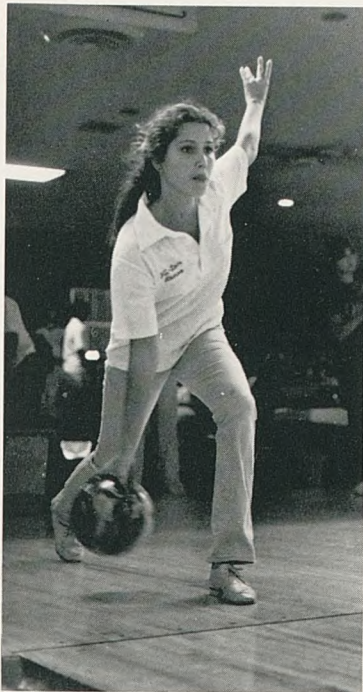
So next time you feel like going to a sporting event instead of going to the gym to see a basketball game, or the stadium for a football game, go to the bowling alley and watch a bowling match, at least you won't be fighting the crowds.

By: Andy Fanguaire

Releasing the ball with ease, Bret Bolden goes for a strike.



D. Moore



D. Moore

Excelling in form, Tisch Kracke puts everything into the next frame.



D. Moore

Tom Foraker displays correct approach to the foul line.



D. Moore

Front Row: Tom Foraker, Robert Hart, Tony Sabado. Back Row: Coach Lew Fradkin, Brad Ashbrook, Kris Woolsley, Jim Jehs and Bret Bolden.

D. Moore



Manuevering in front of the goal, Bobby Bula fires a shot at the Country-side goalkeeper.

D. Moore



Captain Gordon Singleton and Mike Callahan decide what will be done with the free kick.

Kick in the grass

On paper, they were regarded as the best high school soccer team in the county. Last year, the Tornadoes won the PCC championship with a 9-2 record before losing to Seminole in the district playoffs. Almost the entire starting team from the '81 squad returned with high hopes for the '82 season.

But it takes more than high hopes to win soccer games. Throughout the season, the Tornadoes took the great talents they possessed on paper and put them to work on the field.

Pacing the team was Gordon

Singleton, who led the team in scoring. But soccer is not a one-man team and several other players played key roles in the Tornadoes fortune. Up front, Singleton had help from Andy Shaw who also chipped in several goals during the season.

The midfield was anchored by Dennis McHale and Scott Meeks. As midfielders, McHale and Meeks were responsible for sending balls up to Singleton and Shaw, and let those two put the ball into the net.

The team started the season with a roar as they blew out Tar-

pon Springs 6-0 on the opening night of the season. Later, the Tornadoes traveled to play defending regional champion Seminole and soundly defeated the Warhawks 3-0. The team proved that on a good day they could beat anyone in the county.

Without teamwork and execution even the most skillful teams could not compete in the PCC. Most of the top teams were very evenly matched and no one team dominated the season. But no team could match the skill or the ability of the Tornadoes.

By: Don Neubaum



John Friederich sends the ball down-field off of a free kick.

D. Moore

D. Moore



Front Row: Gordon Singleton (Captain), Harold Bellack, Ricky Chamberlin, Steve Eigenmaun, Chris Strothman, Billy Koulavaris, Mike Blaney, David Tennian, John Kuntz (Captain), Dennis McHale, Gilbert Tottle. Back Row: Scott Meeks, Andy Shaw, Chris Kuntz, Mike Callahan, Mark Harvey, John Friederich, Bobby Bula, Jamie Peppe, Coach Steve Levy, Assistant Coach Andreas Fiorentinos.

D. Moore



Midfielder Vince Russello attempts to gain control of the ball during the Countryside game.

Goalkeeping is a tough job even in practice. Here, Patty Rawlins charges goalie Kathy O'Dell before the Osceola game.



D. Moore



D. Moore

Forward Sue Meeks gets set to generate the Tornado offense by launching a shot towards the goal.

D. Moore



First Row: Sue Meeks, Patty Rawlins, Annie Callahan, Kathy O'Dell, Karen Daivgnon, Nancy Saunders. Second Row: Charlie Davis, Stephanie Sloan, Cori Sherline, Carmen Alcoz, Sophie Karageorge, Virginia Hecker, Shelly Flittner, Michelle Babbitt, Becky Swann, Harold "Skip" Beitzel. Missing From Picture: Dawn Lipori, Doreen Zuern, Tracy Smith.



D. Moore

On their own

Most winning teams get support from their school. This, however, was not the case for the girls soccer team. Despite a five-four-two record, the team received virtually no support as the stands remained empty throughout most of their home games. But, this did not seem to bother the players that much, "It would have been nice to have had more crowd support, but we did all right without it because we got so much support from the coach," said Kathy O'Dell. "The team had a lot of spirit and they all

worked together," commented Assistant Coach Charlie Davis. "It was good seeing them play together because they played as a team with no stars." Coach Davis also added, "They always did their best. Every girl gave her 100%!"

So despite the fact that the girls' team lacked the support that the boys' team got, they supplied their own support and achieved a record high year.

By: Andy Fanguaire
and Todd Mangel

Forward Becky Swann fires a shot towards the goal during pre-game warm-ups.

Up before the sun, the diving team worked on perfection under the guidance of Coach Don Columbo.



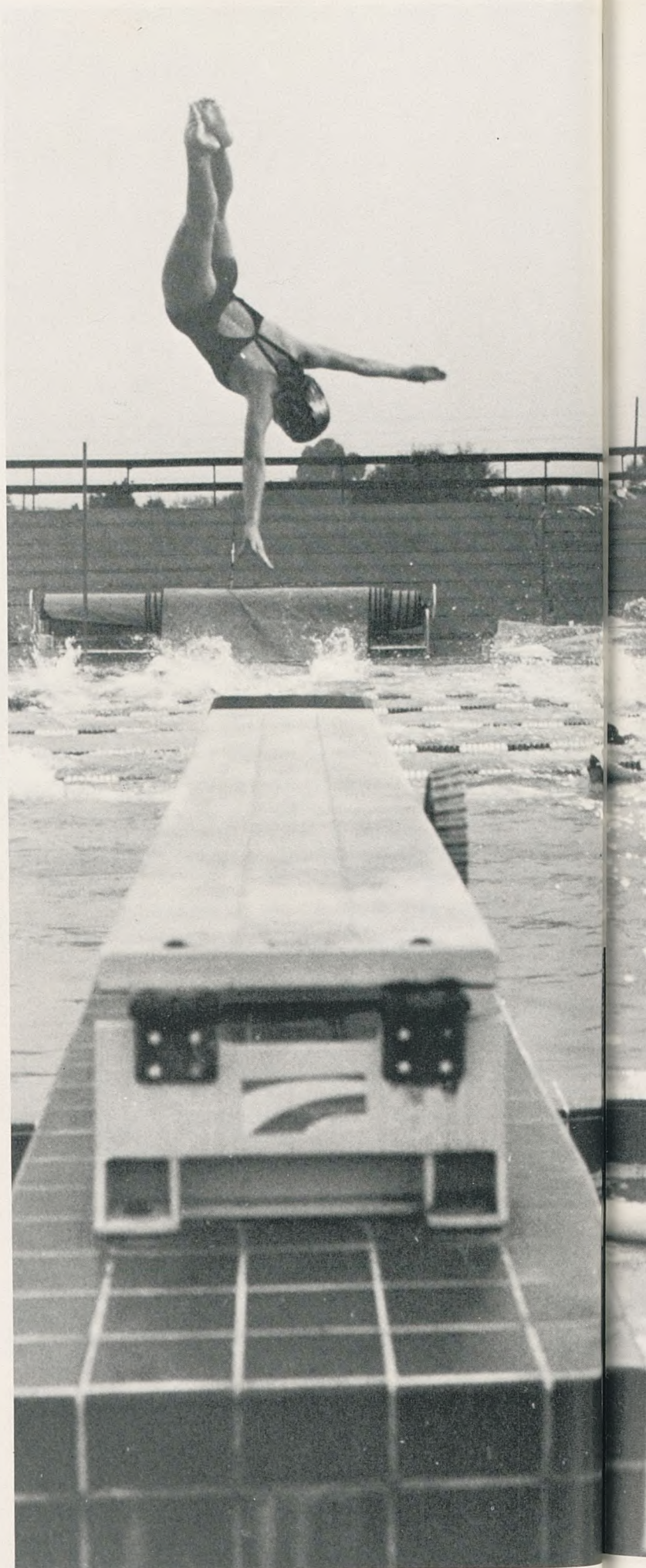
D. Moore

To build endurance, the swim team used pull buoys. Kathy Pitre takes another lap towards lowering her time.



D. Moore

Morning and after-school practices took their toll on the team, Cindy Swable takes a break while listening to Coach Sauer.



New ideas . . . Old traditions

For the 1981-82 Tornado Tazmanian Swim Team, it was a year of rebuilding. And how better to do it than with two, enthusiastic new coaches, and over half the team underclassmen?

Head Coach Steve Sauer came from Wayne State University last year with an impressive record to take over the team, and after the resignation of diving coach John Tsacrios, Don Co-

lumbo was selected to take his place. Working together, they planned for a challenging year of rebuilding the team with new ideas while keeping old traditions.

Captains Michele Biron, Diane Chervitz, and Mike Pepper also had high hopes for the team. "I'm very happy about the team and how we are doing," stated Mike Pepper, "especially after our

first meet. Things are coming together and I'm sure we'll have a good year."

To insure that good year, the swimmers trained non-stop, year round. This year's practices were intensified with two swimming sessions every day, not to mention Nautilus three days a week. With Saturday practices rounding out their schedules, most of . . . cont.



In his first year as swim coach, Steve Sauer extended the Tornadoes winning reputation.

... traditions

the swimmers' free time was used to catch up on much needed rest.

It's obvious to spectators the amount of physical work to be a successful swimmer, but usually they aren't aware of the mental work. "Coach Sauer has a lot of new ideas and philosophies. He's taken a lot of the pressures off of

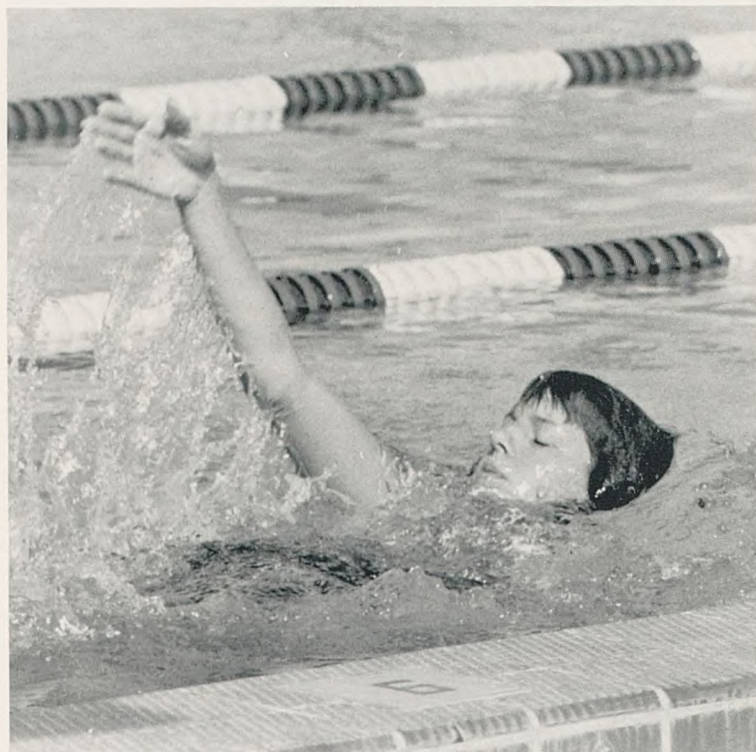
us," said Junior Annette Stefanadis.

One of those ideas was the addition of water polo in the fall. Most of the swimmers felt that it not only broke up the monotony of pre-season practices, but it also aided in their swimming skills.

So what is a Tornado Tazman-

ian swimmer? "It's shiny hair, a tired body, long hours, and hard work," reflected Sophomore Jane Williams. It's also good discipline, being part of a close-knit family, rewarding and the satisfaction of being number one. And that's what makes it, most of all, all worth it."

By: Claire Wieteska



Keeping her concentration on the backstroke, Tracy Nicholas heads toward a lower time.

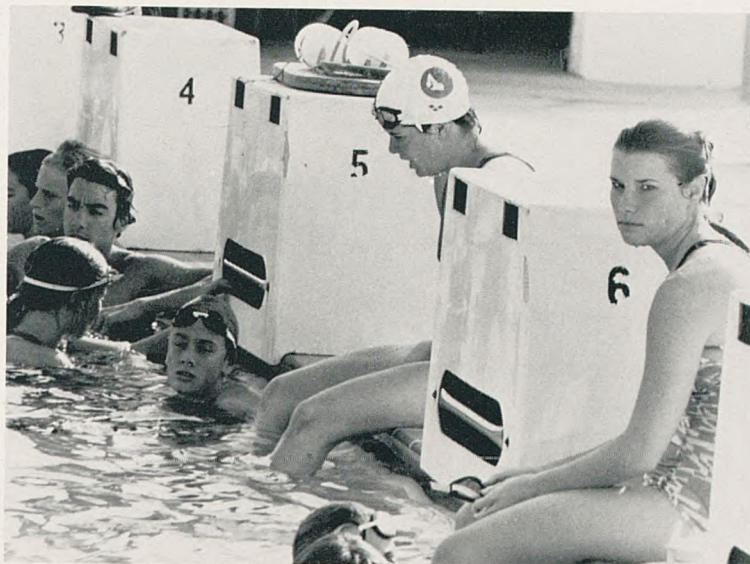


Under the supervision of Coach Columbo and Coach Sauer, Mike Massey prepares to dive.

Endless hours of repetition led to the fine form of the diving team.



With a long strenuous practice ahead of them, the swimmers welcome any break.



Bryn-Alan

D. Moore



D. Moore

Front Row: Michele Biron, Mike Pepper, Diane Chervitz. Second Row: Cathy Grank, Kathy Burns, Susan Dalton, Scott Miller, Richard Jones, Jim Henderson, Jeff Osborne, Patti Simmons. Third Row: Connie Bunker, Steve Miller, Michele Gilbey, Pete Gurian, Jane Williams, Robbie Farnell, James McArthur, Annette Stefanadis, Clark Lea. Fourth Row:

Troy Raddcliff, Leslie Staskal, Steve Varos, Kathy Pitre, Chris Bergh, Anne Sunne, Mike Mossey, Laurie Frank, Cliff Snedeker, Eric Wickman. Fifth Row: Shelly Lynch, Colleen Dalton, Judy Niels, Ray Biron, Carol Henderson, Karen Pitre, Ariene Stefandis, Cindy Swable, Coach Steve Sauer.



D. Moore

Lifting into the air, Tyrone Lewis turns in another successful high jump effort.

A dominant force in Pinellas County Track, Senior Irving Batten led the Tornadoes with his fine distance running.



D. Moore



D. Moore

One of the most demanding events in track, the triple jump posed no problem for Senior Gary Roseman. Here he prepares for the final take-off.

Always a difficult event, the pole vault had Spencer Geren looking for that record high.



D. Moore

Natural high

Running, jumping, throwing, and hurdling, these are parts of the everyday life of a boys' track team member. Practices often meant long hours after school in the stadium, for each member had to practice in his special event in order to reach the perfection required to win. For a sport such as track, the team was very unified. Each member considered himself one of a whole. Each individual made up one body and that body became a winning team. Coach Edison stated enthusiastically, "We should

have a great team if everybody works for it and really wants to win!"

Although the team worked hard, they also had fun. "Track gets into the blood. Once you start running, you never stop. It is a natural high," said a smiling Scott Robinson.

The team worked together and played together. They reached a record high plateau which will be hard to beat in years to come.

By: Madelyn Mahairas



D. Moore

Front Row: Chad Baldwin, Keith Batten, Dan Winkler, Tyrone Lewis, Kendall Henry, Adriano Alcoz, Mark Hartman, Nabil Husni. Second Row: Irving Batten, Robbie Sterman, Tony Shano, John Hoopes, Jeff Parker, David Batten, Terry Goodloe, Tony Brown, Mike Bell, Mike Simpkins, Scott Sheplak, David Bass, Spencer Guren, Gary Roseman. Third Row: Scott Robinson, Fred Morris, David Lindsay, Bruce Evans, Bill Way, Chris Labus, Dan Webb, Art Butler, Albert Major, Ken Robinson, Jeff Drobney, Brad Ashbrook, Tyler Rice, Tom Moore.

Before any running is done, the girls stretch their muscles so to avoid any injuries.



An excellent starting form is essential for a sprinter, Jennifer Williams and Eva Berrian practice coming out of the blocks.

Soaring through the air after her take off, Amy Petchakos hopes for a record long jump.





Touch of success

Anyone who has ever dedicated themselves to a particular sport realizes that disappointment must be met before success is achieved. In the case of the girls' track team, the success won out before the disappointment materialized.

One big reason for the success was the excellent turnout at try-outs. As Mrs. Kathy Biddle, the girls' coach stated, "I was extremely pleased with the number of girls that turned out for the team. The more people you have, the easier it is to build a solid nucleus for the team."

Another key reason for the success of the team lay in the fact that 7 of the girls ran for the cross

country team in the fall. "We had been running all year long and already had some tough cross country workouts, so the track workouts didn't present much problem," stated Sophomore Kelly Palms.

Along with the cross country runners, the team also possessed such returning people as hurdlers Colleen Nagy and Kara Lovelace, sprinter B.J. McCauley, half-miler Carmen Alcoz and miler Roxanne Robbins, which gave the girls a tremendous nucleus to build on.

They also realized that a touch of success can obliterate disappointment.

By: David Moore



Front Row: April Nessler, Gwin Lee, B.J. McCauley (Co-Captain), Colleen Nagy (Captain), Kara Lovelace, Donna Evans. Second Row: Rosa Little, Kim Tretter, Laura Saunders, Alisa Acosta, Andrea Daly, Erin Griffin, Michelle Williams, Carmen Alcoz, Nancy Saunders. Third Row: Eva Berrian, Mignon Steiner, Misty

Steward, Roxanne Kane, Roxanne Robbins, Kelly Palms, Amy Petchakos, Regi O'Brien, Kathy O'Dell. Last Row: Coach Lacey, Shona Fergusson (Manager), Pam Demps, Jennifer Williams, Margie Martin, Lisa Nunziato, Monique Ellis, Kim Mason, Nancy Fein (Manager), Coach Biddle.

D. Moore



Front Row: Hillary Misler, Chris Allen, Kathy Moldt, Julie Benjamin, Ann Bunker, Michele Hoffman, Nancy Quinn, Debbie Panossian. Second Row: Margaret Massey, Leigh Allan, Pam Reddick, Molly Hancock, Lori Rutcha, Amy Griebler, Donna Parker, Melinda Sheppard, Tammy Fisher, Erin Brasfield. Not Pictured: Lisa Williams, Karleen Bholman, Janice Jeup, Danene Martinez.



D. Moore

D. Moore

Showing her deftness with the bat, Melinda Sheppard rips one to the outfield.



Making the stop in the outfield, Margaret Massey prepares to throw the ball to the infield.



One of the power hitters of the team, Molly Hancock eyes the ball before wielding her bat.

A style all their own

Similar yet different from the traditional boys' sport of baseball, softball is one of two high school sports played exclusively by girls. So while the boys upheld a winning image in basketball and football, the girls strived to do the same for softball. Their efforts were aided by having five returning starters, three of whom, Amy Griebler, Molly Hancock, and Lisa Williams were all conference last year. Starters Pam Reddick and Melinda Shepard also returned to the squad.

Yet more important than the individual players is the teamwork and cooperation. As Kris Allen put it, "No one really stands out, but every girl contributes her own special talent." The girls practiced three times a week and under the leadership of second-year coach Rudy Coffin, the team developed into a real contender. "The girls are really working hard this season, and I have high hopes for them," said Coffin. Although they were compared with the boys' baseball team, the lady Tornadoes had a winning style all their own.

By: Andy Fanguaire
and Todd Maugel

D. Moore



D. Moore

Senior catcher Steve Muldrow prepares to take his warm-up throws.



D. Moore

Second baseman Tom Leigh fires a throw towards first base.

Coach Lund gives instructions to the infielders while Steve Stickler prepares to pitch.



D. Moore

The all American sport

The great American sport of baseball is one that is played and enjoyed by many people. Students at Clearwater High who wish to participate in America's favorite pastime may do so and show school spirit at the same time by joining the baseball team. And while the CHS baseball team has not enjoyed the recent success of the football and basketball teams, they are continually striving to improve their record and themselves. First-year Coach Frank Lunn feels

that, "We have a good all-around ball club, with good hitting and good fielding." Coach Lunn hopes to improve the team's pitching, which he thinks was the weak spot of last year's team. Yet this should not be too much of a problem according to Coach Lunn, as he says, "We've got the same pitchers we had last year, so they've all got one more year of experience."

The team has eight returning starters, including Co-Captains ... can't



D. Moore

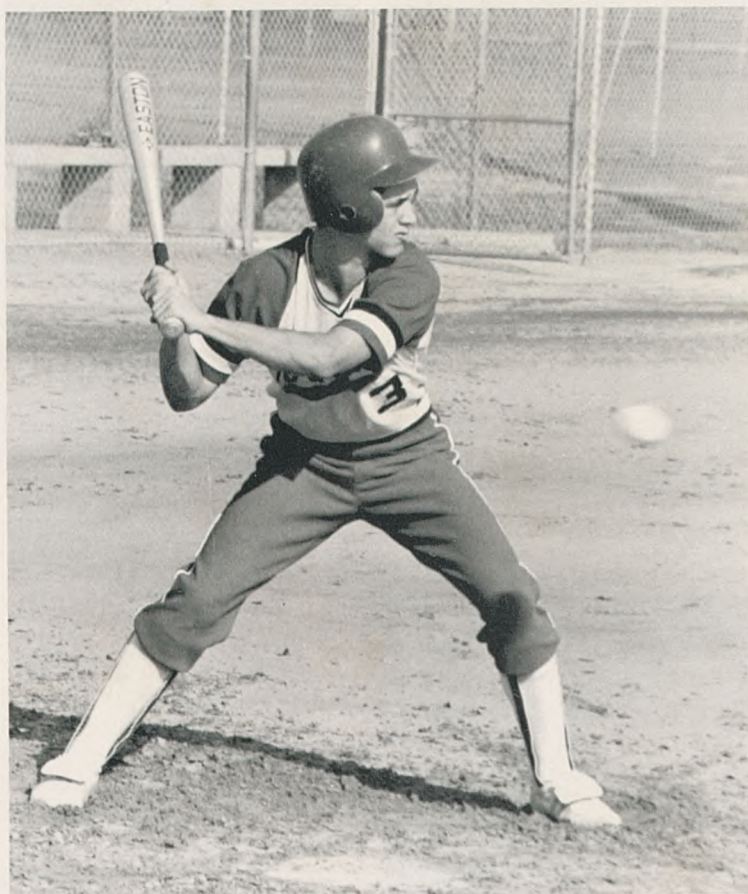
First Row: Bob White, Gary DeLally, Mike Waldorf, Carl Berginc, Harry Katica, Chris Taylor, Gary Fleig, Kent Hetrick, Steve Muldrow, Steve Stickler, Keith Felden. Second Row: Chuck Higgins, Tom Leigh, Dominique DeVivo, Jeff Autolik, Dave Johnson, Kevin Cregan, Jeff Cesta, Glenn Chamberlin, Bernard Dixon, Gerald Miller, Coach Frank Lunn.

sport . . .

Chris Taylor and Ken Hetrick. The players themselves also were confident of their team's ability. "We've got more depth in key positions and a lot of returning starters which should give us a good chance in the conference and district," commented Steve Muldrow. The team's outstanding players include Chris Taylor

and Ken Hetrick as well as Junior Bobby White, who Coach Lunn expects will be a major asset to the team next year as well. So with these standouts, the more experienced pitching staff and all around strong ball club, the CHS Baseball Team hopes to earn for itself the prestige usually associated only with the school's two major sports teams.

By: Andy Fanguaire



Concentrating on the pitch, Jeff Cesta gets ready to swing.

Senior Gary Fleig gives a power display as he rips the pitch to the outfield.



D. Moore

D. Moore



D. Moore

Pitcher Mike Waldorf perfects his form with a sideline warmup.



D. Moore

D. Moore

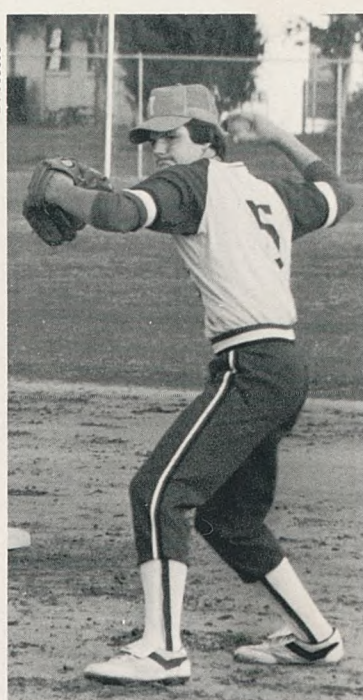


Tom Leigh runs out his hit while first baseman Dave Johnson blocks the bag.

After fielding the ball, second baseman Kevin Cregan completes the throw to first.



D. Moore



The year in sports

Leaping aerial shows by Hassan Jones, bone crushing tackles by Ronnie Moten, blistering spikes by Colleen Nagy and Coach Jack Wilson's 500th victory made this season a memorable one.

Individuals were not the only ones to shine this year but also teams such as girls' varsity basketball team which earned a state ranking, the boys' soccer team which won its second consecutive conference title, the vol-

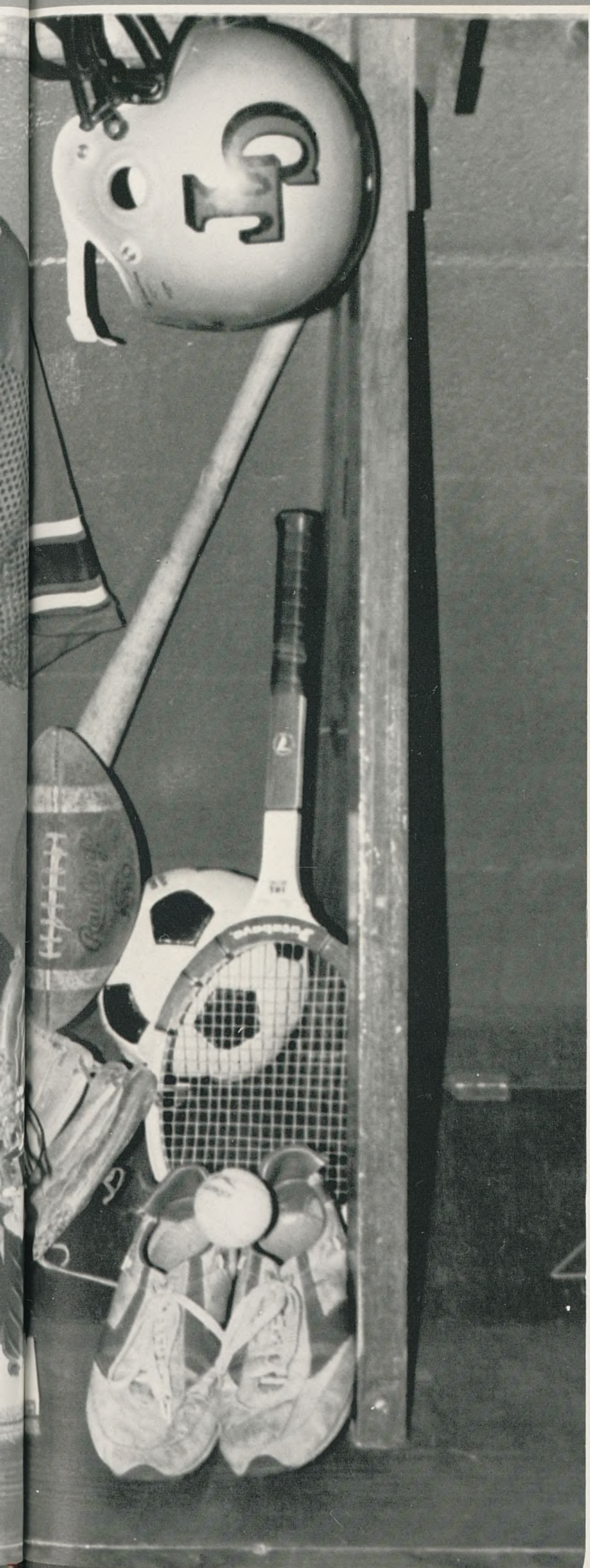
leyball team which won its 4th straight conference and district titles, and the varsity basketball team as they followed in the footsteps of last year's state champions as they demolished their opponents.

CHS boasted of many star players and many winning teams but no matter the contribution, CHS athletes made the 1981-82 sporting season a record high level of Tornado pride.

By: Todd Mangel

D. Moore





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bryn-alan studio
photography

Before beginning the afternoon piled up in yearbook problems, Robin Hammac, Todd Mangel and Madelyn Mahairas scan the menu for some tantalizing food.



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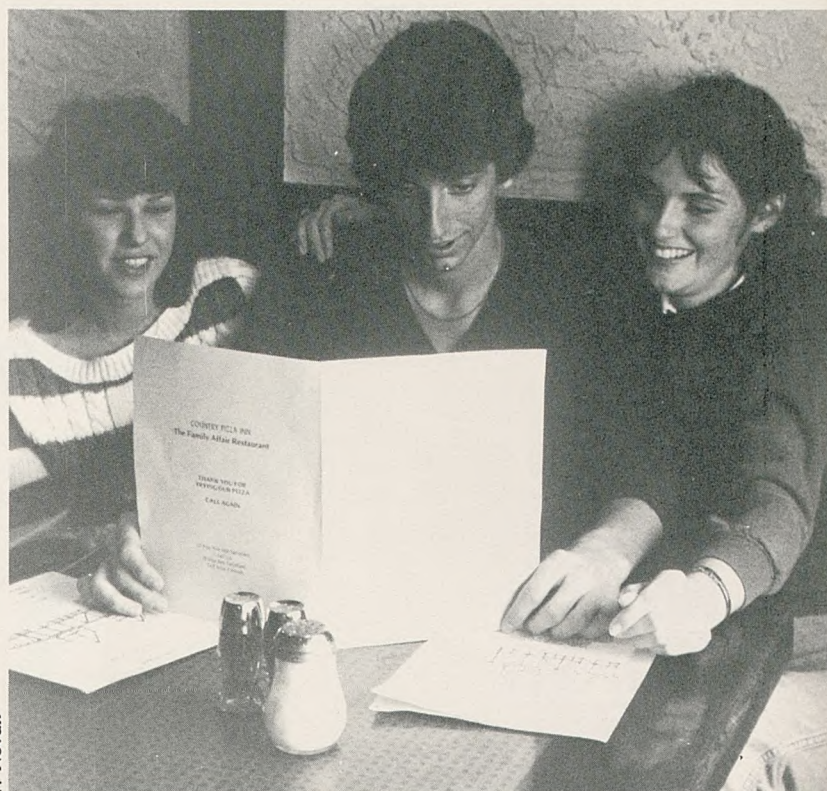
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Sending fresh fruit to her relatives in New York, Patti Novak ships the citrus through Pac n Send.

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E. Beaty (Bryn-Alan)

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Bryn-Alan

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L. Harris
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L. Harris



B. Smith

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L. Harris

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Dreaming of the day they'll own their homes, Rob and Debbie Harrison choose dining room furniture that pleases their tastes.

Displaying their undying support, the Band and the Tornadoettes were just two clubs that were seen at sporting events.

Mike Weaver, Mary Mahairas, and Jim Carpenter helped sales of gummi bears reach a record high as students consumed unbelievable amounts of candy.



C. Hill





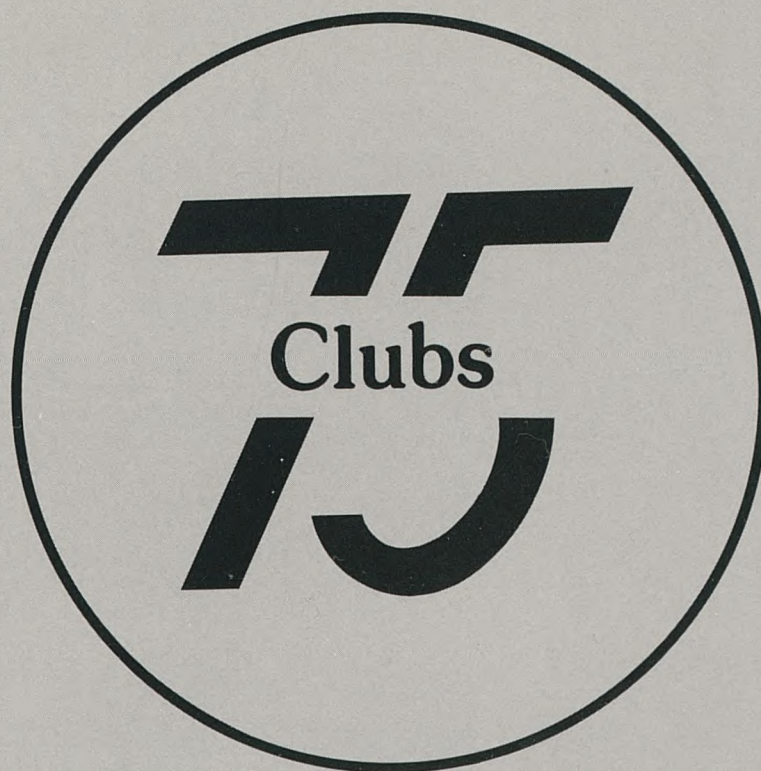
School — the place everyone loved to hate, but after the final bell rang, many students hung around for the various club projects and meetings. Initiations were planned for the unaware new members as they could be seen parading in the halls clad in outrageous-looking costumes.

Empty boxes of M&M's and bags of Gummi Bears could be seen across campus as club members tried to make it through the

halls without being attacked by hungry students who sought some sort of sugar-coated nourishment. Clubs also sponsored car washes in order to carry out their plans for school and outside projects.

There was an organization for just about everyone's interest as 35 club memberships reached a RECORD HIGH.

By: Deborah Craig



One class act

It's halftime, and a hush fell over the crowd. All eyes were centered on the field. A pair of arms was raised and a series of back flips prepared the Crimson and Gray Tornado Band into motion. Their jazzed up routine was timed, and the members stepped together in unison as second year drum major Wendell Williams directed the awesome band.

Once they started, there's no stopping them. The CHS band began their practices during a band camp in Stark, Florida. And in the midst of shaving cream fights, parties and dances, the band members managed to find the time to practice. In the blistering summer heat, members practiced with calloused hands and aching feet in order to become the

best. Summer and continual after-school practices paid off for the band, and in the cold wind on November 21, they competed in the state band competition held at CHS. The performance mesmerized the audience and the judges to the point of being rated as superior—number 1!

On Friday mornings during the football season, the band could be seen marching through the halls on a mission to fire up the students. Teachers found it impossible to conduct classes.

The CHS Crimson and Gray band is the perfect definition of performers.

By Kim Schlesman and
Deborah Craig



The 1981-82 Tornado Band.

Drum Major Wendell Williams prepared to start the halftime show.



Before her performance, majorette Donna Parker flashes a smile to the crowd.



Mirror like images, a jazzed up routine and a spectacular game awed the crowd.



At football games the Tornadoettes display their spirit.

Lots of hard work was part of the Tornadoettes success. Liza Schepanski and Sally Harrill practice a routine.



At the Largo pep rally, the Tornadoettes get ready to start their routine.



The 1980-1981 Tornadoettes — Captain; Erin Brasfield Second row; Kristin Cahill, Kristy Fry, Sonya James, Kim Henry, Lee Wisnewski, Vicky Rattery. Third row; Angie Logsdon Wendy Coxhead, Liza Schepanski, Linda Ferrell, Sally Harrill,

Jody Burchenal. Fourth row; Sonya Campbell, Kathy Glass, Georgia Kossivas, Linda Varrell, Tricia Olds, Katalin Varga, Fifth row; Lora Matheny, Tisha Wheelles, Laurie Kostacky, Kathy Carlson, Kaylyn Braaksma, Beth Arner.



Kathy Glass gives it her all as she performs during half-time.



Got to dance

To the naked eye, it may appear as though Tornadoettes were born with rhythm. And all they needed to dance was to start the music. Although this may be the truth in some cases, usually many weren't so lucky.

From December, when the new squad was chosen, till the following fall, the Tornadoettes continued their daily practice. During school they practiced in sixth period and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. When football season began, the squad practiced along with the marching band every Wednesday night.

Tornadoette performances were not limited to football games. They performed also in parades, basketball games, soccer games, swim meets, tennis matches, and at an art fair in Belleair.

In the blistering heat of the summer, when

most students were at the beach, the Tornadoettes could be found at school three times a week, striving to perfect their difficult routines. Near the end of the summer, the Tornadoettes headed to Miami where they attended drill camp for a week. There they performed their utmost, and all that practice paid off when they received a first place in pompon routine, a third in marching, and a third in dance. The squad performed with superiority along with the band at the state band competition held at CHS.

To finance their expenses throughout the year, the Tornadoettes sold family portraits and Tupperware, as well as spirit ribbons and buttons. All of these things combined showed that the Tornadoettes' spirit had reached a record high.

By Kim Schlesman

Jody Burchenal, Wendy Coxhead and Erin Brasfield watch the game anxiously as they wait to perform.



State renowned CHS Varsity Cheerleaders: Leah Jenkins, Teri Clark, Crystal Pettiford, Kenzel Haganman, Pam Reddick, Beth Bradley, Shona Ferguson, Carol Rhody, Karen Murray and Colleen Hynds.

Adding to the height of a pyramid, the male cheerleaders create new dimensions in cheerleading.



L. Harris



D. Moore



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan

Projecting her voice over the crowd, Kenzel Haganman leads the rowdy fans in a chant.



D. Moore

Boisterous fans like Crystal Pettiford contribute much in the way of spirit.



D. Moore

High spirits raise crowds

The popularity, the chance to perform, the attention, the cute uniforms and a better opportunity to know the players: this is every high school girl's dream. However, what most people do not realize is that cheerleading is not all glamour; meeting the responsibilities of a cheerleader requires dedication and sacrifice. The ten positions on the squad are not easy ones to fill. Each position calls for demands, an outgoing person with, not only the obvious coordination, but also a strong desire to cheer, and an abounding school spirit.

This year's squad certainly outdid themselves with their flawless cheers, peppy voices able to soar above the roar of the fans, and their loyal school spirit. Nevertheless, performing on the sidelines, leading the spirit of the fans, and firing up the team is only half the role a cheerleader plays. The squad starts training about the same time the players do. Beginning July first, the squad spends four days a week for two to three hours perfecting cheers and stunts in preparation for

five days of learning new cheers with which to dazzle the fans back home, meeting new friends, and having fun, at the University of Florida in Gainesville. However, their undying spirit, teeming enthusiasm, and hard work did not go unrewarded, neither as a squad nor individually. This year the squad was awarded Grand Champions of the Camp, the Congeniality Award, and they also received a spirit stick. In addition, Carol Rhody was recognized as most spirited — and both Kenzel Hagaman and Beth Bradley were nominated for this award.

Even cold night and impossible scores couldn't dampen their spirits; the girls never failed to cheer the team to victory and cheer them up in times of defeat. When they weren't creating an atmosphere of energy around the games, they were spending late nights and early mornings making cakes and posters, writing spirit letters, and brainstorming for new money and spirit-raising projects. Teri Clark and Kenzel Hagaman express

their reasons for their success of this year's squad: Teri says, "We get along — we're really close." And Kenzel adds, "A lot of times we had to make compromises, but we respect each other, and so we were successful." And Karen Murray expressed her enthusiasm, "It's Great!"

This year the tradition of the addition of six male cheerleaders during the basketball season was continued. The girls commended the addition of this year's male cheerleaders because they were spirited and made it possible to perform a greater variety of stunts with greater degrees of difficulty. The male cheerleaders were also enthusiastic about cheering. Sophomore Walter Crosmer said, "It's fun because you get a chance to be spirited and rowdy — I'd like to participate next year too!"

No one will forget the squad that kept spirits at a record high in 1981-82!

By: Jenny Dysart

Getting rowdy in their western duds, the Varsity Cheerleaders fire up the crowd at the Dunedin pep rally.

Starting young – becoming the best

Jayvee

What dedicated group could always be seen practicing in the stadium Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school and cheering at girls' varsity basketball games . . . They are the freshmen cheerleaders. Out of the many freshmen girls that tried out, seven talented girls made it. The 1981-82 squad was: Carrie Barber, Susan Bush, Linda Cribbs, Cindy Farmer, Donna Johnson, Roxanne Kane, and Becky Sublette.

Sponsor Mr. Mike Klapka advised the girls with their cheers and stunts first semester and continued to work with the girls though he transferred to another school second semester.

"I really enjoyed being a cheerleader, and we had a really great year," said Becky Sublette. She added, "We tried really hard to promote spirit and get more people to come to the games."

The girls promoted the games by decorating the halls with posters and firing up the

crowd Monday and Thursday nights.

Due to the lack of funds, no new uniforms were purchased.

Most of the girls plan to go on to JV and Varsity squads, and they gained much needed experience from the year spent as freshmen cheerleaders.

By: Roxanne Moshonas

Freshmen

Sitting in the stands during a jayvee football or basketball game, one sees eight red and gray clad girls jumping and bouncing around beneath them. They are jayvee cheerleaders.

Plenty of practice and hard work helped the squad become one of the best in Pinellas County. At the National Cheerleaders Association Superstars Camp last summer at USF, they received four superior ribbons (which is the most you can receive) and two spirit sticks! They practiced all through the summer. During the school year they practiced a few times a week for an hour or so. Sandy

Graber said, "All of us are really close; you have to be to perform well. We practice hard, but most of all we have fun."

Having fun is part of cheering too, and it's easy with a coach like Mrs. Kathy Biddle. Many of the girls got to know her last year when she was their freshman coach. "Our sponsor, Mrs. Biddle, has helped us a lot. She is an excellent coach and a good friend to all of us on the squad," replied Sally Hupp, one of the squad's Co-Captains. The other Co-Captain was Sandy Reigel.

The squad sold M&M's to help buy new uniforms and pom-poms for future jayvee cheerleaders. They spent many hours pointing and hanging spirit posters and baking cakes for the teams they cheered for.

All the girls looked forward to the possibility of becoming a varsity cheerleader next year and this squad seemed to have what it takes to maintain Clearwater's tradition of winning cheerleaders.

By: Sue Espey



Demonstrating their high enthusiasm for the CHS team are the Freshmen Cheerleaders.



The 1981-82 JV Cheerleaders: Kim Odishoo, Vicki Frost, Sally Hupp, Tina Photiadis, Hazel Anderson, Sandy Graber, Donna Godwin, and Sandy Reigel.

Performing in their individual styles, the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders boogie down to "Double Dutch Bus".



D. Moore



D. Moore



Entertaining the crowd during half-time at the basketball games is an important duty of the JV Cheerleaders.

The 1981-82 Freshmen Cheerleaders: 1st Row: Becky Sublette, Carrie Barber, Linda Cribbs, Cindy Farmer. 2nd Row: Susan Bush, Donna Johnson, Roxanne Kane.



D. Moore

Acting out a memorable scene from the famed play the CRUCIBLE is Linda Varrell, Alice Miller, and Jennifer Davis.

Rehearsals, lights – applause

Performing: it takes a special talent to get up on stage and perform. The Clearwater High School International Thespian Society's members have this talent.

The Thespians not only know how to act on the stage, but they also know about the hard work before the performance. Many hours were spent setting up props and scenery for their two plays this year, *The Crucible* and *The Mouse that Roared*. The actors and actresses spent every evening after school rehearsing until they reached perfection. Senior Alice Miller said, "It's great! You meet the most interesting people. Rehearsals and crew, crew days can be so hectic, but for

some strange reason everything pulls together on opening night."

The Thespian's Coach, Mr. Morron, kept them together . . . He gave them pointers on acting and set the examples for the future actors and actresses. He took them to district and state competitions where the cream of the actors got together and compared performances and ranked themselves.

The hot lights and endless hours of rehearsal paid off for the International Thespian Society when the sound of applause filled the auditorium on opening night of the play that took weeks to create.

By: Madelyn Mahairas

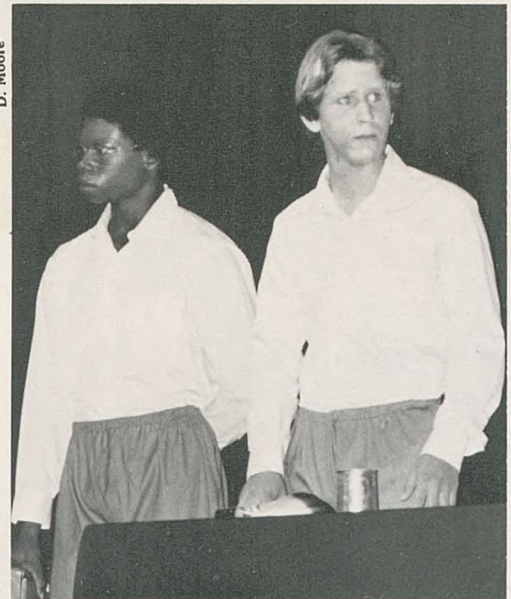
Jerry Blume and Gayle Maxwell enact their lines as Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor.



D. Moore



First Row: Chandra Spicer, Lynda Ferrell, Jerry Blume, Karen Hassall, Alice Miller. Second Row: John Mylott, Gail Maxwell, Dan Huber, Maria Zouves, Jeff Drobney, Beth McCauley, Wendell Williams. Third Row: Marc Glasgow, Becky Holt, Debby Blackham, Dana Gauntlett, Beverly Hobden, Kelly Lord, Charlene Barcnas, Brandt DeForrest.



D. Moore

D. Moore

The CRUCIBLE is a challenging play for any actor as Wendell Williams and Todd Moore realize as they face a crowded audience.



Headliners First Row: Crickett Spicer, Keri Bethke. Second Row: Teddi Dula, Beverly Hobden. Third Row: Beth Newitt, Sheri Case, Jennifer Dysart, Bari Slavney, Debbie Blackham, Pam Jensen, Lisa Hawthorne, Missy Ward, Cathy Wicks, Kim DiPetrantonio, Melinda Jones, Crickette Davis.

Windsong Officers First Row: Karen Wacker, Maria Zouves, Adina Baseman. Second Row: Dan Huber, Lynda Ferrell, Crickett Spicer.



Being the best

As the 7:45 bell rang the faint sound of voices was heard throughout the school from the temporary chorus room C-5. This sound continued throughout the day and during the many after school hours of practice.

The students of the choral department were very hard working and talented people. Their hard work enabled them to participate in many fun-filled and challenging activities such as the Annual Winter Concert. The All-County Chorus held at the Bayfront and the Florida Vocal Association's Solo Ensemble and Concert Choir District Meets held in Tampa, Daytona Beach, and Orlando.

The winter season was especially busy for the Choir and ensembles.

Windsong First Row: Karen Wacker, Frank Raynr, Maria Zouves. **Second Row:** Dan Huber, Nancy Feir, Scott Drumm, Linda Ferrel, David Aronoff, Diane Willeke, John Baker, Robbi Stermann, Wendall Williams. **Third Row:** Annie Callaghan, Earl Glisson, Diane Randall, Adina Baseman, Valerie George.





Concert Choir First Row: John Jenkins, Crickett Spicer, Lisa Brunner, Jill Steisslinger, Elaine Glouer, Georgianna Marlyne, Ricky Beitzel, Shannon Jones, Demetrius Jones, James Batten. Second Row: Suzanne Jewell, Kathy Leon, Joanna Zerrio, Tina Glessner, Mag Maglio, Barbara Huntoon, Dan Ferrel, Beth Newitt, Debby Blackan, Nancy Fein, Dan Huber, Adina Baseman, Willie Green, Lynda Ferrel, David Aronoff, Mrs. Reynolds, Diane Willeke, John Baker, Robbie Stuerman, Keri Bethke, Beverly Hobden, Julie Stewart, Karen Wacker, Melinda Devers, Hazel Anderson. Third Row: William Rockaway, Adam Wyler, Annie Callaghan, Doug Roach, Earl Glisson, Glen Gross, Maria Zouves, Scott Drumm, Art Kirby, Eddie Batten, Kim Rutledge, Alan Jones, Tom Jones, Frank Rayner, Diane Rasdall, Valerie George, Wendall Williams, Natalie Ward, Lisa Wordstrom.

Changes brought positive new attitudes to the choral department. Mrs. Jean Reynolds enthusiastically directs her classes.





... best

Singing engagements provided entertainment for many organizations including the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce held at the Belleview Biltmore, the Sheraton Sand Key and many others throughout Pinellas County.

Many of the choral students were at first discouraged in their new home in C-5. The regular classroom environment was less than ideal for a chorus; however, the thought of a new choral suite should be complete in time for the '82-'83 school year.

Mrs. Jeanne Reynolds, the choral director, contributed much of her time and talent in order to build a first-rate choral department.

By: Dan Huber

Womens Choir First Row: Susan Wehinger, Crickett Davis, Kathy Warner, Cathy Neri, Linda Wanzie, Melinda Jones. Second Row: Missy Ward, Teddi Dula, Kim DiPetrantonio, Cathy Wicks, Sheri Case, Sherry Blackham, Amy Labus, Ingrid Eikland, Hannel Landry, Mrs. Reynolds, Julie Davis, Lisa Collazo, Mary Killalea, Lisa Totten, Lisa Hawthorn, Pam Janser, Natalie Ward. Third Row: Bari Slavny, Jennifer Dysart, Kristen Hart, Vivian Houg, Linda Walls, Amy Burke, Wendy Sinclair, Robin Knight, Cindy Baker, Joan Laufer, Leslie Parker, Theresa Caine, Angela Reynolds, Rose Soulis, Tammy Armstrong, Althes Belser, Karen Eschen, Darlene Franklin, Jennifer Hudson, Gina Stahl.

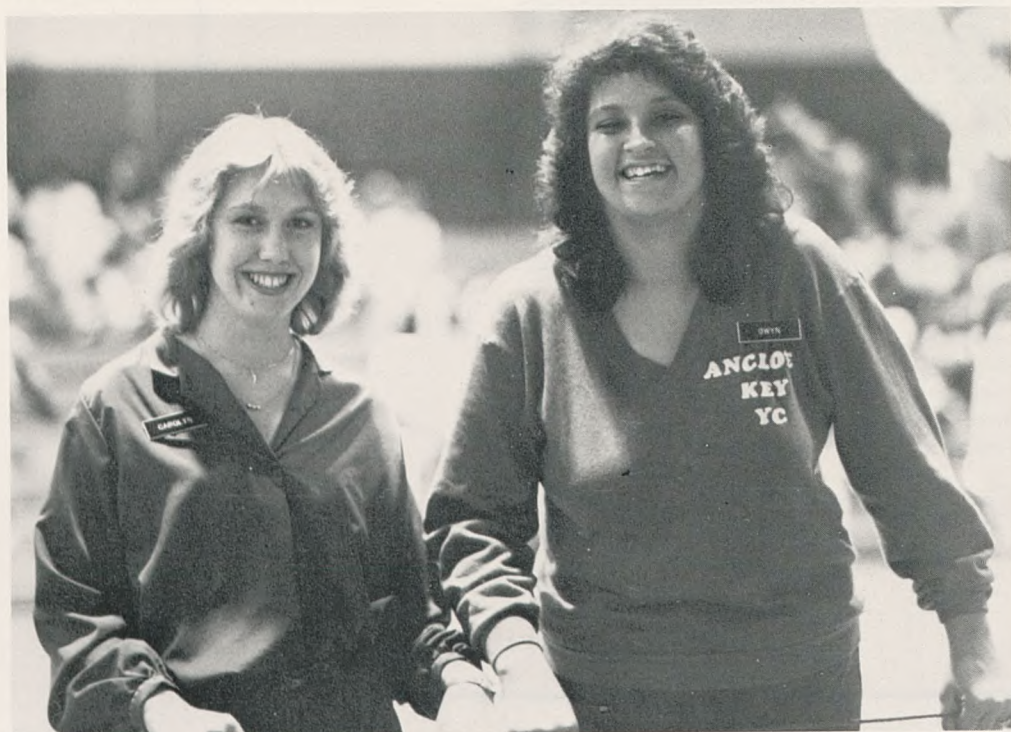
(Front row) Tracy Eves, Dawn Bell, Charlene Barcenes, Emily MacCrilous, Beth Morgan.

(Back row) Martha Gregson, Sherie Harley, Carolyn Peterson, Roxanna Sever, Beth Simmons.

L. Harris



Cindy, Martha Gregson and Delores Young guard the sidelines.



Usherettes Carolyn Peterson and Gwyn Evans take a break from the crowds of fans.

L. Harris



L. Harris

Blocks fans from walking on the court.



Bryn-Alan

Organization is the Key

Organization. Being able to keep a large crowd in an organized manner is no easy task. The Usherettes' main job was to usher at football and basketball games. Dressed in red and gray uniforms, they could be seen located at the gates of the reserved section of the stadium. Here, they checked for the proper ticket for reserved seating. At basketball games, the girls kept the crowds off the basketball court.

Ushering at sporting events was not the

only job of the Usherettes, they also worked at assemblies and PTA meetings.

In between their numerous duties, the Usherettes sponsored a bumper sticker contest and planned other activities for the group.

The Usherettes could be found standing proudly at assigned posts and turned a mass of confusion into an organized group.

By: Kim Schlesman



Bryn-Alan

Latin Club First Row: Sandra Piper, Laura Stevenson, Suzanne Piper, Patty Rawlings, Chuck Hinton, Anne Bunker, Charles Davis. Second Row: Kimberly Myers, Roxanne Robbins, Gina Mills, David Crandall, Tim Bradley, Judy Lutz, Paul Hazel, Susan Shoaff, James Stevenson, Chris Wacker, Lee Meddin, Robbie Wallace. Third Row: Andrea Hassal, Wendy Morgan, Rachel Mahavias, Carol Midyitt, Colleen Dalton, Diane Hall, Suzanne Meeks, Julie Kert, Gigi Galliher, Laura Bubin, David Horvath, Tom Warren, Mike Watkins. Fourth Row: Carol Mattana, Jordana Baseman, Linda Cribbs, Pete Lillios, Dimitrios Passaris, John Petalas, Paul Bradshaw, Neal Doran, James Desousa, James Uher, Donna Parker, Jon Bortles. Fifth Row: David Aronoff, Ward Rodgers, Dave Murphy, Lee Hunt, Sylvia James, Grace Schuumacher, Kim Rogers, Cindy Jensen, Kevin O'Conner, Linda White, Nanci Parks, Stuart Thompson, Michael O'Conner, Steve Parks. Sixth Row: Joe Carwise, Jennifer Brown, J. Kevin Caple, Andrea Dobson, Bari Slavney, Danny Winkler, Joe Shippole, Kim Iley, Erin Griffin, Sonja Davis, Kelly Palms, Lynda Rohlfis, Athena Constantinou, Cheryl Martin, David Tennian, Jean Baxer. Seventh Row: Carl Savige, Kama Schultz, Scott Ingram, John Hoopes, Rachel Sprung, Laura Weik, Eric Hamblton, Kellie Arndt, Connie Bunker, Bob Parajon, Jason Showen, David Hart, Joy Palmieri, Brant Byrd, Jamie McDermott, Karen Hassal. Eighth Row: Karen Wacker, Chris Kibittlewski, Douglas Tucker, Chris Blyshak, Sharon Lyons, Mary Jo Buffington, Celia Tucker, Laurie Bouse, Joan Mehelich, Gaye Lirot, Robert McAlister, Denise Premru, Karen Steiner, Kelly Morgan, Nancy Quinn, Beth Morgan.

Foreign tongue bans together

If anyone happened to be walking down B mall after school someday, they may see nothing out of the ordinary, that is until they walk by B-2. The first thing they will probably notice is the purple door and the lavender room. The second thing they will notice is the constant sound of laughter. Finally, they just may notice the 70 or so people happily crammed into this room.

Yes, they have unwittingly stumbled upon a meeting of the infamous Latin Club. With 117 members, it is the largest club at Clearwater High School. Why is the club so successful? According to Mr. Davis, Latin teacher and advisor to the club, "The members

make it successful, they take pride in their club." One reason for the extremely large membership is because the club is very active. Only a few of their activities were: Christmas caroling, painting of the Latin room, a Saturnalia party and the sale of M&M's. The constant flow of activities was enjoyed by the members, "It's Fun," says Kim Iliy a junior.

An important factor in the success of the club are its officers: Cinsuls: Sue Piper and Patty Rawlins, Treasurer—Chuck Hinton, Secretary—Laura Stevenson and Histori-

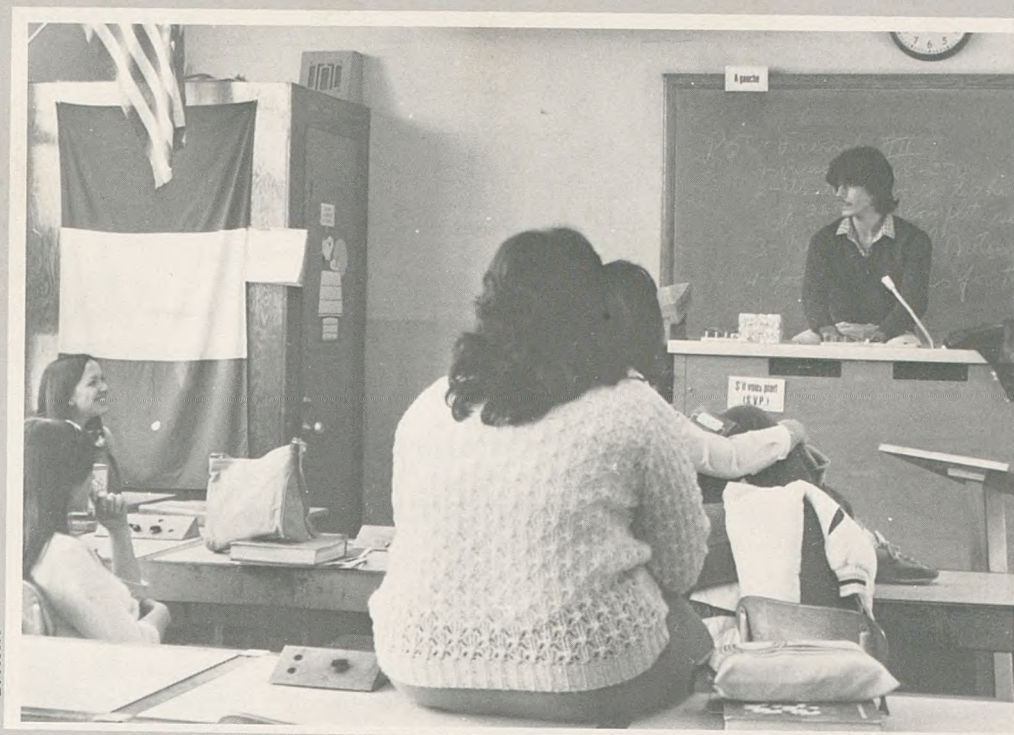
con't . . .

A German Club member satisfies a student's munchies by selling Gummie Bears in between classes.



D. Craig

Conducting a German Club meeting, President Gilbert Tottle and Sponsor Mrs. Birch discuss upcoming plans with other club members.



D. Moore

... together

ans—Ann Bunker and Mindy Shank. "They're the best set of officers the club has ever had," says Mr. Davis. "They really take an initiative." The club has not yet decided on its plan for next year but they are sure that their main aim will be to uphold the high tradition of the Latin Club.

By: Sylvia James

The French Club returned last year after six years of inactivity and everyone hoped it would be a success.

The club got its second year into full swing in October when they elected officers Under the supervision of sponsor Mrs. Birch, these students were selected: Gilbert Tottle, President; Keith Stringfield, Vice-President; Andrea Laney, Secretary; Sue Espey, Treasurer; and Sandy Danokaras and Anna Di-pronio, Historians. They held meetings on Tuesday to discuss their future plans and goals.

Under this leadership, the French Club ac-

complished many of its goals. They had numerous picnics and parties, played soccer and participated in Tornado tales. At Christmas time, members decorated the room. In January, some members sold M&M's. The money earned went for a project to help beautify the school and also to pay the way for a few students to go to a convention held in February.

The French Club ended another successful year with high hopes for the years to come. Secretary Andrea Laney summed it up when she said, "We have lots of good ideas, but not always the participation we need to make them work. So everybody join the French Club!"

By: Sue Espey

Many students take a foreign language because it looks good on their college applications, and because their parents made them, but some students do so because they want to know a second language and enjoy learning

about a different culture. It is for these people the foreign language clubs are created, and the German Club is one that attempts to show the club member many different facets of the German way of life. This is done by attending the annual Oktoberfest in Weeki Wachi, going to German Exchange students for nearly a month each year.

And while other clubs sell M&M's or candy bars to raise funds, the German Club sells a purely German food, the very popular Gummie Bears.

So while not all club activities were exclusively German culture oriented, such as a German Club—French Club Picnic and the foreign language Christmas party, there were enough so that the club members gained a large amount of class knowledge of the German's culture, thus adding to their overall understanding of the language itself.

By: Andy Fanguiaire



Bryn-Alan

German Club First Row: Lynda Ferrel, Heidi Buettner—Treasurer, Melinda Sheppard—Secretary, Lee Wisniewski—Vice-President, Stacey Young—President. Second Row: Cornelia Schrey, Lisa Buettner, Paul Kurms, Mike Pepper, Gena Money. Third Row: Larry Williams, Peter Abdually, Jeff Hale, Jeff Larsen. Fourth Row: Grace Morse, John Lydon, Dennis McAale, John Frederich.



French Club First Row: Sue Espey—Treasurer, Sandy Danokaras—Historian, Andrea Laney—Secretary, Keith Stringfield—Vice-President, Gilbert Tottle—President. Second Row: Kenzel Hagaman, James McArthur, Karen Murray, Mary Mahaira, Lynn Packwood, Sarah Mattingly, Sally Hupp. Third Row: Vivian Cocotas, Jodi Nelson, Maria Karas, Chandra Spicer, Allison Berry, Kris Ellis. Fourth Row: Tina Brown, Dana Kent, Julie Stewart, Charlene Barcenaz, Virginia Hecker, David Maas, Tracey Schwartz.

DECA First Row: Linda Cufford, Jill Fuller, Karen Joyce, John Dawson, Kim Clark, Mr. R. Davis. Second Row: John Perkins, Mike Stonelake, Ron Bowers, Maria Grandic, Heidi Lopatin, James Danielson, Gary Spurr. Third Row: Dawn Langham, Thomas Upright, Denise Bowman, Cliff Hallmark, Sandra Armao, Kelly Reynolds, Doug Hohimer, Toni Ferrara. Last Row: Cindy Bushart, Jerry Tsikos, Virginia Onorato, Linda Toummia, Patty Platthy, Lora Boozer, Kim Seither, Sherry Stilley.

FBLA First Row: Lin Harris, Cherie Dehkes, Kim Kostreba, Janet Crown, Tammy Smith, Deanie Gubov, Mirie Lika, Karen Paul. Second Row: Tina Haas, Yvonne Ingram, Becky Holt, Juli Thibedeau, Susan Gunson, Sandy Frantz, Maria Zouves, Susan O'Mara. Last Row: Clegg Miller, Patty Lyon, Laurie Carnahan, Brenda Phares, Sue Chamberlin, Scoop Weber.



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan



DCT First Row: Mr. John Roberts, Larry Wellman, Marie Davis, Cheryl Green, John Patterson, Joy Brill, Anne Marie Wedeman. Second Row: Luann Bourne, Jeanne Kohnken, Lori Brownlee, Tammy Empoliti, Sheri Parks, Cliff Merle, Doug Spiller. Last Row: Paige Rose, Susan Reid, Tim Steve, Scott Seelig, Marietta Palma, Lisa Fetter, Doug McPherson.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

DECA First Row: Letitia Kracke, Becky Swann, Cindi Collett, Sherrie Jennings, Karen Wagner, Eugene M. Risner. Second Row: Patty Burgan, Laurie Vellucci, Ivy Working, Cindy Shipp, Jada Waters, Travena Gaddy, Carolyn Smith. Third Row: Robin Haggard, Debra Worden, Mary-Ellen Davis, Lori Podurgiel, Karla Ruscher, Kerry Tomsic. Last Row: Barbara Macrini, Lisa Lohss, Damian Domanico, John Brown, Susan Corum.

Working for the future

DCT and DECA

For DCT and DECA students, getting out of school early was not merely an excuse to go home and watch the soaps. Instead, they worked toward leadership as part of their individual programs.

The program was provided to help them learn how to handle the responsibilities of holding down a job and to learn particular skills that could help them with their future careers.

Students took these classes for many different reasons. Some took the classes for the money to support cars or to pay for their future schooling. Some also took them because their jobs gave them experience in the field they wished to pursue after graduation.

Aside from their jobs, students also partici-

pated in district meets and contests.

When the year was over, students found that they had gained valuable experience and a headstart on their careers.

By: Roxanne Moshonas

FBLA

Clearwater High has many clubs, some for the enjoyment of the members, others to help the students scholastically or in career goals. One club fitting the latter description is the Future Business Leaders of America or FBLA. The FBLA, whose membership is restricted to students in Cooperative Business Education, strives to develop leadership, character, scholastic loyalty and understanding of the American Free Enterprise System

in its members. This is done through the job training in accounting, data processing, secretarial work and other office type jobs.

In addition, the club's activities include employer-employee breakfasts, an annual employer-employee dinner cruise, both to honor the employer for giving the student a job. As well, the club participates in various competitions on district, state and national levels. In June of 1981, the Clearwater High Chapter of FBLA won the top national award for their activities during the year.

The club's main goal is, however, in the words of advisor Mrs. Clegg Miller, "To develop vocational careers and to promote civic and personal responsibility."

By: Andy Fanguiaire

Making a comeback

MATH CLUB First Row: Stephanie Sloan—Parliamentarian, Karen Wacker—Secretary, Kenzel Hagaman—Vice-President, Dale Deaton—Treasurer, Joe Carwise—President, George Carswell—Sponsor. Second Row: Curtis Sprung, Brenda Dombroski, David Lindsay, Joe Strummer, Patty Rawlins, Linda Varrell, Debbie Coyle, Nicole Varner, Kelly Douglass, Joel Hunter. Third Row: Madelyn Mahairas, Joan Jet, Beth Arner, Ann Wilkins, Tina Eilermann, Alexander Mitic, Teri Clark, Scott Sheplak, Steve Miller, David Hart, Carl Savage, Angie Logsdon. Fourth Row: Sharon Tan, Liz Jones, Laurie Bouse, Anne Williams, Robin Burwell, Chris Lewis, Kristine Allen, J. Max DeVane, Lisa Kelly, Paul Kurmas, Douglas Tucker, Dana Gauntlett. Last Row: Susan Pasquale, Jarqueline Johnson, Tracey Schwartz, Jane Williams, Shona Fergusson, Mark Dargaignon, Tyrone Dixon, Tate Taylor, Mark Niemann, Marie Francis, Larry Williams, Irving Batten.

After being out of circulation for a while, it's a tough job getting back into the limelight. But after ten long years of inactiveness, the Math Club is finally making a comeback.

Striving to prove that they are, indeed, on the comeback trail, the Math Club has participated in some school activities. Showing their school spirit and pride, they made the winning poster for the Clearwater-Largo game which was sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders. In November they held a picnic at Brooker Creek Park. For their more energetic side, they played soccer against the Computer Club.

The club met once a month and planned

an activity for the month at the meeting. Club business and mathematics were also discussed at these meetings.

To be able to participate in this club, a student must have completed Algebra II with a B average or better.

The Math Club was reactivated with the Mu Alpha Kappa charter for the first time in ten years. CHS was one of the first schools associated with this charter. The purpose of the Math Club was to encourage students to develop appreciation for mathematics. And that they certainly did.

By: Kim Schlesman

Bryn-Alan





Bryn-Alan

Enter: the computer club

Computer Club . . . a club that works on computers? Sound confusing? Prior to contrary belief, the computer club seldom used the terminals. They used their meeting times to plan projects, school events, and activities.

One of the few things the computer club uses its terminals for was the annual computerized Christmas cards. A new computer project thought up was a dating service. Students would submit information about themselves and the computers would match up a

girl and a guy who were similar.

Second semester the computer club planned a picnic and a bowling outing. Soccer was another one of the more energetic activities the club had.

Students who had good knowledge in Algebra were invited to join. The club held two meetings a month. Unlike the name, the computer club was not as confusing as it sounded.

By: Kim Schlesman

COMPUTER CLUB First Row: Robin Burwell—Treasurer, Stephanie Sloan—Secretary, Patty Rawlins—Vice-President, Gilbert Tottle—President. Second Row: Stephen Muldrow, Alice Miller, John Robinson, JoAnne Eichelberger, David La-Russa, Karleen Bohlmann, David McCabe, Paul Kurmas. Third Row: Mike Kroll, Paul Hughes, Mia Frangedis, Danny Lipori, Michelle Babbitt, David Murray, Charlie Robinson, Alex Rosenblum. Last Row: Joe Strummer, Neil Pert, Douglas Tucker, Joe Carwise, Carl Savage, Scott Ingram, Mark Niemann, Marc Glasgow.



Bringing Christians together was what FCA was all about. Teri Clark, Kevin Caple, Connie Bunker enjoyed the Christmas Party.

Bringing Christians Together

Fellowship of Christian Athletes became a bigger and better club each year.

President Connie Bunker was very devoted and urged everyone to join. Morning devotionals were held every Thursday in Mr. Tsacrios room.

FCA united students as a more individual club. Guest speakers were brought in from all over the state to share their experiences. Although many athletes were in the club, it was open to all students who wished to join.

Bringing more Christians spirit into the club, they held a party at Anne Sunne's house.

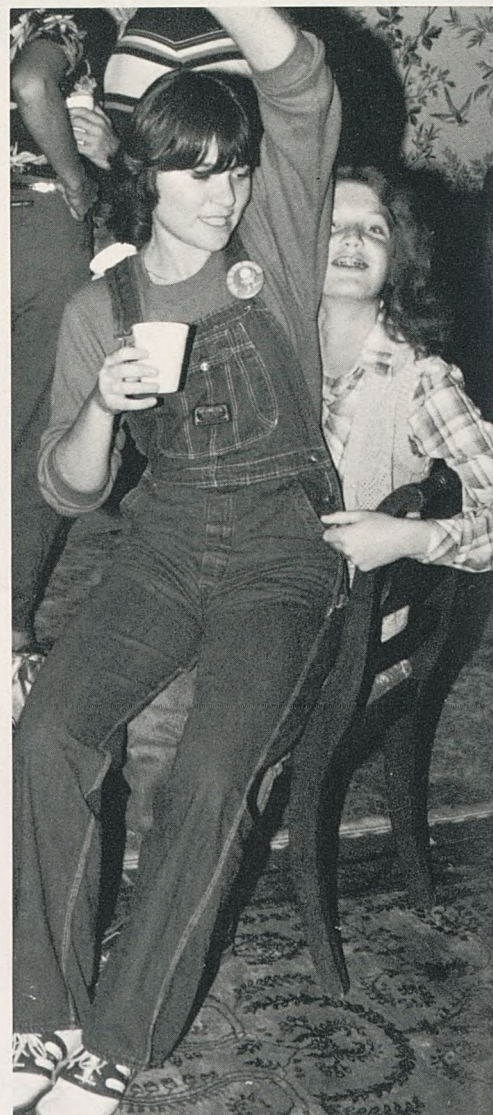
Bringing Christians together was the object of FCA. And the 1981-82 club certainly accomplished that.

By Kim Schlesman



Getting into the holiday spirit was Shona Ferguson and Karen Murray.

Coach John Nicely entertains while fellow members listen attentively.



John Brown hopes that his choice will be the right one.



Making a move

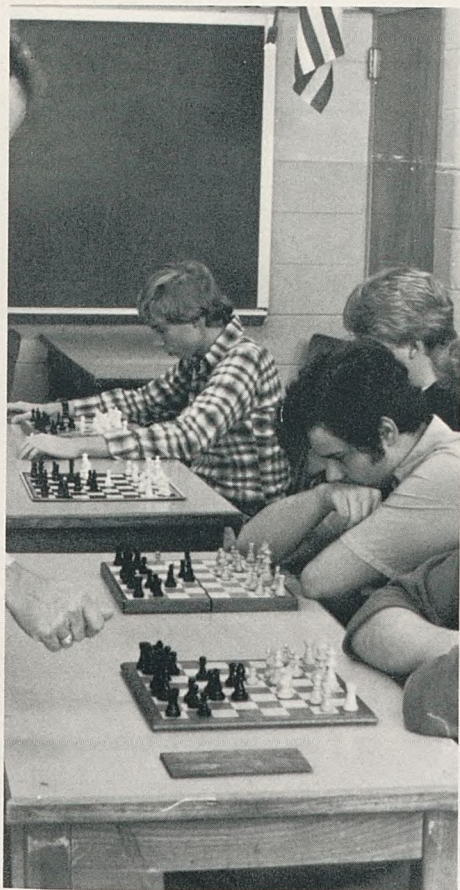
Trying to destroy a King, capture a queen — all in a days work? No, not exactly. But to Joe Carwise it's a challenging way to pass the time. Joe, who had been playing chess for three years is considered an intermediate player. "One of the more important aspects of the game is to keep your wits about you," stated Joe.

"We have no requirements and if you would just like to learn to play the game we'll teach you to play," said one of the club advisors, Mr. Juan Cruz. The other club advisor, Mr. George Carswell is in the top 5 percent of the chess players in the United States. If students wish to exceed more in chess Mr. Carswell instructs them.

The club meets twice a month with Carl Savige as president. Maris Francis and Freida Davis are the only girls in the club. But just like the rest they enjoy the battle of the mind.

A ladder tournament was held within the club and the members hoped to play against other schools. They racked their brains in total and silent concentration as they eyed the position of the King hoping to victoriously take it over. This is not a scene from a medieval adventure story but it's just an average game for CHS Chess Club members. The game of chess — otherwise known as a game for the mind.

Kim Schlesman



Doug anticipates his next move.



Mr. George Carswell makes his move as Carl Savige studies the board.

Return of the devettes-keyettes

Over the intercom came a voice that unmistakably belonged to Gaye Lirot. The Keyette president often reminded the Keyettes of a meeting or a special function.

The Keyettes had a record high year for membership and participation. The large amount of activities was due mainly to their outstanding sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Biddle, and their president, Gaye Lirot, who always kept everyone laughing with her crazy antics. "The Keyettes are a super bunch of girls. There are 105 members who partake in service projects and fun activities. I truly enjoy being their sponsor," stated Mrs. Biddle.

The club started things rolling in early October. Its first event was the initiation of new members. The initiates' "big sisters" dressed them up as zany as possible. Everything from Mickey Mouse to Dolly Parton was seen parading down the halls. Next on the agenda was the annual Keyette breakfast held this

year at the Caribbean Gulf Hotel on Clearwater Beach at 6:00 in the morning. The initiation activities were both fun and memorable.

At Tornado Tales, Keyettes "punked out" to Gaye Lirot's rendition of the song "Super Freak." Their skit won second place, and their float was awarded third place in the Homecoming contest. They also sponsored a car bash before the Homecoming parade.

The Keyette and Key Clubs enjoyed many activities together. They had a picnic at Brooker Creek Park and brought much warmth into nursing homes by caroling during the holidays.

Even though the Keyettes is mainly a service club sponsored by the Ladies of Kiwanis, they managed to combine work with pleasure. Before December break, Gaye hosted a party at her house. The Keyettes squeezed into her house with assorted junk food and

gag gifts. Later they went caroling to a nearby trailer park. "I feel a service club should serve both people and itself," replied Gaye. The Keyettes sold candy with half the proceeds going to the choral department as one more of their projects. They also helped to put a new sign in front of the school.

Meetings were held every other week to discuss future plans. Gaye said, "The Keyettes is definitely one unified club. The members join in outlandishly fantastic and informative meetings." Gaye occasionally requested that everyone flock to Haagen-Daaz ice cream parlor after some of the meetings.

Accomplishing all of their goals, the Keyettes ended another successful year. Due to the crazy antics of Gaye Lirot and the cooperation of the whole club, this was one of the most memorable Keyette years ever.

By: Sue Epsey

D. Moore





Aiming for an all-time high in their club's spirit are Keyette officers Gaye Lirot, Melinda Sheppard, Sally Foltz, Carla Weber, Sarah Gresham, and Sponsor Mrs. Kathy Biddle.

Keyettes: First Row: Lisa Smith, Karla Weber, Sarah Gresham, Sally Foltz—Secretary, Melinda Sheppard—Vice-President, Gaye Lirot—President, Debbie Marshall. Second Row: Beth Bradley, Sylvia James, Kim Rogers, Rogers, Kristin Olson, Regi O'Brien, Marta Alcoz, Coleen Nagy, Danene Martinez, Molly Hancock, Lori Rutcha, Valerie George. Third Row: Vangie Skaroulis, Anne Sunne, Sue Espey, Jane Williams, Sheri Case, Allison Ormond, Shona Fergusson, Barbara McCauley, Nancy Fein, Kristy Kueber, Jamie Keyser, Patty Simmons. Fourth Row: Dale Deaton, Dana Kent, Vicki Case, Kelly Lord, Melissa Alford, Jennifer Boivin, Joelle Godzich, Karen Hassall, Stacey Young, Lynda Ferrell, Bethe McCauley, Lisa Mehelich, Tricia Olds. Fifth Row: Pam Reddick, Teri Clark, Jodie Bouse, Kelly Morgan, Carla Courser, Kim Hayslett, Kristen Cahill, Kathy Carlson, Liza Schepanski, Kelly McFrederick, Kenzel Hagaman, Missy Miller, Vicky Frost, Elizabeth Bialow, Sally Hupp. Sixth Row: Carrie Barber, Angie Logsdon, Ann Wilkins, Erin Cahill, Jenny Dysart, Madelyn Mahairas, Sarah Baxter, Michelle Gilbey, Pam Christie, Celia Tucker, Mary Jo Buffington, Joan Mehelich, Tina Photiadis, Susan Dalton, Connie Bunker. Seventh Row: Laura Saunders, Rhonda Smith, Kellie Arndt, Jennifer Brown, Elizabeth Jones, Catherine Hill, Sharon Tan, Cori Sherline, Stacie Hunt, Michele Biron, Shelley Lynch, Colleen Dalton, Theresa Godzich, Kelly Douglass, Anne Williams, Laurie Bouse, Colleen Hynds.

Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan



Demonstrating the new wave fad, the Devettes punk out to "Super Freak" during Tornado Tales.



1981-82 CHS Key Club

Irving Batten, Jr.—President

Ward Rodgers—Vice-President

Andrew Billiris—Vice-President

Tim O'Conner—Treasurer

Joseph Carwise—Secretary

Mike Pryor

Nick Barnes

James McArthur

James Campbell

Rob Farnell

Eric Zebney

Cliff Snedeker

Vic Dennison

Clark Lea

Jeff Osborne

David Arnoff

Larry Wellman

Scott Miller

Rob Harrison

Richard Jones

Robert Parajon

John Hoopes

Jeff Anderson

Jeff Reigel

Bill Husni

Scott Ingram

Curtis Sprung

Earl Glisson

Paul Martin

George Vricos

Steve Klein

Scott Robinson

Ladd Baldwin

Karl Koch

Dale Ekberg

David Murphy

David Ell

Roy Jackson

James Henderson

Bryan Dennison

Charles Robinson

Mark Davenport

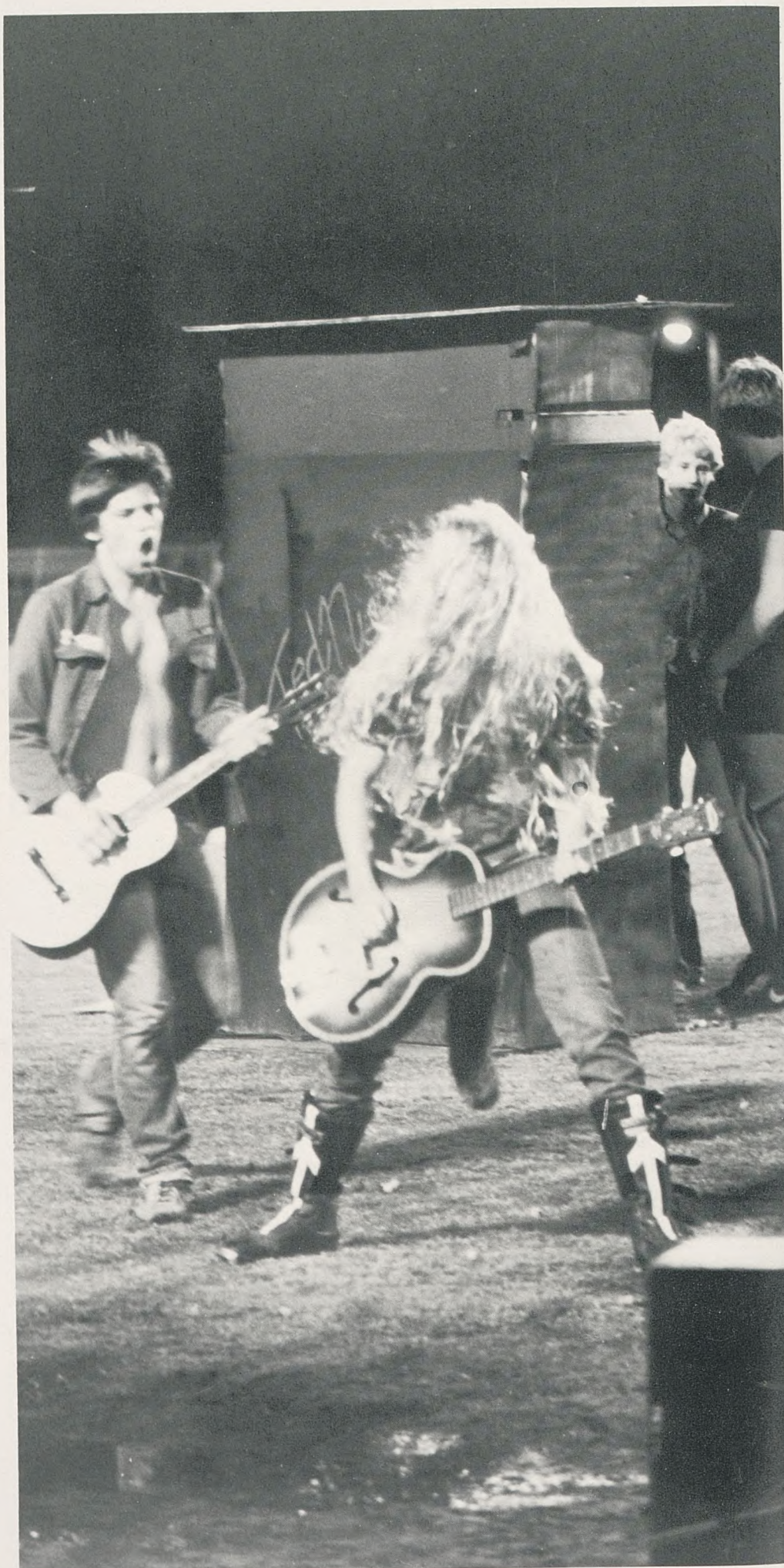
Keith Batten

Brad Ashbrook

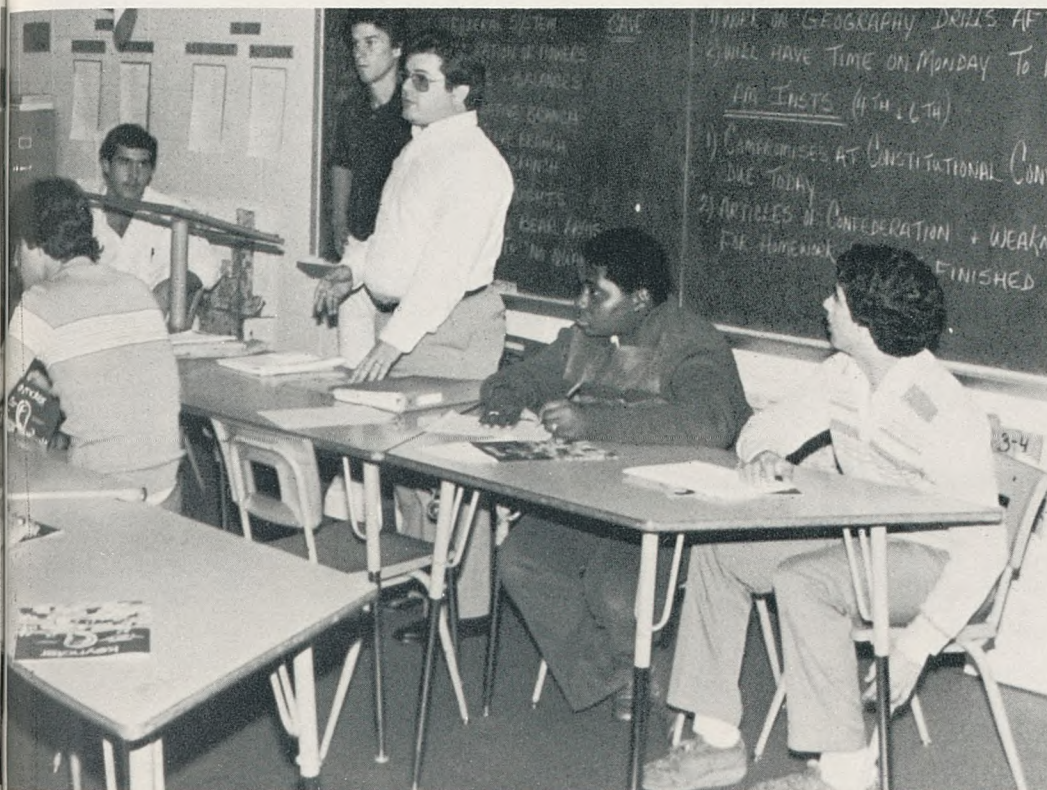
John C. Tsacrios—Sponsor

The Key Club entertained the Tornado Tales crowd with their "Young Ted" skit.

George Vircos and other Key Club members listen to details of the Captain Anderson Cruise.



Presiding over the Key Club Meetings were Advisor John Tsacrios, President Irving Batten, Vice-President Andrew Billiris and Ward Rogers and Joe Carwise.



Keeping an eye on the proceedings, Advisor John Tsacrios attempts to keep order over the club.



Keeping up with traditions

Tradition, honor, and pride, these three not only symbolize CHS but also one of its most distinguished clubs, the Key Club.

The Key Club is a service club that combines work with pleasure. This combination makes it one of the most popular clubs in the school. With President Irving Batten leading the way, the club accomplished many projects. For instance, in cooperation with the Hunter Blood Center, they set up a blood bank. Also, by having a street blitz on Gulf to Bay Avenue, they collected money for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. The Key Club took

care of the library area and sold calendars as well.

The Key Club got together with the Keyettes for many of their activities. They went on a dinner cruise together on the Captain Anderson. They also had many picnics and parties. Sponsor John Tsacrios and President Irving Batten kept the club in top form. Unquestionably, the CHS Key Club achieved a record high year in 1981-1982.

By: Madelyn Mahairas
Kim Schlesman

NFL – it's not Football

Clearwater High has several nationwide clubs such as the National Honor Society, but one that seems to be often overlooked is the National Forensic League or NFL, the school's debate team.

The NFL, one of the more active clubs in the school, participated in weekly debate tournaments against other schools around the bay area throughout most of the first semester.

However, after their annual state tournament in Tallahassee, the NFL slowed down its activities and participated mainly in small in-class debates against other members. The club did well at state, with all four speakers receiving excellent ratings on almost every speech.

Later in the year, the club, under the leadership of sponsor Mr. A. J. Anderson and President Todd Schoeing, attended several other tournaments around the state in order to improve its members' debating skills and perhaps its in-school popularity.

The CHS Debate Team helped make the year a record high for the students and the school.

By: Andy Fanguiare



NFL First Row: Karen Davignon, President Paul Martin, Vice-President David Murphy. Second Row: Dan Farrell, Kelly Lee McFrederick, Jennifer Brown, Rick Fowler. Third Row: Steve Watts, Michelle Gilbey, Andrew J. Anderson, Danene Martinez. Fourth Row: John Danson, Annie Callaghan, Damon Jones, Gabrielle Lirot.



Battling dragons in dungeons

"Strategic gaming society is a club that lets one use fantasy role characters to relieve frustration and enjoy oneself," said Jon Griffith.

Some of the games played were dungeons and dragons, traveler, gama world and war games. "The object of the games are to use your mind while having fun," explained Jon.

Although the club began only this year, it had a great beginning. Paul Martin acted as

president, Andy Fanguaire as treasurer and secretary. Members met weekly and discussed plans for weekend games. Plans included a rush party in the spring.

Those who did not use the full capacity of their minds in class could do so in the strategic gaming society. With such a good head-start in their first year, the club had promises for many record-high years.

By: Kim Schlesman

Strategic Gaming Society First Row: Andy Fanguaire—Secretary, Paul Martin—President, Earl Smith—Vice-President. Second Row: David Maas, Don Cory, Jim Folwell, Dale Ekberg, Jon Griffith, Jon Bortles. Third Row: Rick Fowler, Mark Warren, Larry Pacey, Dan Tartaglia, Ed Bumgorner.

Breaking up the monotony of the slide show, Catherine Hill, Anne Sunne, and Claire Wieteska, wait for the next assembly to begin.



D. Moore

Dan Huber gives Madelyn Mahairas, copy editor, his story to check over.

Explaining the schedule for clubs day, Robin Hammac informs fellow staffers of their duties.



D. Moore



D. Moore

A different breed

The yearbook publications office was full of alien muffled voices. In the darkened dirty hallway behind the turquoise faded door, stifled nervous voices chimed at once sounding as if a swarm of bees was on the warpath. Every once in a while the chattering voices ceased and the static from the aged radio filled the air. Upon opening the door, a feeling of nervous excitement rushed over as the staffers quickly scurried about with checked blue paper that resembled a picnic tablecloth.

These yearbook staffers are a part of a special breed that thrived on deadlines and staying up past midnight. The staffers were addicted to Coca-Cola's and other assorted

carbonated beverages. Their rushed meals during deadline months consisted of Big Mac's and M&M's. And from the lack of enjoying nutritious meals and sunshine, their skin turned from a healthy glow to the shade of old paper.

These dedicated young journalists sacrificed so many weeks of parties and trips to the beach that their minds became obsessed with layouts, croppers, photo orders and quad paks. After the never-ending months of deadlines, these staffers had to step out of the musty publications office and readjust themselves to the outside world.

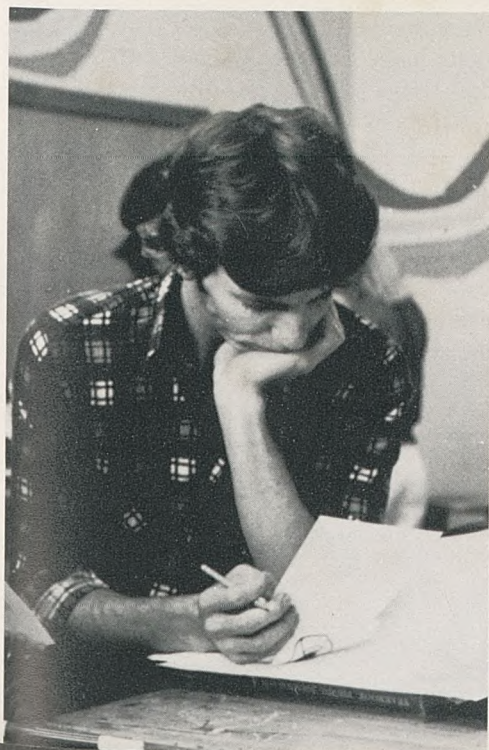
By: Deborah Craig



All work and no play makes Sports Editor Todd Mangel, Editor-in-Chief Debbie Craig, Ads Manager Patti Novak "spaz out".

Second semester Aqua Clara staffers: Missy Plants, Gwyn Evens, Lin Harris, Sylvia James, Carolyn Peterson, Kim Miley.

Bryn-Alan



Checking over pictures, David Moore, head photographer, makes sure his staff takes top quality shots.

L. Harris



Mass confusion – double illusion

Specialized. When most people hear this word, they think of factory workers each performing an individualized task to produce a product that will be distributed throughout the entire world. But, when you hear specialized at CHS, the name Aqua Clara comes to mind.

Each member of the Aqua Clara staff has a specialized task to be performed by a specific date. But, instead of being sold all over the world, the only place the yearbook could be purchased was at school. As for finishing on a specific date, well, 99% of the time on the eve of the deadline, staffers could be seen burning the midnight oil to finish their last 16 pages.

Editor-in-chief, Debbie Craig, was often found behind a pile of layout and copy sheets. With grease pencil smudges across her cheeks and forehead, she had the final inspection before the pages were sent to the publishing company.

While Debbie tied her hair in knots, David Moore, head photographer jokingly advised his photo staff, which consisted of John Outwater, Jon Griffith, Mark Englander, Kim Johnson, and Robert Smith, to take the lens caps off their cameras before taking pictures.

Photographers often found themselves short of funds when they had to spend their own money for tanks of gas and for film so they could get the exact picture needed for a section.

Class Section Editors, Vicki Case, Kelly Palms, Roxanne Moshonas, and Assistant Andy Fanguaire often fell behind schedule when fellow staffers interrupted important work to decide the official rules of the zinger contest. Once all disputes about the rules were settled, editors began once again to write cutlines, crop pictures, and copy layouts onto

quad packs.

Copy Editors Madelyn Mahairas and Claire Wieteska were buried up to their noses in stories, as everyone on staff seemed to turn their copy in on the same day. Correcting punctuation, verb tenses, and parallel structure are just a few exciting aspects Madelyn and Claire had to look forward to. After all the corrections were made, copy editors approached temperamental typewriters. With copy sheets in hand and job numbers in place, they sat down for a long day's work.

Ads Manager, Patti Novak, ruled with an iron contract when it came to ad sales. Requiring a \$200 quota each six weeks, the staff went out on school holidays to achieve this year's record high amount of sales for financing the yearbook.

Besides pushing sales, Patti was also required to set up ad shots, design the pages, and write copy for all the advertising layouts.

Robin Hammac, the staff's Business Manager was hidden, most of the year, behind filing cabinets, ledgers, and yellow, white and pink receipts. Robin somehow managed to keep tabs on the financial phase of the yearbook. With the help of school bookkeeper Mrs. Roberta Keim, all the books balanced and, for the first time in a number of years it even showed a profit.

Student Life Editor, Catherine Hill, added new zest to her section by her multitude of new ideas. Catherine also was Layout and Design Editor. So besides being in charge of her own section, she was also in charge of okaying all the layouts section editors used in the book.

Todd Maugel, Sports Editor, headed the largest section of the book. Amidst a mountain of newspaper clippings and score-

cards, he reported the CHS sports.

Academic and Faculty Editor Jeff Samsel and his Assistant Sue Espey had a hard time keeping up with the non-stop pace of teachers and school officials. Sneaking into classes to get unposed pictures and missing classes to interview the school administration was just the first step of their section.

One of the most monotonous jobs on staff was the index, but Dan Huber, Index Editor, made the duty seem easy. Dan was responsible for checking each piece of copy and every outline for students' names to mark in the index.

Clubs Editor Kim Schlesman spent most of her time writing copy. With 35 clubs and an unknown number of total members, not all activities of each club could be mentioned, so Kim had to pick the most memorable events of the year to cover.

Helping out with a lot of everything staffers Jenny Dysart and Anne Sunne wrote stories, copied layouts, and had various other duties. Performing the jobs nobody else wanted, these two were the life savers of the staff.

New Advisors Maryann Milmore and Mrs. Shirley Moravec had trying moments, but they managed to somehow maintain a level of sanity, even through all near missed deadlines, missing pages, and misspelled words. Keeping up with the legalities and handling all the catastrophes that came along during the year, they dedicated themselves to the responsibilities of yearbook advisor.

Overall, the 1981-1982 Aqua Clara staff was not just a club, it was a family; a family of loyal students who gave up weekends, nights, and holidays to produce a book of record-high quality.

By: Robin Hammac



Dressing in styles from turn-of-the-century to the preppy look of the eighties is the '81-'82 Aqua Clara staff. Front Row: Mark Englander, Vicki Case, Debbie Craig, Tom Loveland, Robin Hammac, Kelly Palms, Catherine Hill, Todd Maugel, Jeff Samsel, Kim Johnson, Andy Fanguaire, Madelyn Mahairas. Back Row: John Outwater, Roxanne Moshonas, Anne Sunne, Claire Wieteska, Dan Huber, Patti Novak, David Moore, Jenny Dysart, Kim Schlesman, Sue Espey.

Year of the Rotzies

The Clearwater High School JROTC Unit has enjoyed a busy and successful year. With Cadet Major Algie Mitchell at the helm, the unit has participated in three major competitions and a host of other activities. The competition involved local Army, Navy, and Air Force units as well as 18 other Marine JROTC units from the southeastern United States. Other activities included the color guard, under command of Lt. Terry Bascom, averaging two performances a week at school athletic events, parades, and a variety of civic ceremonies. Also, the boys and girls' drill teams under Captain Billy Nelson and

Lt. Heather Brunner were constantly in evidence on and off campus as was Lt. Mike Armstrong's rifle team at the new rifle range across from Jack White Stadium. Cadet Lt. Jon Sachrison's first Platoon, "B" Company took the honors in intramural drill competition.

The trips to the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Panama City and Melbourne, Florida; were all part of the scene representing hard work and fun for this year's "ROTZIE" program.

By ROTC

While listening to the national anthem, color guards Lt. Terry Bascom, 1st Lt. Billy Nelson, and Sgt. Mark Green present the flags.





Janine Barry places a bouquet of flowers on the war memorial.

Perfecting their form, Willy Green and Michael Armstrong.



"ROTZIE" members practice their routine for an upcoming drill.



Creating a style all their own

"Where's the art cropper? Look, people, I need it *now!*" shouts Clearlight Editor Mike Mikuliza. At the same moment, a wad of paper sails through the air and Assistant Editor Liz Jones puts the Led Zeppelin tape into the player. Clearlight translation-work has begun.

The staffers settle into the desks as Advisor Shirley Moravec takes roll. The chattering subsides and Mike explains that ads for the next issue are due at the end of the period. Arthur Rubin grabs for the phone while the line forms behind him.

Meanwhile in the Pub, Photo-Editor Debbie Marshall begins her meeting. The staff photographers, Brad Ashbrook, Scott Bentzel and Danene Martinez were responsible for all pictures in each issue. Debbie begins to make photo assignments while she fishes through the refrigerator shouting, "Where did all the

tri-x go?" Through the half-empty McDonald's cups and moldy half-eaten bagels, she manages to come up with the rolls of film.

Back in the room, Ad Manager Mark Niemann starts going through the new contracts while Assistant Editor Bob Parajon antagonistically instructs Mark on ad procedures. Disgustingly Mark points to the poster that says, "If I want your opinion, I'll beat it out of You!"

Tracey Schwartz and Elizabeth Bialow return from the coke machine while circulation manager Karen Hassall searches for her ever-elusive stamps.

And here, sitting among the chaos and clutter that seems to be permeating from the walls, Mrs. Moravec sits. She fields the questions from staffers like Greg Nettles fields baseline pulls. Assured and unruffled, she answers one question and then turns to solve con't . . .





1981-1982 Clearlight Staff: First Row: Ginger Moran, Jim Schew, Tyler Sprayman, Mike Mikuliza, Arthur Rubin, Courtney Campbell, Chris Blyshak, Teri Magilligan, Mark Niemann, Greg Vass, John Bortles, Laura Bubin, Tyra Crane, Alison White, Bob Parajon, Lisa Jensen. Second Row: Scott Bentzel, Tracey Schwartz, Anthony Zinge, Scott Zebney, Carla Shano, Cori Sherline, Debbie Marshall, Danene Martinez, Jennifer Davis, Brad Asbrook.



Mark Nieman, Karen Hassel, Bob Parajon, and Mike Mikuliza discuss ideas for the next issue of Clearlight.



Clearlight staffers often turned to each other for help with their work.

Head photographer and photo editor Debbie Marshall often found that in order to get that perfect shot, she had to climb trees.

. . . own

the next.

"Clearlight made a big style change last year so we tried to improve on that front page and logos, but mainly we strived for perfection," said Mike Mikuliza.

Clearlight maintained its controversial image and produced nine issues covering stories such as scientology, cafeteria changes, closed campus, and the GPA system.

"We like controversy, it breeds reaction. Students are interested in the facts to them," said Bob Parajon.

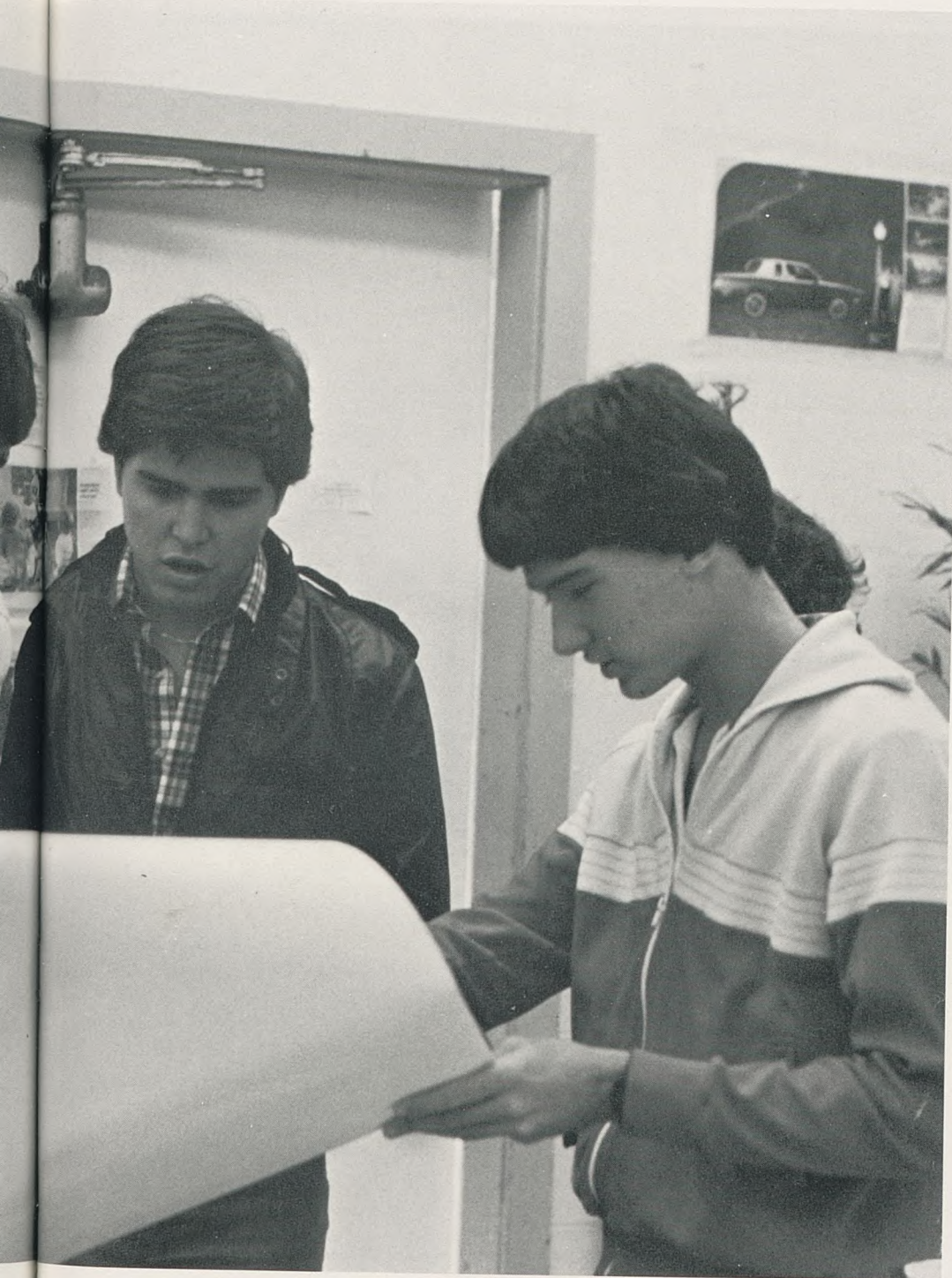
Although the classroom situation is unique, the awards, plaques, and trophies prove that it stimulates a winning atmosphere. "Every year it's like this," said Liz Jones. "There is always an inside joke, graffiti parties and clutter, but that's a part of the Clearlight's reputation. We all say that we hate it, we hate the room, and we hate life on constant deadline, but we really love it. What would we do without it?"

By: Mike Mikuliza



Deadlines were never confined to the classroom and staffers were often seen roaming the halls getting quotes. Advisor Shirley Moravec answers questions concerning next month's Backtalk column.





Posters were often needed in order to inform students when the paper was going on sale. Ginger Moran, Bob Parajon, and Mike Mikuliza all have different opinions about Brad Ashbrooks newest creation.



Approaching a controversial story is often difficult, Karen Hassall and Patty Rawlins brainstorm to come up with the right angle.

CLEARWATER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

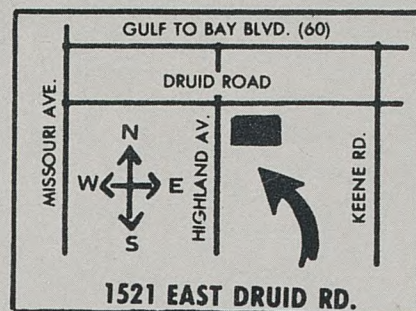
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D. Moore

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L. Harris

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P
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D. Moore

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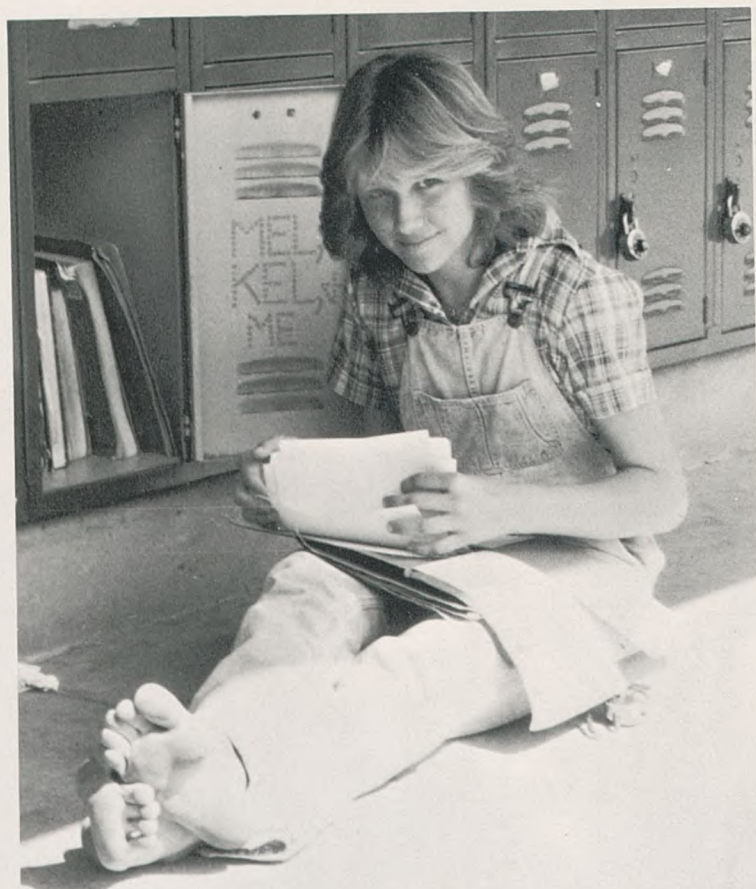
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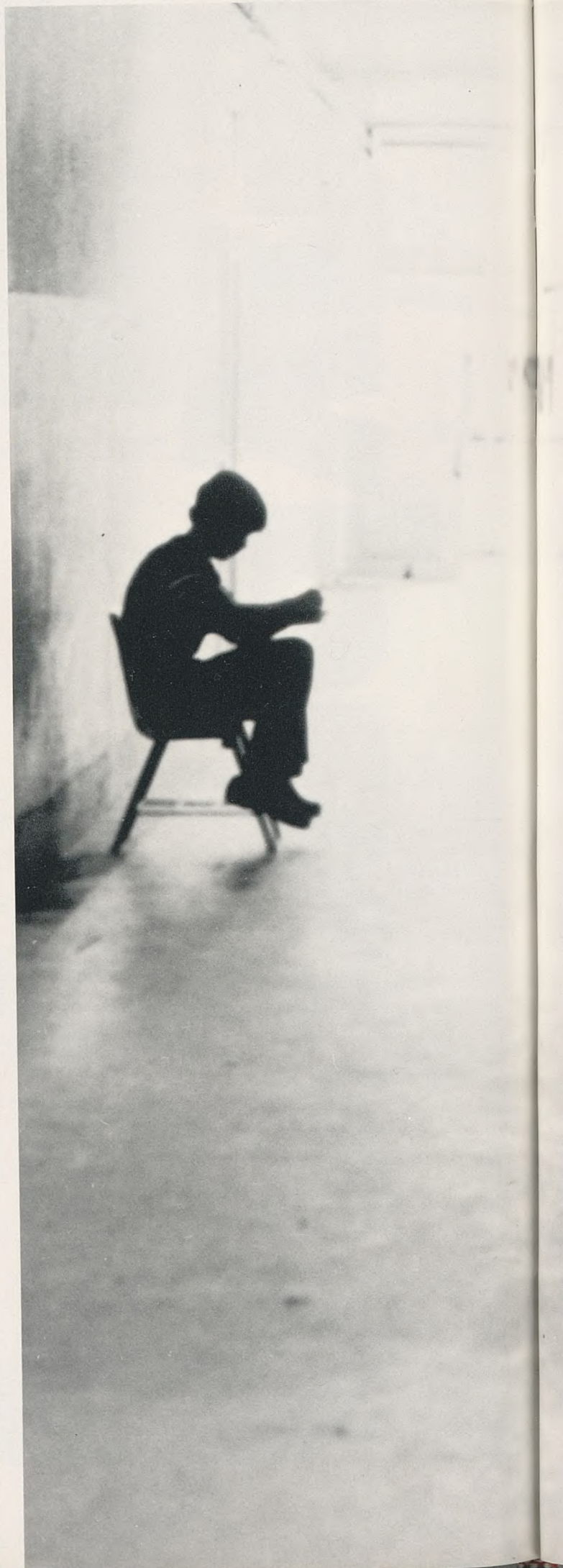
D. Moore

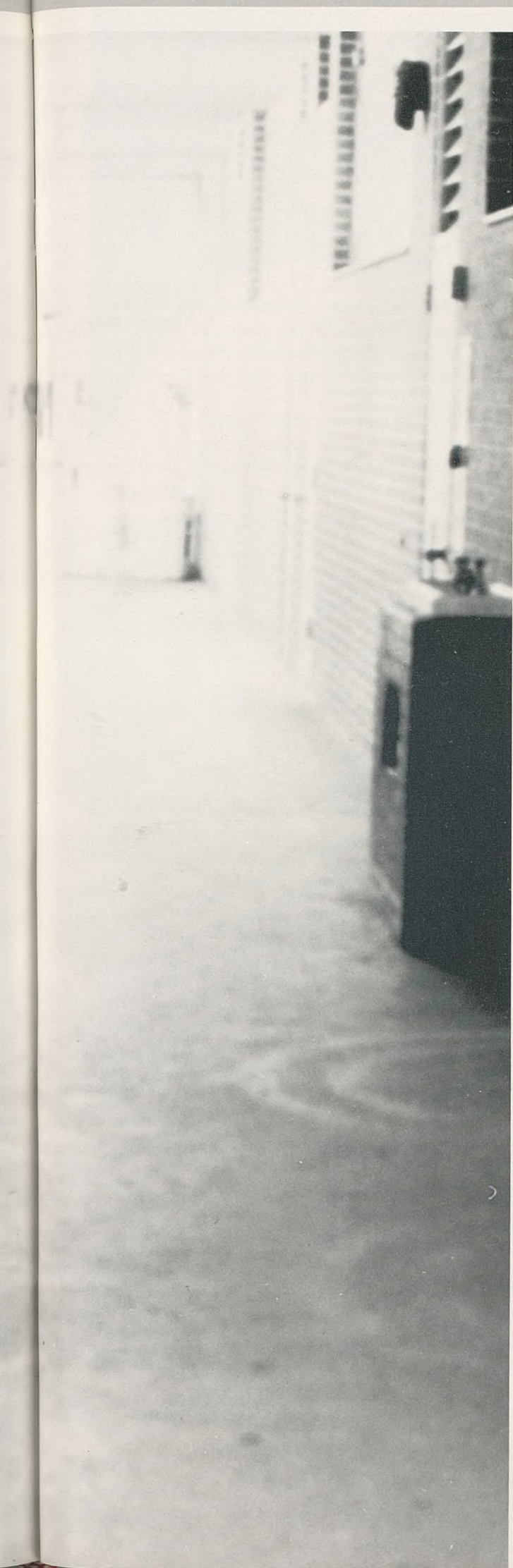
To escape from the everyday classroom noises, a student completes his test in solitude.

Going through her notes for one last time before the test, Kelly Brady crams for a few final minutes during the lunch break.



M. Englander





Going beyond all the modern architectures, the new school equipment, and the changing style of teaching, the age-old method of learning has not changed much during the past seventy-five years.

Classes became more complex which resulted in harder homework and a change in study habits. Classes required more studying time so students decided to make themselves comfortable. They laid on the floor with the TV

blaring and munchies on the side. Desks and chairs became obsolete as pillows and sofa cushions graced the floors of the studying areas.

Though new techniques for studying worried many parents, discipline was developed, educational challenges were met and successfully conquered. Academic standings reached a record high for the year.

By: Robin Hammac





L. Harris

Though bored and tired, George Vricos works to finish his assignment.



Andrew Billarris uses good music and a comfortable chair to create a better atmosphere for studying.

L. Harris



L. Harris

The library always provided a good, quiet study area. Hard-working students do some intense research.

Homework – what homework?

Jane Doe lays back in a comfortable chair in front of a fire. The stereo is cranked up with AC/DC. She has the phone in one hand and a book in the other. The only light is the glow of twin black lights in the corner of the room. These were perfect study conditions.

One element of school that was almost unavoidable to most students was homework. Students were given both written and reading assignments in most classes. Also necessary was studying notes and past assignments for big tests.

Each and every student had his own way of studying. While some students preferred a quiet atmosphere and a well lighted desk, others preferred a loud stereo and other elements creating a more relaxed

atmosphere.

Some students preferred to study in pairs or groups. Friends would come over, and students would work on their homework together. Often this ended up with one student working hard, and the others copying his or her work.

Other students didn't do any work at home. They would hurry to do their work in preceding classes or even during the class itself. But whether the work was done at home or at school, alone or in groups, with or without music; a certain amount of homework was required of each and every student.

By: Jeff Samsel



Studying is always more enjoyable when there is someone else to talk to. Tina Glessner gets ready for a big test.

L. Harris

Bari Slavney and Kim Henry use P.E. period to catch up on their homework.



Coach Rudy Coffin and Ralph Spencer release some built-up tension during P.E.

Physical exercise is needed by the body. Because of this need, physical education is required for 2 years in high school. In the 1981-82 school year though, construction started on the locker rooms, therefore P.E. students didn't have to participate.

For those students who did not enjoy regular P.E., the construction allowed them a virtual free period in which they could study, do homework or just talk. "I think it's great that we have a free period like this and can do homework if we need to," said Scott Nigels, a junior.

On the other hand, for the students that took P.E. because they wanted to take it, the class was somewhat of a letdown. Will Allison, a junior who took gym in both ninth and tenth grades and took it again in the eleventh said, "It's not too bad, but I'd rather be outside and I get tired of playing just volleyball."



Wasted Time

Some students, however, really didn't care whether or not they stayed inside and sat in the bleachers or went outside and dressed out. "It doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other as long as I get my credit," said Laura Fields, a new student from Countryside High School.

Whatever the students' feelings may have been, the coaches, although not overly pleased with sitting in the gym, were impressed by the way students conducted themselves in the class.

In addition, they planned outside activities to begin with the arrival of warm weather.

So despite the inconvenience of the construction, many students not only didn't mind it, but actually enjoyed the free period while gaining a P.E. credit.

By: Madelyn Mahairas

Joe Carwise relaxes and uses his time to prepare for a big test.



L. Harris



Because of the construction in various areas of the school, students were not able to use the locker rooms.



L. Harris

Beating the Odds

Within moments of the teacher leaving the class, books are opened, questions are asked and notes are pulled out. The class quickly took advantage of the chance to cheat.

Student cheating was far more popular than studying. Cheating took place not only on tests but also on homework assignments and quizzes.

Cheating was accomplished in nearly every way possible. The most popular way of cheating was simply by hiding notes or "cheat sheets". A close second to the cheat sheet was simply asking a classmate a question. Most students acquired keen ears and a talent for whispering very quietly yet clearly. Another popular method of cheating was the passing of notes from one student to the next, either asking a question or explaining something on it.

Some students used less conventional methods of cheating when necessary. Students who felt that teachers might see them wrote on desks, hands, and even carved "cheat pencils" for really sticky situations.

Though cheating was often an easy way out of studying, students were very careful because teachers would give O's or even double zeroes to the students caught.

Regardless of the harsh penalties, students continued to cheat for various reasons. Some cheated because they forgot to study and needed to pass. Some cheated to help a friend.

No matter how or why they cheated, students continued to cheat rather than to study.

By: Jeff Samsel

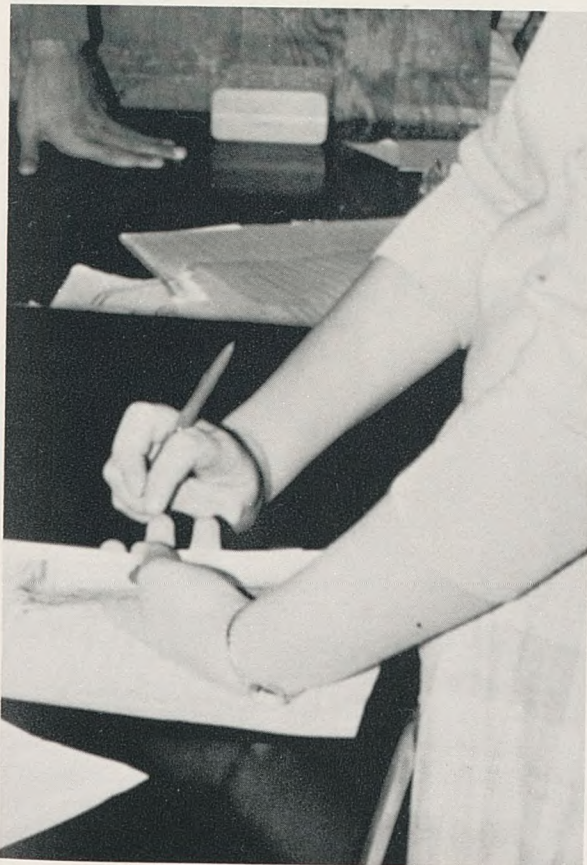




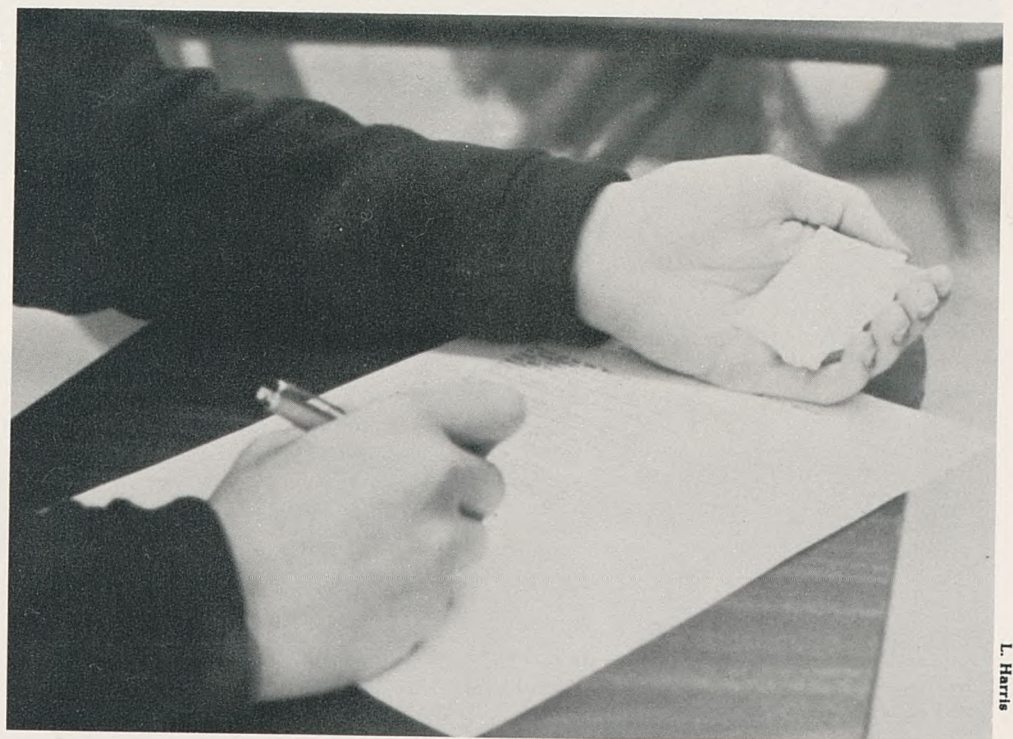
D. Moore

Along with using "cheat sheets" to help pass tests, students often passed secret notes with questions or answers on them.

Often when teachers turned their heads or left the room, students would pull out notes from class lectures.



D. Moore



L. Harris

After obtaining answers to tests from various sources, students often compacted the information into cheat sheets.

"Mr. Bones" has "Wandering eye sockets" as he looks at his neighbors papers.

Mechanical Drawing is one elective offered to C.H.S. students. Carol Keenon works on a very precise drawing.



Electives were chosen with the assistance of Guidance Counselors. Mr. Gaiter helps John Robinson choose his classes.

Rhonda Fuller starts on a project for drawing 2, one of the many art classes offered at C.H.S.

Making it final

Students were impatiently waiting in lines behind tables in the auditorium. Their minds were racing in eight different directions trying to make final decisions.

What day is it? It's registration day for the students of CHS. This is the day when students make their decisions on their schedules for the following semester.

For most students many decisions had preceded this day. They knew exactly what they wanted though some students often didn't know what was required of them and offered to them at this point.

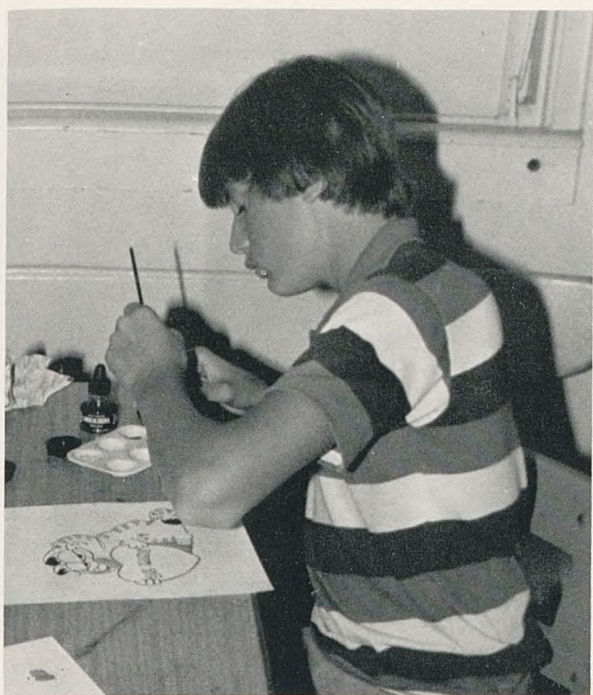
About half way through the semester a Guidance Counselor came to the various English classes and passed out curriculum guides. At this point, requirements were explained and students had the chance to ask questions.

After writing down the required classes, students

decided what they wanted to take. Some chose sciences and other pre-college classes to help them pursue an academic education. Others chose many classes relating to the particular field they were interested in. Some chose the easiest classes they could find just for good grade point averages or because they didn't want to work.

After making their own decision, students often took their guides home and discussed their preliminary schedules with their parents. Students who were still undecided went in and talked to their guidance counselors before finally choosing the right electives.

Finally, about two weeks after the counselors came in, everyone went down to the auditorium and registered, making all decisions final.



Students used art classes to their own benefit. Charles Ellison works on a special Valentine.

Some students used their electives for more academic classes, Anne Wilkins and Teri Clark work on a Chemistry 2 project.





P. Novak

Hassan Jones
88

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* Denotes School Record

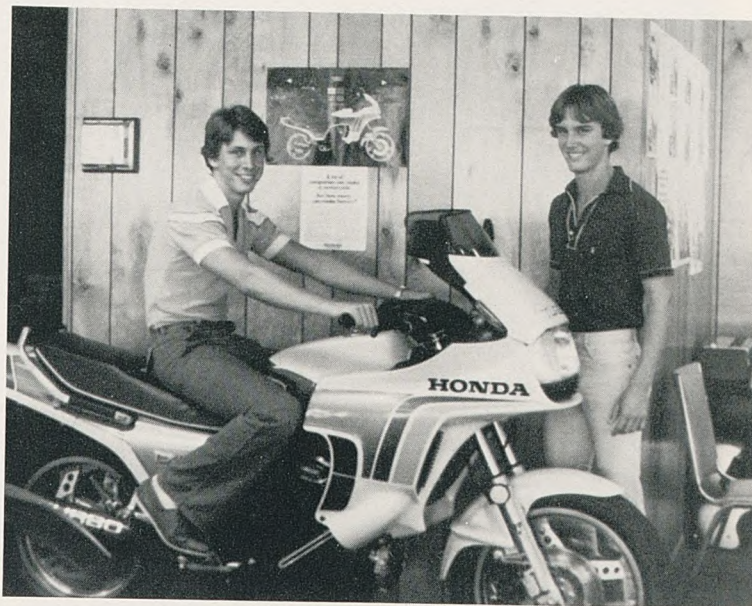


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1981-'82
Clearlight Staff
for all their
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P. Novak



P. Novak



After the football season, many team members often found time to catch up on things that interfered with practices and games. Trying to use their time constructively, the offensive line demonstrates their hidden talents.

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With so many items to choose from Tricia Weglarz finds it difficult to make her final selection.



K. Johnson

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QUILL AND SCROLL First Row: Debbie Craig, Mike Mikuliza, Catherine Hill. Second Row: David Moore, Patricia A. Olds, Bob Parajon, Pam Reddick, Liz Jones, Tracey Schwartz, Elizabeth Bialow, Patti Novak. Third Row: Vicki Case, Arthur Rubin, Chris Blyshak, Mark Niemann, Teri Magilligan, Karen Hassall, Patty Rawlins, Cori Sherline, Madelyn Mahairas. Last Row: Robin Hammac, Tom Loveland, Sue Espey, Kelly Palms, Roxanne Moshonas, Claire Wieteska, Anne Sunne, Jenny Dysart, Todd Mangel.

Deadlines and commitments

Quill and Scroll was made up of staffers from the *Aqua Clara*, *Clearlight*, and *Fathoms* publications. In between deadlines, sponsor Maryann Milmore attempted to schedule meetings. Under the leadership of President Kim Miller, Vice-President Debbie Craig, Secretary Catherine Hill, and Treasurer Mike Mikuliza, Quill and Scroll met to discuss projects for the upcoming year.

Starting the year out right, the initiation of new members was the first duty on the agenda. Plans for a dinner banquet were made to honor the new club members. The Annual Pub Bowl was planned for Clearwater Beach. Here the staffers of *Aqua Clara* and *Clearlight* met to display their armchair football tactics.

Closing out the year, the traditional picture sale was held, and the money collected was

divided and put into each publication's accounts to start the next year out right.

Quill and Scroll members recorded the memories of the year through their prospective publications. They helped make the '81-'82 year a memorable one.

By: Robin Hammac

Running by memory

One interest that brought Spanish students together was the Spanish Honor Society and membership was not easy to come by. Students had to take 3 years of Spanish with a "B" or better on the last 3 semesters.

For the past five years, the club had been under the supervision of Mrs. Laraine O'Neill. This year the sponsors were changed. Mr. Barry Wright and Mrs. Mabel Gill with club president David LaRussa tried to keep the group active by having numerous

fund-raising activities. Car washes defrayed the cost of the Spanish Convention where academically talented students competed for awards. Although the convention seemed to appear a long way off, it kept Vice-President JoAnne Eichelberger, Secretary Sophie Couris, and Treasurer John Robinson alert. David LaRussa stated, "I really hope we'll be able to make it to the convention this year. Ever since Mrs. O'Neill left, we have been running the group by memory."

Besides the convention, induction was also on the agenda. Held in the cafeteria on November 12th, candles were lit by 19 participants as a symbol of life-long membership in the Salvador Dali Chapter of the Spanish Honor Society.

The Spanish Honor Society was proud of its members and its accomplishments in 1982. And it helped to make CHS one of the best schools in the state.

By: Patti Novak

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Sophie Couris—Secretary, John Robinson—Treasurer, JoAnne Eichelberger—Vice-President, David LaRussa—President. Second Row: Theresa Godzich, Tammy Brooks, Kelly Douglass, Linda Varrell, Alice Miller, Diane Denton, Danene Martinez, Laurey Amorose, Sarah Baxter, Jane Williams, Michelle Babbitt. Third Row: Tina Eilermann, Alexander Mitic, Steve Miller, Nicole Varner, Stephanie Sloan, Jenny Dysart, Madelyn Mahairas, Angie Logsdon, Debbie Coyle, Colleen Hynds. Fourth Row: Michael Markou, Ann Wilkins, Teri Clark, Annette Stefanadis, Melinda Sheppard, Cori Sherline, Tyler Sprayman, Chris Liming, Teri Magilligan. Last Row: Beth Newitt, Teresa Stickling, Allison Ormond, Sally Folz, Patti Novak, Sophie Karageorge, Patti Novak, Sophie Karageorge, Paul Wiczorek, Becky Robinson, Courtney Campbell.



Marie Frances, Joanne Eichelberger and Steve Muldrow directing a NHS meeting.

NHS burns the midnight oil

GPA — this letter abbreviation for intelligence also represented an admittance to the National Honor Society (NHS), one of the school's largest organizations.

Seniors with a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) were eligible for the Society as were juniors with a 3.7 GPA. Forty-eight students joined NHS, 19 seniors and 29 juniors.

Keeping a high GPA proved to be no easy task despite an abundance of honors classes.

Seniors also had to carry at least five classes, and as after-school activities stacked up, several students watched their averages slip. But the constant threat of expulsion from the Society made studying easier.

An NHS membership looked good on a college recommendation as President Steve Muldrow noted. "When colleges look at your application, they really study your academic career and SAT score. Being in NHS requires

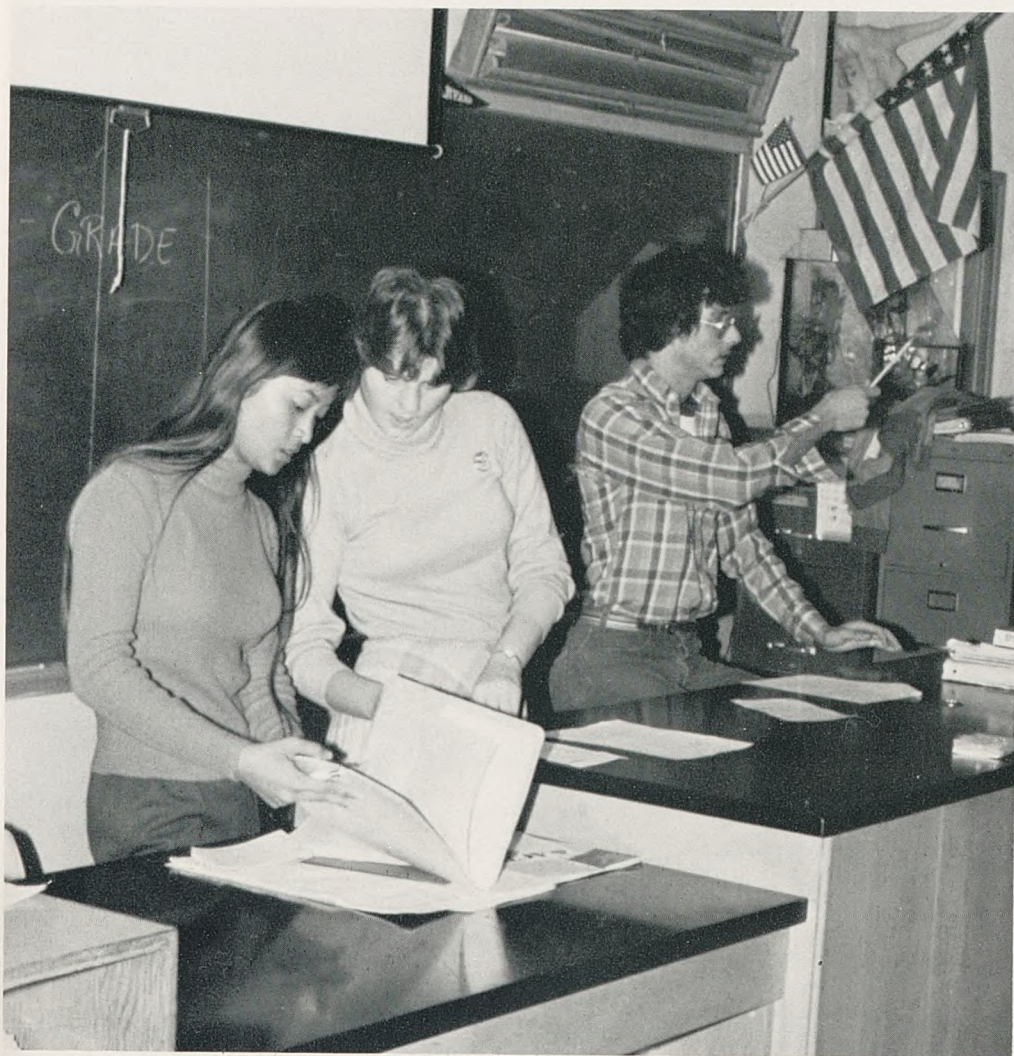
you to keep up the grades.

NHS also planned several activities including a car wash and M&M sale.

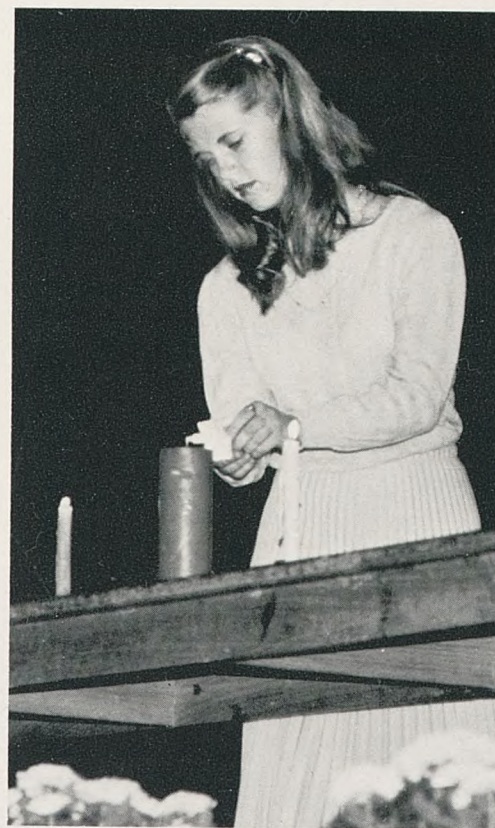
The next time you are studying all night for a test, just think of those NHS members who study every night to keep their grade point average up.

By: David Moore





Melinda Shepard helps honor new member Celia Tucker.



Karen Wacker lights her candle for NHS induction.



Mr. Stichler and JoAnne Eichelberger congratulate Paul Kurmis as Mr. Sandy calls out the new members.



Joel Hunter and Mike Stonelake find all the needed accessories for their hobby interests.

L. Harris

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Picking out a new stove for her mother's birthday, Jenny Dysart finds just what she is looking for at the city gas division.



D. Moore

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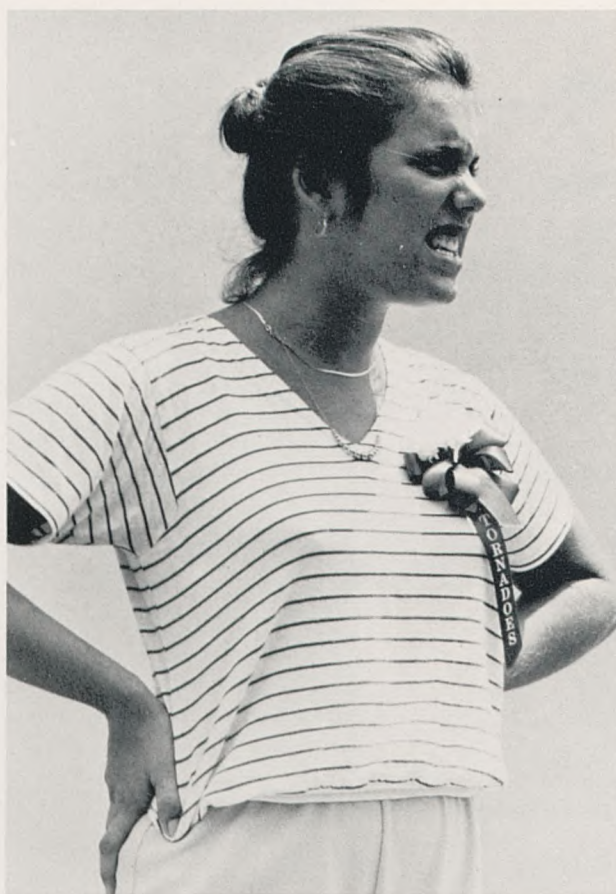
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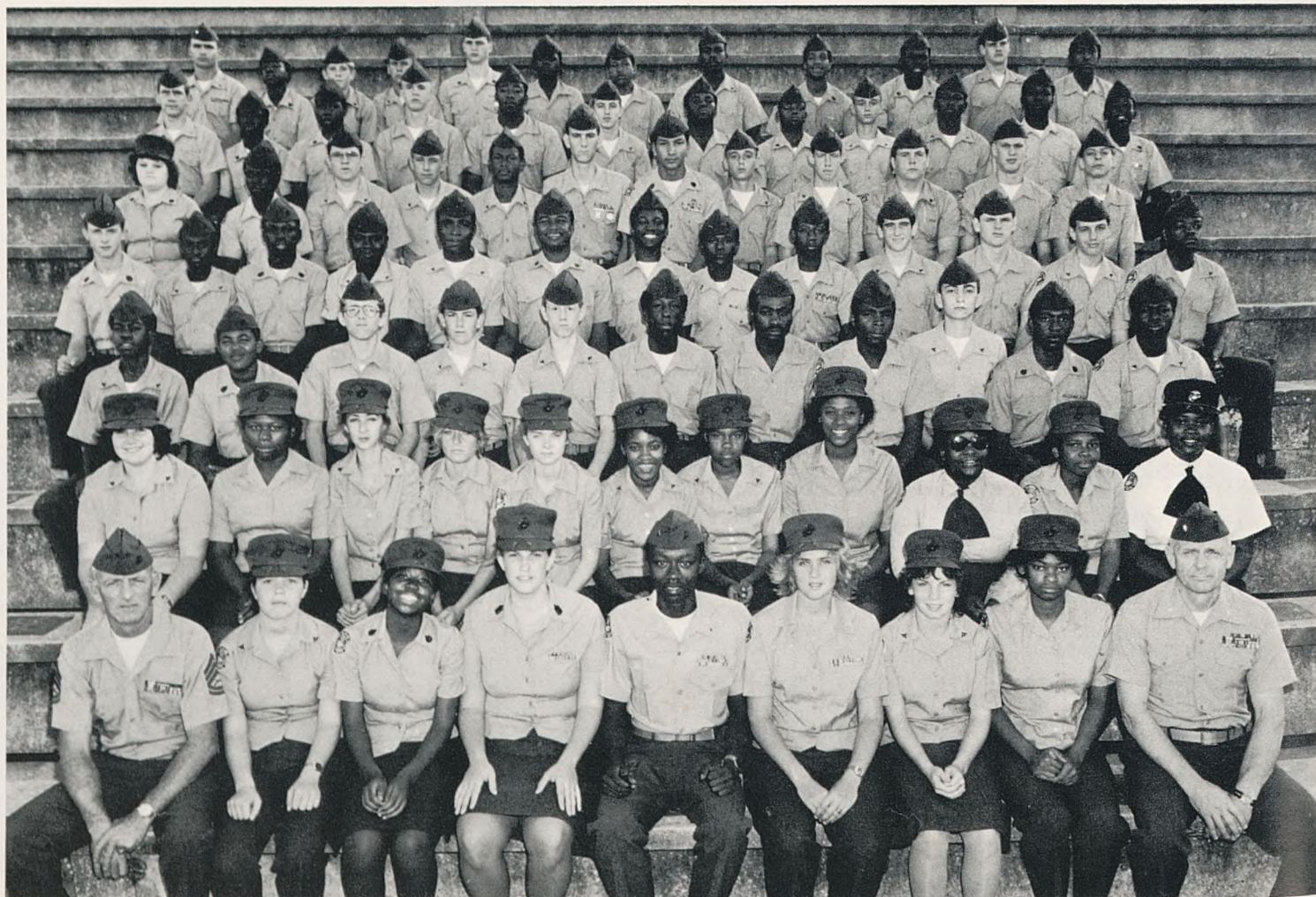
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AQUA CLARA STAFF

1982

Not just "one of those years"

Aiming for the top. Everyone dreams of the day when they will be successful. They set goals for themselves and start on the rocky path to success. But with each step that is taken, it is discovered that there are many obstacles to be conquered, for success alone is not only the good, but also the bad. It's the ability to deal with everyday irritations, problems, and compromises. It accepts small disappointments and thrives on major victories. Success makes allowances for human weaknesses and often settles for less than perfection. America, with this formula for success firmly in her grasp, set out to reach her goals in one record-high year.

President Reagan fought hard for success through seesaw battles against the economy. Unemployment rose to record levels and proposed budget cuts and

defense spending increases were contested in the House and Senate.

The world lost one of its greatest leaders as Anwar Sadat fell prey to an assassination team during a military parade.

After being abducted by the Red Brigade, General James Dozier was rescued by Italian police after 42-days in captivity.

Amidst all the gloom came a glimmer of hope as the fairy tale wedding of the century took place. Complete with red carpets, horse-drawn carriages, and elegant parades and parties Prince Charles of Wales took Lady Diana Spencer as his princess. It was estimated that 750 million people watched the ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Poland was on the brink of collapse as the Soviet regime took control in Warsaw. Forty thousand troops began war games as

dissension spread. As Polish industry stopped, lines began to form for everything from vodka to toilet paper.

Withstanding a record cold winter and the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, America seemed to be smoothly moving through the year. But on June 12, 1981 baseball players began a 50-day walkout. Two months later Air Traffic Controllers called a strike forcing the president to fire all controllers not back on the job by a specified time.

Hard times hit again when Air Florida Flight 90 on route from Washington, D.C. to Tampa, Florida crashed into the icy waters of the Potomac River. Before laying to rest in the river, the plane hit the 14th Street bridge during rush-hour traffic. Not only were passengers on the flight killed, but also drivers in the cars on the bridge.

The trail of Wayne Williams began, as he was accused of the murders of two of the twenty-eight murders of black children in Atlanta. The prosecution based its success on some 100 witnesses during five weeks of testimony.

Small disappointments and major victories for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers — they had a taste of both during the season reaching the playoffs losing to the Dallas Cowboys 42-0. But Dallas also had its disappointments as the San Francisco Forty-Niners beat them.

Superbowl Sixteen was a Cinderella story as two teams, neither of which had been in the superbowl before, fought for the title. The Forty-Niners were victorious as they managed to endure the strength of the Cincinnati Bengals and win the struggle
can't . . .



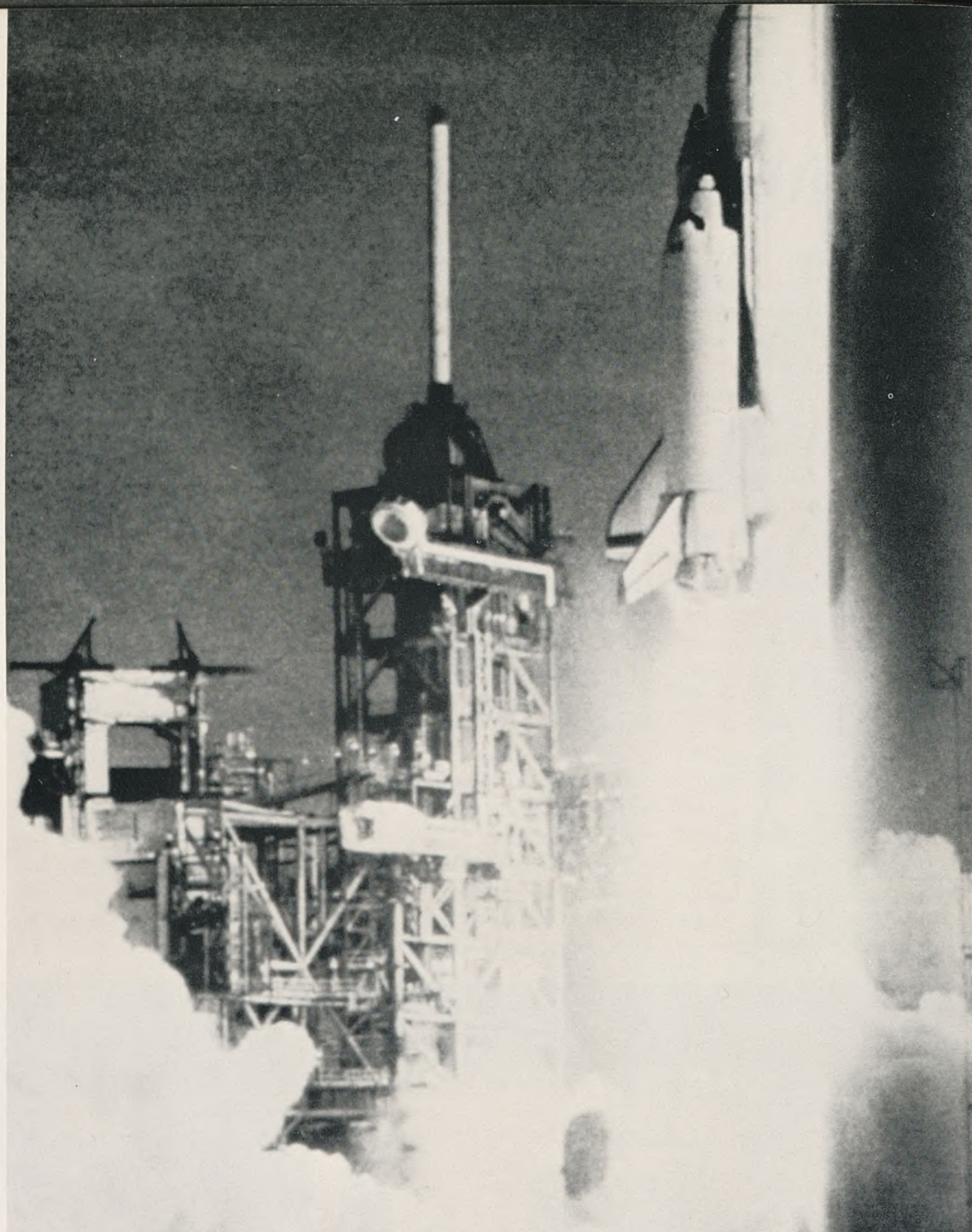
Shock of the year, President Reagan was shot and wounded by a deranged John Hinckley.

New pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela led the Dodgers to victory against the New York Yankees in the World Series.



With the coming of the space shuttle, space explorations took another "giant step for mankind."

Raising his racquet in a salute to victory, John McEnroe conquered the courts of Wimbledon.



... years

with the final score 26-21.

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series. Led by rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers used good pitching and power hitting to down the Yanks in six games.

The movie that swept box offices across the country was "The Raiders of the Lost Ark." Indiana Jones, played by Harrison Ford, displayed his intense courage and determination as he battled the Nazis in his search for the lost ark. Raiders became the largest grossing movie of all time.

Perhaps the greatest success story of the year came from the extravagant tour of the Rolling Stones. Making one stop in Florida at the Tangerine Bowl, the stones packed two shows as Mick Jaeger and company cranked out a memorable performance.

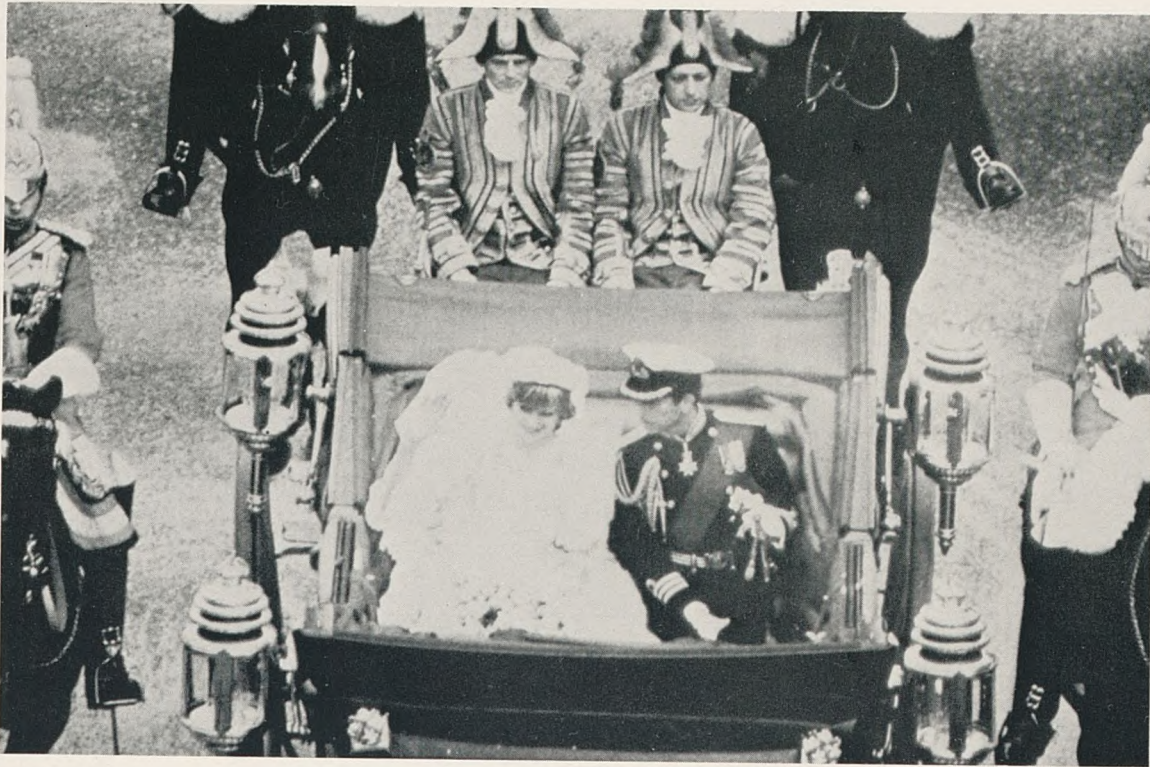
Inflation and gas prices continued to soar as the American race searched for an answer to the latest craze — "the Rubik's Cube." The Columbian space shuttle successfully made its journey around the earth and Voyager 2 gathered new information on Saturn's rings, but a cure for the

common cold has not yet been achieved.

No longer the "Brethren" President Reagan appointed a woman, Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court. Ms. O'Connor gave hope to unfulfilled housewives around the world and the ERA fight struggled along.

With America's major problems and successes in view, it seemed that 1981-82 was not just one of those years.

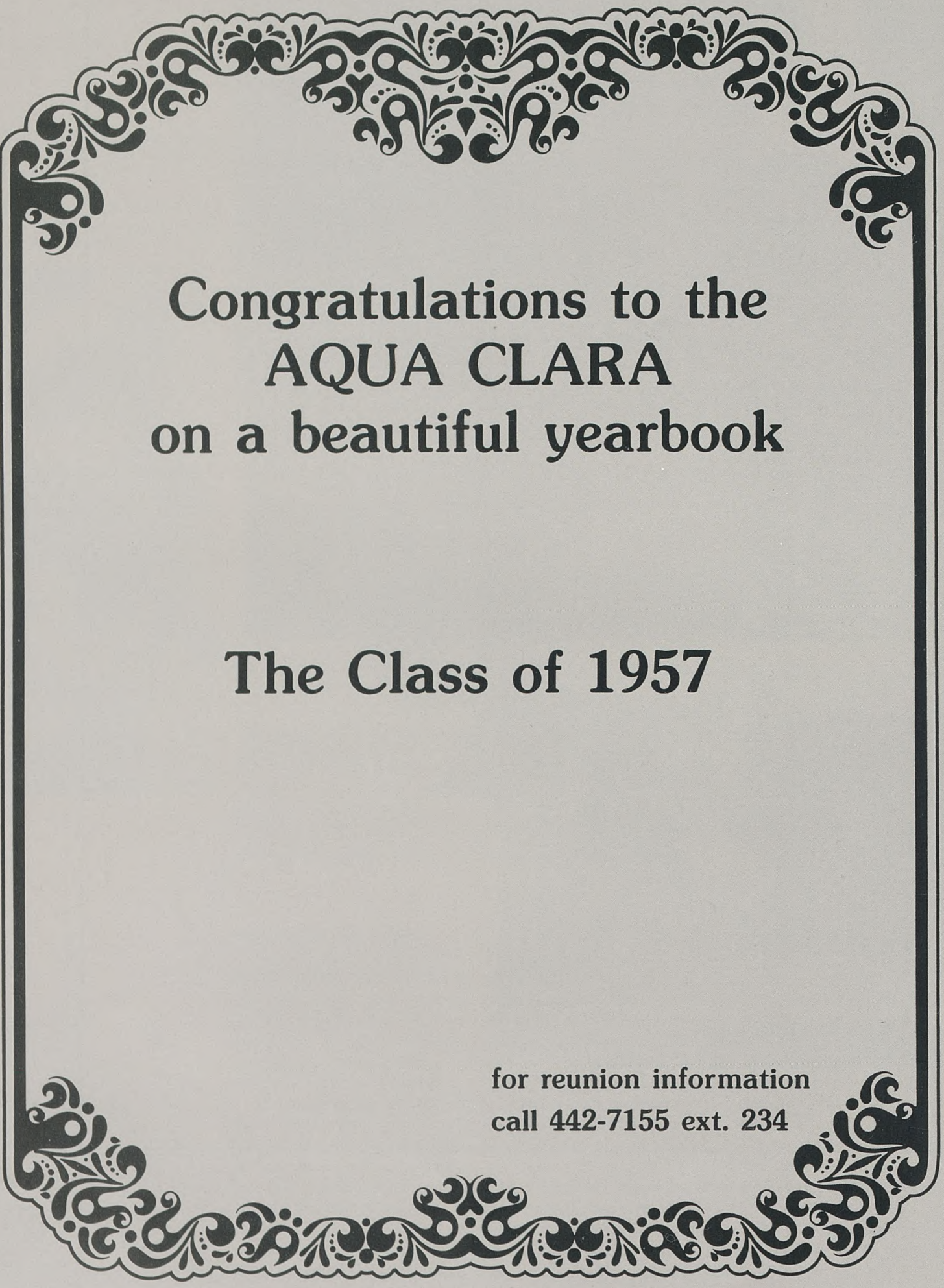
By: Robin Hammac, Jeff Mangel and Deborah Craig



A wedding good enough for a princess. Prince Charles takes Lady Di as his wife.



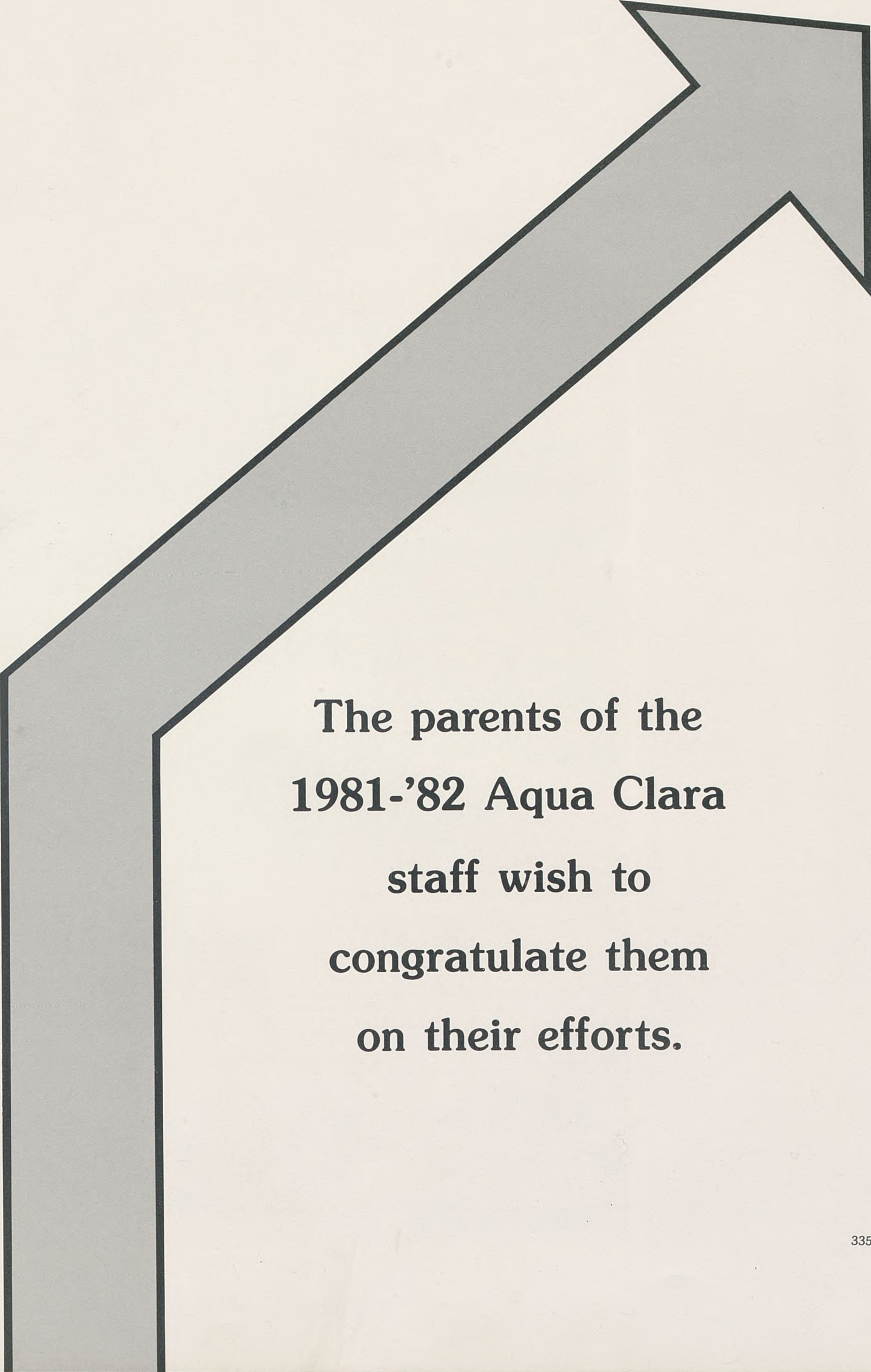
The Cinderella team of the year, the San Francisco 49'ers, beat all odds and came out as the Superbowl champs.



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**The parents of the
1981-'82 Aqua Clara
staff wish to
congratulate them
on their efforts.**

Every superstructure throughout history lived through humble beginnings. The great pyramids of Egypt began life as granite blocks, the Eiffel Tower was once no more than steel bars, and the mighty sequoias of California began as tiny seeds. But through perserverance and great effort, all of these became something incredible.

In the same way, Clearwater High School evolved a small nucleus. CHS opened its doors in 1906. At that time, Theodore Roosevelt was President, Henry Ford was preparing to produce his famed Model T's and Gulf-to-Bay Boulevard represented a futuristic idea. South Ward School on Fort Harrison was the first location of Clearwater High, even though the school was not called that yet. The ninth grade class of that year was made up of three people, so athletic teams were nonexistent. A humble beginning indeed for a school that would later epitomize athletic and academic achievement.

The year 1910 dealt a new set of cards for Clearwater. William Taft was President, World War I was just 4 years away, and Clearwater High was yet to have any graduates. The very next year, in June, 1911, CHS saw its first graduates off into the world. Three people graduated in this year. The decade continued and WWI scarred the European continent in June, 1914. Back at home, the city of Clearwater under went

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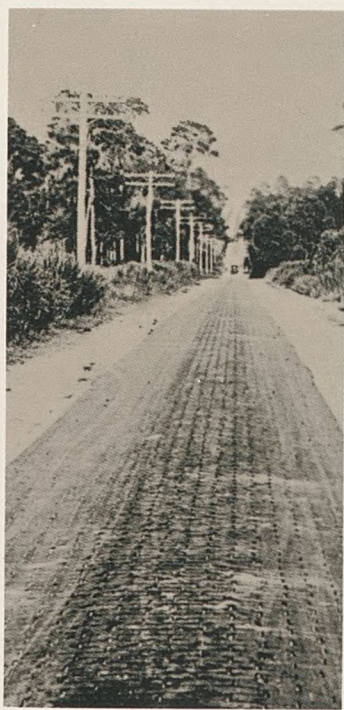
A humble beginning indeed for CHS

The 1920's roared in bringing happiness

The first CHS, Southward. Later CHS students were moved to the Greenwood High School.

The second edition of Clearwater High School, located on Greenwood Avenue, opened in 1923 and became Clearwater Junior High when the present day Clearwater High was built.





A picture of Clearwater's main highway around 1915. It was so narrow that when two cars met, each one would slow down and pull two wheels off the road in order to pass.



A view of Fort Harrison Avenue looking south prior to 1911. In the 1920's and 30's this road would become a major part in a fast developing Clearwater.

some changes that would become its trademark. The year 1914 saw the addition of the Atlantic Coastline Railway to Clearwater, giving life to our huge tourist industry. Clearwater Country Club was organized in 1915, followed by the public library in 1916. Morton Plant Hospital also opened its doors in 1916, with 20 beds and one operating room. But perhaps the most important development of 1916 was the building of the wooden bridge from Seminole Street to the Clearwater Beach Hotel. Before this was built, the only access to Clearwater Beach was by boat. Clearwater High closed out the decade with some achievements of its own. The athletic teams got under way, but due to the small enrollment, they were limited in potential. To get an idea of the small size, the school had only 24 graduates in 1917. Academics stressed geometry, Latin, and biology, but these classes were hindered by a lack of teachers.

The 1920's roared in, bringing happiness to all of Clearwater. The carefree spirit of the time helped to diminish the bitter taste of WWI. Several area landmarks were created during these years, such as the Calvary Baptist Church and the Fort Harrison Hotel, which underwent renovation in 1925. The foundation for the awesome athletic tradition of CHS was laid as several of our teams fared quite well. Quite well indeed, when one considers the fact

Cont . . .

that we played such teams as Sarasota and Tampa. Pinellas County teams like Dunedin and Countryside were nonexistent. Graduating classes were still exceptionally small, as 43 seniors exited in 1925 and 50 seniors received diplomas in 1926. The 1920's represented a fine era in CHS history as the Tornadoes gained a reputation for being on top.

While the school itself fared well during the latter part of the decade, the city did not. The city would suffer through problems that would plague the entire country by 1920.

In bleak contrast to the roaring 20's, the 1930's projected a dark horizon for the entire country. The Great Depression had hit with such force that everyone was affected by it, as evidenced by the bread and unemployment lines that appeared all over the city. With money scarce, Clearwater High felt the bite of the worst economic conditions of all time. The senior graduates during these years found employment almost impossible, as few jobs were available. The government responded to the dreadful conditions by setting up the Civilian Conservation Corps, which created jobs for young men. Despite the poor monetary conditions, the athletic history of Clearwater High received a tremendous boost during the 1930's, in the form of Coach Al Rogero. He was a true fundamentalist who taught the basics of the sport

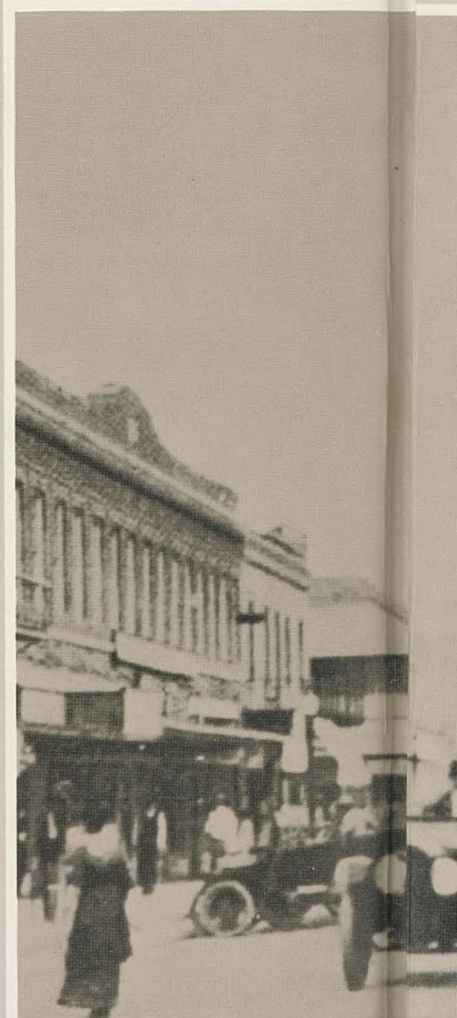
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A bleak contrast to the 20's

raking up victory after victory

Members of the class of 1927 gather outside the front of the CHS on Greenwood.

A 1929 senior picture of Bill Sumner whose family was one of the first to settle in Clearwater. Their house was later moved to Heritage Park.





Another shot of Cleveland Street in the 1920's. This street was the center of the fast — growing Clearwater of that time.



"Uncle" Bill Sumner and Bernard "Bunny" Cahey display the fashions of the 1930's.

The main road of Clearwater in the 1920's was Cleveland Street.

to his players and then proceeded to watch them rack up victory after victory. Rogero coached the varsity boys' football, baseball and basketball teams to several winning years. His reign lasted until the year 1942, and never did he suffer through a losing season. While the athletic program of Clearwater High prospered, the city itself did not flourish in the 30's. Due to the Depression, jobs were scarce and the living conditions were poor. The population actually decreased to 7,532 in 1930 from 10,500 in 1927. Gradually, things began to look up for Clearwater and the rest of the nation as Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office in 1933 and launched the New Deal, a form of recovery that would lead the country out of the gloom and despair of the Depression.

The 1940's represented some of the best years ever for America and Clearwater alike. On the national scene, Franklin Roosevelt had led the nation out of the Depression and onto economic prosperity. At Clearwater, the Tornados continued to dominate the rest of the area with some great teams. The football team, led by Al Rogero, went on a streak from 1940 to 1942, beating several of the states super powers. The year 1942 represented what might be the finest football team ever at CHS, and it was fitting that it occurred in Al Rogero's final year of coaching. Just

Cont . . .

when the athletics were rolling once again, America got tied up in World War II. This war brought about a period of tremendous economic activity because of all the wartime jobs. The city also expanded, with the population reaching 20,000 in 1942. During the war years, the high school itself did not fare too well. The athletic teams suffered due to the fact that a lot of labor was needed in the country's defense. But when America decimated what was left of the Japanese and ended the war, prosperity struck again. The graduating classes began to grow, reaching 130 in 1947. By the end of the decade, Clearwater High showed once more that they would become one of the true dynasties of Pinellas County.

Drive-ins, sock hops and the '57 Chevy all made their debut in the 1950's. But Americans had little time to enjoy these things as the troops went off to do battle in Korea. With Harry Truman giving them hell, the war ended in 1953. Casualties numbered in the millions on both sides.

When the fighting was over, good times were on the horizon for America and Clearwater alike. An expanding population forced the construction of a new Clearwater High, this being the present-day site as 540 South Hercules. The new school was built larger than necessary in order to accommodate future expansion, which occurred rapidly after that. The new surroundings had no effect on the win-

Cont . . .

Drive-ins, sock hops and the '57 Chevy

1960's: new fashions and new phrases



Despite a change in uniforms, the cheerleaders basic function has remained the same: to raise school spirit. Here a 1950's squad shows their spirit.

The brand new Clearwater High School opened its doors in 1955.



Showing the finesse that made the Tornadoes great, a Tornado fullback turns on the speed during an early 1950's game.



The game of football has gone through tremendous changes. This 1947 football squad, while containing only 29 members upheld the great Tornado tradition.

Regardless of the era, Tornado basketball has always been a dominant force. Here a Tornado player controls the tip during a 1954 game with Bartow.

ning ways of the athletic teams, who continued to excel. The 1950 football team went undefeated and claimed a conference championship. After the new Clearwater opened, the athletic teams gave it a proper christening. The year 1956 saw the Tornado baseball team win the Western Conference Championship, followed by an undefeated football season the next year. The 1957 edition of Tornado football allowed only 19 points all year and held the opposition scoreless seven times. Basketball returned to form that year and grabbed a share of the Western Conference Championship. Closing out the decade with success, the 1958 basketball team won the district title and went all the way to the state tournament. But the most incredible athletic achievement of the decade and perhaps of all time occurred when CHS graduate and teacher Herb Dudley struck out 55 batters in a 21 inning game during the 1949 World Softball Tournament.

By 1958, 45,000 people occupied the city, doubling the 1942 figure. All of this growth put Clearwater on the map, with the Tornadoes of Clearwater High leading the way.

The 1960's brought with it new fashions and phrases such as "hippie" and "flower child". Detroit responded to every high school seniors' need by producing muscle cars, a breed of cars that would melt a set of tires in an

Cont . . .

afternoon. At Clearwater High, the sports teams continued to excel, with the football team posting a district championship in '63, '64, '65, '68, '69 and district titles in '64 and '69. The basketball team won conference championships in 1969 and district title in 1969. Nineteen hundred and sixty-five was the year Bobby Walker pool was built, giving life to the swim team. The Rolling Stones, having just arrived from England, made an appearance in Jack Russel stadium in 1966 in an effort to raise money for the pool. On the national scene, CHS' male seniors became eligible for the draft as America went off to Vietnam to fight one of the most senseless wars of all time. In July of 1969, the United States became the first country to land a man on the moon. Back in Clearwater, 1968 saw the arrival of one man who would create one of the most incredible records ever at CHS. The man: basketball wizard Jack Wilson.

Progress was a key word for the 1970's. America showed that it was the world power by decimating the Vietnamese. Back in the states, scientists and inventors alike pushed the U.S. to the top with such inventions and refinements as the microwave oven and medical lasers. The 1970's also saw CHS develop into one of the true state powers. Coach Jack Wilson's basketball machine gave the rest

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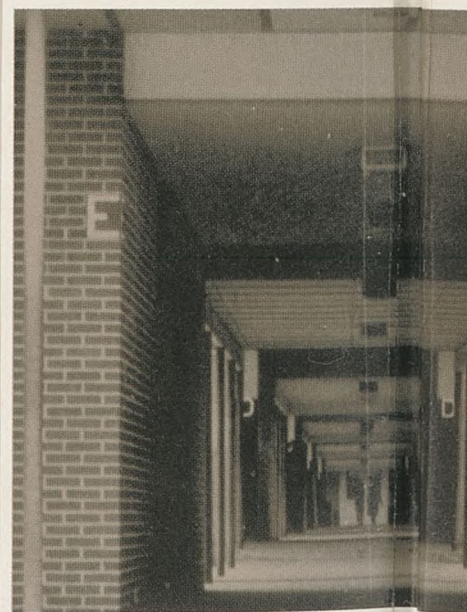
Progress was a
key word for the 1970's

An explosion of
American pride



Clearwater High underwent renovations and additions in order to house the growing number of students.

CHS before F mall was added on.



The 70's brought the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, "From worst to first."



Nothing remains quite the same, but CHS has withstood 75 years of change.

A portion of Hercules Avenue was renamed "Tornado Alley," to commemorate CHS's 75th Anniversary.



At one time there was no toll bridge on Memorial Causeway, and Island Estates had not yet been developed.

of the country a lesson in humility, winning districts in '71, '72, '73, '76, '78, and '79. The Tornadoes also fared quite well in football, in 1970 and 1978. They also claimed conference titles in 1970, 1971, 1973, and 1978. The year 1979 represented the final year for double sessions as Countryside High prepared to open its doors. This along with the 1977 creation of Pinellas Park High, really challenged the Tornado's standing atop the county. But in the form of a true champion, Clearwater responded with its characteristic excellence. But in the midst of the Tornado's superiority, the '70's closed out on a distressing note. On November 4, 1979, Iranian militants captured 52 hostages at the American embassy in Tehran, an event which set off a waiting game for the Americans.

The 1980's began with an explosion of American pride, the U.S. Olympic Hockey team shredded a team of out-classed Russians 4-2 to set off one of the proudest moments in American sports history. Eric Heiden continued America's winning ways by bringing home a record 5 gold medals from his speedskating events. These winning ways rubbed off on CHS as the football team went 8-2 and whipped 12th ranked Hillsborough 21-6 in the Sun Coast Bowl. All of the other teams excelled, especially the girls' volleyball team, which finished second in the state tournament. But

Cont . . .

the finest finish of all occurred when the varsity boys' basketball team went all the way to the state finals, where they blasted Miami Central 79-53. This gave Coach Wilson his first state championship as the Tornado's coach. It was an incredible climax to a vintage athletic year for the Tornadoes.

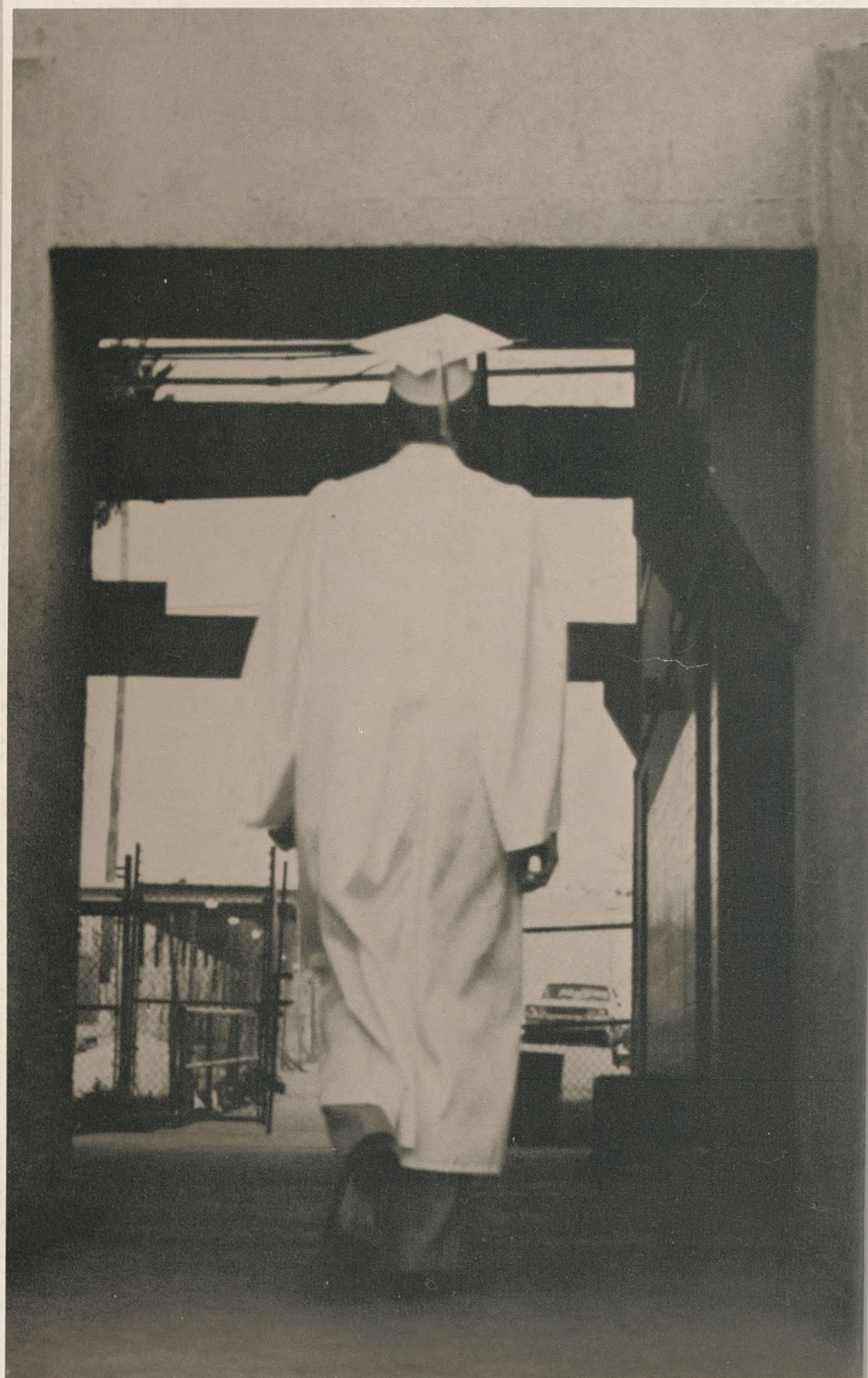
On the other side of the coin, Clearwater High geared up for some much needed renovations. A new choral and band room was planned as were new locker rooms. Indeed, 1980 and 1981 were years that saw Clearwater put some space between itself and the rest of the crowd.

As we move into the 80's the outlook is once again bright. The years ahead hold much promise for Clearwater High School. Through our first 75 years, we have seen good times and bad times. But our tradition, honor and pride have allowed us to capitalize on the good and learn from the bad.

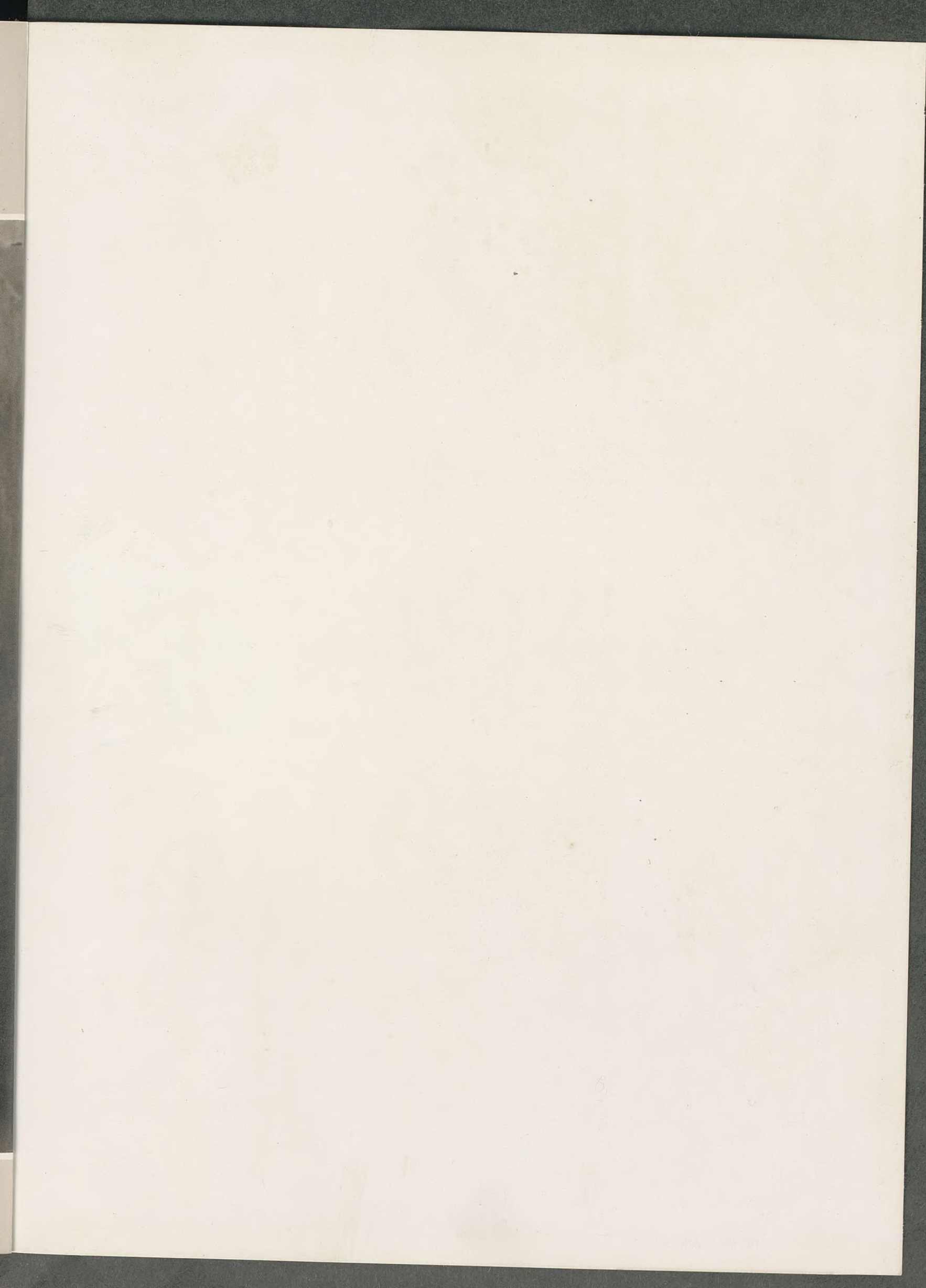
Clearwater High represents a school where pride runs deep. Trophies, plaques and ribbons decorate the front office, representing great Tornado performances of the past and present. Indeed, the first 75 years have been filled with incredible achievement, and the future will have the students striving to maintain that RECORD HIGH.

By David Moore

Striving to maintain that record high



D. Moore



CLEARWATER HIGH SCHOOL

L CLEARWATER HIGH SCHOOL



